Volume 119

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton appearing before the judiciary committee on a petition for legislation to protect hospitals, physicians and nurses against persons involved in accidents from running out on bills, declared thousands of dollars are lost annually on cases involving these "dead beats."

As a result of a 8-7 vote of the committee on transportation, the petition of Representative Bernard F. Casey seeking more guards on elevated trains, in opposition to the multiple control units, will be put on the shelf, with the recommendation that it be referred to the next annual session.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases, and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs both appeared in opposition to legislation which would call for an appointment of counsel and a hearing before a jury in actions affecting persons alleged to be insane.

Haverhill and Lawrence members of the Legislature gave their unanimous support to proposed legislation calling for the reconstruction and widening of the state highway between the two cities, a seven-mile stretch on which 10 motor fatalities have been recorded in less than three years.

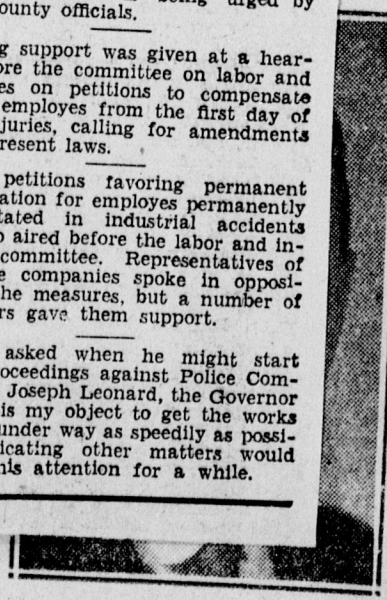
Residents of Beverly owning property which would be affected by the proposed new highway between Beverly and Gloucester appeared before the committee on highways and motor vehicles to express opposition to the legislation, which is being urged by Essex county officials.

Strong support was given at a hearing before the committee on labor and industries on petitions to compensate injured employes from the first day of their injuries, calling for amendments to the present laws.

Four petitions favoring permanent compensation for employes permanently incapacitated in industrial accidents were also aired before the labor and industries committee. Representatives of insurance companies spoke in opposition to the measures, but a number of Legislators gave them support.

When asked when he might start ouster proceedings against Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard, the Governor said, "It is my object to get the works program under way as speedily as possible," indicating other matters would demand his attention for a while.

Ryan Ousted; Goodwin Made



(Photo by Conlin)

Frank A. Goodwin

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Continued from Page One

portant as it involves the safety of the public."

Goodwin was the first registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts, serving eight years before he was discharged after a controversy with Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Last Friday Governor Curley ordered William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, to remove Ryan and put Goodwin in the registrar's office.

Mr. Callahan sent a letter to Governor Curley informing the chief executive that he had concurred with the governor's opinion that Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to carry out the duties of this office. The letter reads as follows:

"Your letter with reference to the appointment of a registrar of motor vehicles brings to a head a matter to which I have given much thought and a great deal of serious consideration during the past month.

"It is my duty under Section 5 of Chapter 16 of the General Laws to appoint, subject to the approval of the governor and council, a registrar of motor vehicles.



(Photo by Conlin)

Frank A. Goodwin

"Realizing the importance of the office and its bearing on the matter of highway safety as so thoroughly set forth in your letter, I have refrained up to the present time from taking any action until I had become thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the position.

"In my study of the situation I have carefully examined the records of the department and have consulted with experienced officials in the registry. I am pleased to be able to concur with your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of the office for eight years as the registrar of motor vehicles he extended what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full co-operation of his entire department.

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The governor submitted Goodwin's appointment to the Executive Council at its regular meeting, but did not request suspension of the rules to permit immediate confirmation.

The appointment consequently will not be acted on by the Council until next week. The governor expressed the belief that public sentiment in favor of Goodwin's appointment was such that the members of the Council would unanimously approve it.

"No one," Governor Curley said, "will vote against it. The position is too im-

Continued on Page Three

Chapter 16 of the General Laws to ap-



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Sullivan Disputes Farnum; Challenged on Prado Data

Fin. Com. Head, After Seeing Curley, Denies Secrecy in Investigation — Attorney Threatens to Reveal His Report

After a conference with Governor Curley at the State House today, E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, issued a statement replying to charges by George R. Farnum, who resigned recently as special counsel and investigator and who challenged the commission to make public his report on land takings in connection with the North End prado.

Chairman Sullivan asserted that the commission had no intention of concealing any facts relating to the prado case.

At the same time Farnum made public a new statement in which he threatened to release certain of the reports himself

words, which anyone who knows Farnum can easily appreciate and expect, and that they contained conclusions as often as facts and the members of the commission often disagreed with Farnum's conclusions.

"The so-called Prado report, which Farnum challenges the commission to issue, is an illustration. Every worthwhile fact contained in his latest draft was obtained by the commission in October, which was a month before Farnum was hired. These facts are contained in memoranda in the commission's file made as the result of an examination of the principal witness at that time, and supplementary investigation.

Previous Failure to Act

"The records show that these facts were reported to Messrs. Leonard Storey and Sheehan and yet they decided to do nothing with them. Later, the records of the commission show that Mr. Leonard examined the principal witnesses and was unsuccessful in obtaining any more information, and again nothing was done about it.

"The records show that Mr. Farnum took up the matter in late December. He made a report to Messrs. Donahue, Storey and Wheeler, on or about Jan. 4, and the records show that the commission rejected the report as unsatisfactory because it was too long, contained too much editorial opinion and amounted to an indictment of a minor employee of the White fund, who all the members of the commission felt could not properly be blamed, because the responsibility, except for minor details, was not his.

"Farnum rushed in another report last week and the commission, at this time consisting of Messrs. Sullivan, Reilly, Wheeler and Kaplan again rejected it. The reasons this time were practically the same as given in the official minutes when the report was rejected by the old commissioners. At this meeting, Commissioner Reilly took no part in the discussion, because he had just come on the commission and knew nothing of the facts.

"Chairman Sullivan himself knew very little of it at this time and rejection therefore was principally found by Messrs. Wheeler and Kaplan.

No Concealment Intended

"The commission has no intention of concealing the facts in regard to this investigation, but it does not intend to permit to be issued half facts or half-baked conclusions rushed into print by Farnum in an effort to make it appear that he has earned the large salary he has been paid and stands ready to earn more at the same rate, for anyone who might desire to hire him.

"The White Fund trustees, in acquiring land, have no power of eminent domain. They can take property only by purchase agreement. This they did, in the case of the Prado. They dealt with individual owners of the several parcels acquired. To each they gave something over the assessed value. To some this excess was 100 and 150 per cent, because in many cases the property to be ac-

Continued on Page Three

man Sullivan has [illegible] an attack on me personally.

"My engagement by the commission was entirely unsolicited. When approached as to my availability to do the work, I urged the members not to consider me under any circumstances unless they were prepared to give me their wholeheartedly and entire support. This they pledged themselves to do and I undertook the task.

"I knew before I began that I was likely to be obliged to work in an atmosphere surcharged with political bitterness and personal animosities. I realized that, if I went ahead courageously and impartially, I would arouse bitter opposition and personal attack. Feeling that I had an opportunity to do a real public service, however, I went ahead with the sole object of making an impartial investigation regardless of political considerations and persons involved and as thorough one as my very limited investingating resources permitted. This work I carried on day and night, Sundays included until I was hamstrung, humiliated and driven out.

"Thereafter, Mr. Sullilvan began a campaign of abuse, publicly impugning my motives, deprecating my work, comparing me to a whistle on a Mississippi River steamboat, and making a cowardly reference to those years of toil for the Government in Washington. This morning he goes one step further and makes an attack upon my professional ethics.

"When I was employed, I was given full charge of the investigating. I might have conducted all of my examinations of witnesses at public hearings, thereby making the details of my discoveries public property at once. As I wished to get at the facts as quietly as possible, I did not choose to follow this method.

In view of the public issue Mr. Sullivan himself has made of my work, I am inclined to think I would be fully satisfied in issuing copies of my reports to the public. However, I have not seen fit to do so nor have I released in any shape or form any secret or confidential information or exhibited any part of any of my reports to any persons not entitled to see them. Mr. Sullivan has assumed a great deal since he was assigned his wrecking job. Does he now assume the prerogative to close to the citizens of Boston and to the press the public records at the Registry of Deeds, the city hall, aas well as elsewhere?

"I have the satisfaction and the encouragement which comes from knowing that the public are behind me in this thing. The editorials in the press, the letters, telephones and personal calls which I am receiving leave no doubt as to that. It is pretty tough—especially for one who has never been involved in any public controversy before—to get drawn into a situation of this kind as a climax to his effort to do his duty as he saw it.

"I want to warn Mr. Sullivan now that I propose to hold him personally responsible for any further reection upon me, my motives in this investigation and my professional honor."

Cellophane and gauze covers for stacks of plates on pantry shelves are a new household aid to save rewashing of plates that might be dusty.

CONSULT

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Greenfield, N. H., Jan. 27

MARRIED BY WHOM?

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Your editorial, "Some Things the Governor Can't Do," makes clear some things. I appreciate that the important point, however, is missed. We all grant that the governor might justly refuse to reappoint a justice of peace for some fault of character, or for incompetency due to, say illiteracy. A bad moral record would disqualify, or should. It doesn't always do so—which is something else again.

But is it true that the governor would make a discrimination on religious grounds: i. e., because the justice was not a clerical of some denomination? Would the governor conceal the religious phase under the cloak of some form of "the public good"? Massachusetts never has excluded men from appointment to office on the ground of being or not being a cleric. There's the rub.

Furthermore, in the course of twenty-five years as a clergyman in Massachusetts, I have learned that some thirty or forty per cent of our citizens are not church people at all. Naturally some of these go to justices for the marriage ceremony. It is as much their right to go to a justice as for some others to go to a cleric.

Again, I have found many whom financial considerations have sent to justices of the peace. It became notorious in Russia, Spain and Mexico that clergy fees, which the poor did not have, drove many to live together "without benefit of clergy," and without benefit of magistrate either. There is a lot more to this than lies on the surface. I myself could wish that all were sufficiently Christian to desire to be married by the clergy in the name of the church. But I have no such delusion as to imagine that attempting to force clerical solemnization of the marriage contract will make those coerced any less hostile to all religion, or any better citizens.

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Democrats Urged to Support Tague

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A report of similar character as to land-takings for the North End prado, the exorbitant profits, if any, being taken in this case from a public charity, the G. R. White Fund.

A report dealing with the alleged activities of "Edmund L. Dolan of the E. L. Dolan Company and of the Legal Securities Corporation in connection with the purchase by the city of Boston of bonds and securities in a substantial amount during a period when the said Edmund L. Dolan held the office of city treasurer."

The investigation necessary to produce these reports was paid for at public expense, and the documents should speedily be given to the public whose interests they are designed to protect. Of course the Finance Commission should issue them promptly, but there is grave reason to doubt that it will do so. Even if the documents were to be printed, what hope is there that the Finance Commission as now constituted will ever follow them through to a vigorous conclusion? A commission whose first act, after Governor Curley's appointees took office, was to abandon the proceedings which the commission then had pending against Edmund L. Dolan in the Supreme Judicial Court, can scarcely be relied upon for energetic action hereafter.

Under these conditions, the public is left but one strong line of self-defense. The Parkman order in the Senate, and the identical order filed in the House by Representative Herter, demand that "the investigations already commenced by the Finance Commission be pursued to a conclusion and the profits of certain transactions involved in said investigation traced to their ultimate recipients." This work the orders would have done by a special committee of the Senate or of the House, duly empowered to summon witnesses and require the production of books and papers.

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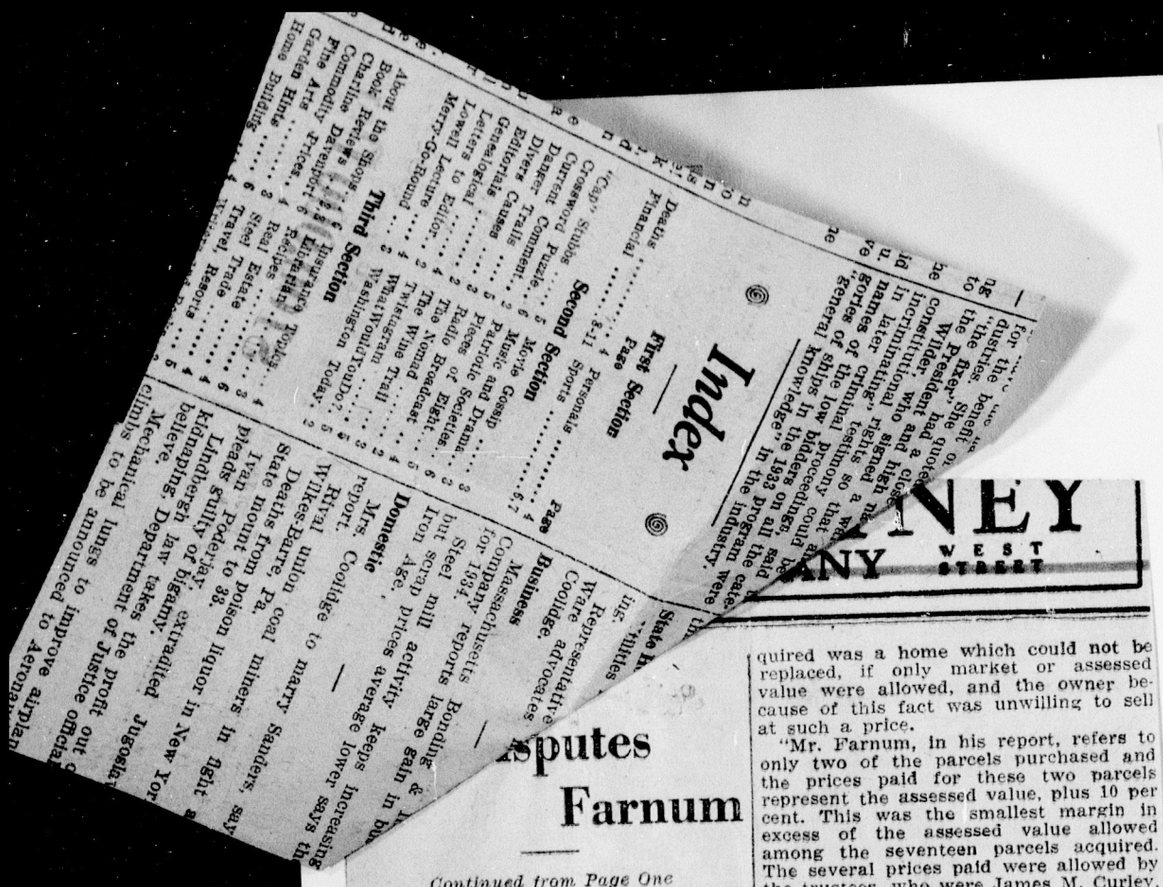
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sputes Farnum

Continued from Page One

street widening takings. It is a matter of record in the Finance Commission that this is the only report submitted over Farnum's name that was accepted by the commission without change of the author's original draft.

"The records of the commission disclose that the commission had difficulty in obtaining from Farnum acceptable reports on other matters committed to him. Farnum wrote these other reports himself. The fault found with the reports prepared by Farnum, as the records of the commission disclose, was that they were too long to be readily read and in their excessive length they concealed important facts in an over-abundance of words, which anyone who knows Farnum can easily appreciate and expect, and that they contained conclusions as often as facts and the members of the commission often disagreed with Farnum's conclusions.

"The so-called Prado report, which Farnum challenges the commission to issue, is an illustration. Every worthwhile fact contained in his latest draft was obtained by the commission in October, which was a month before Farnum was hired. These facts are contained in memoranda in the commission's file made as the result of an examination of the principal witness at that time, and supplementary investigation.

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"The records show that Mr. Farnum took up the matter in late December. He made a report to Messrs. Donahue, Storey and Wheeler, on or about Jan. 4, and the records show that the commission rejected the report as unsatisfactory because it was too long, contained too much editorial opinion and amounted to an indictment of a minor quired was a home which could not be replaced, if only market or assessed value were allowed, and the owner because of this fact was unwilling to sell at such a price.

"Mr. Farnum, in his report, refers to only two of the parcels purchased and the prices paid for these two parcels represent the assessed value, plus 10 per cent. This was the smallest margin in excess of the assessed value allowed among the seventeen parcels acquired. The several prices paid were allowed by the trustees, who were James M. Curley, Robert Dodge, Eliot Wadsworth, the city auditor and the president of the City Council.

"A formal report on the rado, if and when made, will be issued by and under the direction of the Finance Commission in its own language, and will carry the commission's own carefully considered conclusions and recommendations and will be based on all the information before it, from whatever source it may arise."

Farnum's Statement

The statement by Mr. Farnum follows:

"In his continued efforts to discredit my work and to prevent the public from being enlightened as to the facts, Chairman Sullivan has stooped to again make an attack on me personally.

"My engagement by the commission was entirely unsolicited. When approached as to my availability to do the work, I urged the members not to consider me under any circumstances unless they were prepared to give me their wholeheartedly and entire support. This they pledged themselves to do and I undertook the task.

"I knew before I began that I was likely to be obliged to work in an atmosphere surcharged with political bitterness and personal animosities. I realized that, if I went ahead courageously and impartially, I would arouse bitter opposition and personal attack. Feeling that I had an opportunity to do a real public service, however, I went ahead with the sole object of making an impartial investigation regardless of political considerations and persons involved and as thorough one as my very limited investingating resources permitted. This work I carried on day and night, Sundays included until I was hamstrung, humiliated and driven out.

"Thereafter, Mr. Sullivan began a campaign of abuse, publicly impugning my motives, deprecating my work, comparing me to a whistle on a Mississippi River steamboat, and making a cowardly reference to those years of toil for the Government in Washington. This morning he goes one step further and makes an attack upon my professional ethics.

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GLOBE
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COHASSET

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The next meeting of the Col Thomas Lothrop Chapter, D. A. R., will take place on Tuesday afternoon, Feb 5, at the home of Mrs August F. B. Peterson, Sohier st. Motion pictures of Ellis Island will be shown. Members will bring gifts for the work there by the D. A. R. for the immigrants.

Highway Surveyor George Jason of Pond st has been complimented on the manner in which he directed the clearing of the highways and side streets following the recent storm. Cohasset with its many miles of streets was among the first of the South Shore towns to have open travel ways for the convenience of motorists.

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GOV CURLEY ADDRESSES LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS

Gov James M. Curley was the honor guest at the 15th annual style show of the Ladies' Hairdressers Association of New England, last evening. The Governor was greeted with an orchestra selection "Hail to the Chief" and after being escorted to the platform by the president, Miss May Kehoe, was presented a check for $100 for the Emergency Relief Fund.

Gov Curley made a bried address, in which he said:

"We cannot improve upon the work of God, but the Almighty has made women beautiful and you are doing a noble work keeping them lovely. We have statues dedicated to Generals who were clever in the use of powder, why not one to women who are clever in the use of powder. Really, however, I am interested in the success of your business and in seeing regulations of the industry which will be a protection to you." He thanked the association for the gift to the emergency fund.

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BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY AT GARDEN TONIGHT

Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield Among Notables Who Will Attend Roosevelt Ball



Miss Anne F. Goodale of Weston hands over to the Mayor, as chairman, a sterling silver piece which he will present tonight to the woman who has contributed most to the President's birthday ball through the sale of tickets. The bowl is the gift of Mrs Emile Coulon, member of the women's committee. Miss Goodale is a sophomore at Bennington College, home on vacation.

THE WEATHER

With doors opening at 7 o'clock, the curtain will arise on the Roosevelt birthday ball at 7:30 tonight at the Boston Garden, when the Winchester Legion Post Band starts playing. For one hour, while the men and women are filling the seats and boxes of the big auditorium, the Legionnaires will entertain.

Promptly at 8:30 the Cocoanut Grove and Mayfair floor shows will go on. The show will be given on a specially built platform with risers on two sides for Ruby Newman's and Jack Marshard's 30-piece orchestras. The platform is in the center of the arena floor, affording a clear view from all parts of the Garden. Jacques Renard and Joe Rines will direct the Grove and Mayfair floor show music.

At 9:15, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, general chairman of the ball, will be escorted to his box by a military detail. Gov James M. Curley, honorary chairman, will arrive in time for the military pageant and trooping of color. During the colors, Madame Rose Zulalian will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Gov Curley will be accompanied by his daughter and full military staff, as well as friends.

Sons to Cut Big Cake

The big floor show will start at 9:30 and is timed to last 45 minutes. The big birthday cake will then be wheeled in and Frank D. Roosevelt Jr and his brother John will cut the first two slices. The military pageant and trooping of colors, starting at 10:15, will last 20 minutes, after which there will be dancing until 11:40, when Adrian O'Brien will sing. After that, the broadcast from Washington by the President will be heard.

Following the broadcast and at

Birthday Ball
Continued on Page 11

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Birthday Ball—

Continued from the First Page

approximately 11:45 the automobile, silver fox cape and top of birthday cake will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders. Under the rule, the drawing will be done by Miss Mary Curley, blindfolded. Mrs Paul D. Rust Jr will act as alternate.

After the drawing of prizes there will be dancing until midnight, with music by Jack Marshard's and Ruby Newman's orchestras. Carroll Swan will be master of ceremonies. During the floor show he will turn over his duties to Jerry Lester, well-known actor. The first number will be an overture by Charles Frank and the Scollay Square Theatre Orchestra (The New Deal March); then Louis & Chrie; song and dance team; Mel & Bonnie Rose; Monica and Ann Skelly, with Charles Romero; Joe Meline and Dolly Davis; Robbins Family, acrobatic dance team; Al Jenkins, Harlem melodians.

There will be many dinner parties at hotels and homes before the Garden event. Mr and Mrs John J. Enders of 40 Briggs terrace, Brookline, will occupy James Roosevelt's box. He will be unable to attend because of a recent illness and his wife is detained in New York.

Party at Curley Home

Gov Curley and Miss Mary Curley will entertain a large party at Jamaicaway, including Adjt Gen William I. Rose, Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly, Maj Joseph Timilty, Col and Mrs Joseph Hanken, Lieut Harvey Landers, Capt and Mrs John L. Pickett, Capt and Mrs Francis J. Kelley, Maj and Mrs Stuart G. Hall, Capt and Mrs Oscar C. Bohlin, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, Miss Catherine Donnelly, John Donnelly, Miss Josephine Mahoney, Miss Loretta Bremner, Mr and Mrs Francis H. Mullin, Mr and Mrs Eugene M. McSweeney, Mrs Eugene O'Donnell, Miss Ellen O'Donnell, Miss Dorothy Mullin, James Sliney, Edmund P. Kelcher and Paul Curley.

Dr and Mrs F. B. Grinnell of Dover, Henry White, Miss Harriet White of Gloucester st, Boston; Miss Jane Prouty of Walnut st, Brookline; Eldredge C. Gale of Beacon st, and Mr and Mrs Edward Cunningham of Dedham will be in the Enders-Roosevelt box.

Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield will entertain at dinner a group of friends before going to the ball. Mrs Paul D. Rust will entertain at the Ritz-Carlton. Others who will have dinner parties include Mr and Mrs Storer P. Ware of Dedham, Mr and Mrs Elliott G. Cutler of 61 Heath st, Brookline, and Dr W. Lloyd Aycock.

ENTIRE NATION TO MARK

for $100 as a result of the talk. In a few more minutes two telephone calls reported donations of $25.

Many families on public relief, because of sickness or other exceptional conditions, must be given further help by the private family agencies in the campaign. According to a report just issued by the Boston Council of Social Agencies, nearly two-fifths of the expenditures of the agencies in December went to families on public relief. Milk, eggs and fruit for the sick are not provided for in the public allowance, nor is the maximum provision of $15 a week from the city enough to care for many large families of five or more.

MRS LEXIE DUNN, MOTHER OF 11, DIES IN MALDEN

MALDEN, Jan 30—Mrs Lexie Ella (Wagner) Dunn, 50, wife of Albert Lincoln Dunn, died at her home, 21 Florence-st park, yesterday after a sickness of six months. She was a native of Eastport, N S. She had been a resident of Malden 28 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Albert Lincoln Dunn; her mother, Mrs William A. Wagner of this city; eight daughters, Misses Olivia, Edith, Eleanor, Ethel, Ella and Viola Dunn, and Mrs Robert H. Johns, all of Malden, and Mrs Esther Newhook of Saugus; three sons, James, Orris and John Dunn of Malden; a grandson, one brother, Robert Wagner; and a sister, Mrs William A. Patten of this city. One of the daughters, Viola, is night supervisor of the maternity ward at the Malden Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Long's Funeral Home on Summer st.

GLOUCESTER FISH RECEIPTS

GLOUCESTER, Jan 30—A number of the gill netting fleet and the draggers and trawlers got out to their nets and trawls yesterday and secured remunerative fares.

The freighter Radio III, which plies regularly between this port and Bay of Fundy outports, has arrived with her final cargo for the Winter, 100,000 pounds salted codfish. Her hailing port is Freeport, N S, her master Capt Cecil Thurber. She will resume this service in the early Summer.

Arrivals: Gill netters with cod and pollock, Pofsco, 10,000 pounds; Jackie B., 4500 pounds; Edna Fae 2000 pounds; Nashawena, 5000 pounds; Virginia and Joan, 5500 pounds; Naomi Bruce II, 6000 pounds; Naomi Bruce III, 6500 pounds.

Draggers and trawlers with cod, haddock and flounders: Annie and Josephine, 3000 pounds; Jupiter, 3600 pounds; Grace A., 1600 pounds; Roma II, 3100 pounds; St Peter, 1000 pounds (flounders); Jupiter, 2000 pounds.

SERVICES AT WALTHAM FOR EDGAR LITTLEFIELD

WALTHAM, Jan 30—Funeral services for Edgar Littlefield, a World

One of the most earnest, and certainly one of the most appealing, contributors was Emil Schoener, of 2 Victory Lane, East Dedham. He slipped quietly through the revolving doors early in the morning and stood hesitatingly until a young woman stepped up to see if she could direct him. With Mr Schoener was his police dog Hermes. Hehmes is a German shepherd guide for the blind, trained in Morristown, N J.

After Hermes' master had made his contribution he introduced his protector to several of the campaign staff. This ceremony required a special technique which consisted of placing the lady's hand on Hermes'

MID-WINTER DINNER OF PORTIA ALUMNAE

The annual mid-Winter dinner of the Portia Alumnae Association was served last evening in the Boston City Club auditorium. Mrs Harold Sullivan, president, was toastmaster. Guests of honor included Prince Tournanoff, Dean Arthur L. MacLean of Portia Law School, Judge Ethel Mackiernan, a Portia graduate recently appointed to a judgeship by former Gov Ely; Miss Lavina L. Tripp and Miss Ruth V. Gallagher, presidents of the senior class at the Law School.

Prince Tournanoff gave a talk on Rasputin. The talk was illustrated. Judge Mackiernan also gave a short talk.

The committee consisted of Mrs Harold Sullivan, Miss Mary J. Walsh, '28; Miss May L. Mosher, '29; Miss Catherine M. McHugh, '32; Miss P. N. Reynolds, '33, and Mrs H. Kathleen V. Stewart, '33.

GLOUCESTER HOSPITAL HAS GRADUATED EXERCISES

GLOUCESTER, Jan 30—Graduation exercises or the class of 1933 of the Addison Gilbert Hospital Training School took place last night in the Trinity Congregational Church. The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday at the church by

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KAMINSKI COUNSEL SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Charges Prejudice—Motion Under Advisement

A motion for a new trial for Alexander Kaminski, under sentence of death in the electric chair for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at the Hampden County Jail, was taken under advisement yesterday by Judge Nelson P. Brown following a hearing in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court.

Kaminiski is now in the Cherry Hill section of the Charlestown State Prison. He was sentenced to

the marks of the p... lengths of wood are comparable fingerprints. There isn't the slightest chance of error.

"If I worked for 1000 years, I couldn't build a machine that would exactly duplicate the characteristics and slight defects made by this one. There apparently was one dull or at least nicked blade in one of the top planers and one in one of the side planers.

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ARGUE COMPENSATION FOR FULL DISABILITY

Bills, Including One of Curley's, Given Hearing

Four petitions, including one recommendation of Gov Curley, for permanent compensation for employes permanently incapacitated in industrial accidents, were discussed at a hearing yesterday before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries.

The petitions were opposed by Charles F. Horan, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, who favored permanent compensation in the case of the loss of both legs or both arms or both eyes.

Robert J. Watt, Legislative agent of the State Federation of Labor, opposed the Horan proposal and argued that total incapacity should be defined as existing when a man is unable to do any gainful labor by reason of injury.

John E. Daniels said if total disability is not well defined by statute there might be as many as 1181 cases a year which come under this legislation which would eventually cost $7,010,410 a year to the insurance companies.

Mr Watt said that between 1919 and 1933 there were only 118 cases of total disability and he figured the cost at the peak would not exceed $75,000 a year.

NEW COCKTAIL ROOM ATOP PARKER HOUSE OPENS TODAY

With the opening today of the new cocktail room atop the Parker House, the hotel adds one of the most charming and delightful meeting places in town for women and their escorts. Designed in early American style, finished in maple and with an innovation in seating arrangement and serving equipment, the room carries out the dignity and colorful warmth and atmosphere of the famous hostelry. The colonial motif has been thoroughly carried out, even to the Welsh and corner cabinets, lighting fixtures, beaming and flooring, and is unusual in its clever combination of design, comfort and attractiveness.

Extensive alterations to the hotel, requiring the erection of an entire new wing on the roof, were made necessary in order to locate the room in a position where its patrons will have a beautiful view of Boston, Cambridge and the Charles River.

The present bar, located at the School-st entrance, which was opened in March of last year, will henceforth be open exclusively for use by men.

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Sherman F. Abbott and Geddis.

DANCE GIVEN IN NEWTON FOR CURLEY AND MARY

NEWTON, Jan 29—Members of the Commonwealth Country Club tonight honored two fellow members, Gov James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, at a dinner and dance at the club.

Seated at the head table were Arthur L. Race, president of the club and managing director of the Copley-Plaza; Rt Rev Richard J. Haberlin, Col James H. Hanken, Maj Stewart Hall, Capt O. C. Bohlen, Ferdinand J. Blake, chairman of arrangements; William P. Long, chairman of reception; Glenn Hopper, Daniel S. Scott, and S. R. David.

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ADJT GEN ROSE TENDERED DINNER BY ELKS OF STATE

WORCESTER, Jan 29—Adjt Gen William I. Rose, past exalted ruler of Worcester Lodge of Elks, was given a testimonial dinner tonight in the Elks' auditorium by his brother Elks from all over the State in recognition of his recent military assignment by Gov Curley. Edward F. Simpson, past exalted ruler of the lodge, was toastmaster.

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Kaminiski is now in the Cherry Hill section of the Charlestown State Prison. He was sentenced to die the week of Jan 30, but was reprieved for 30 days by Gov Curley.

Attorney Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, argued a motion for a new trial before Judge Brown, also moving that the verdict be set aside. He asserts in the motion that the verdict was against the evidence and the weight of evidence, that the verdict was contrary to law and the evidence, and that the conviction of Paul Wargo, the co-defendant, of a lesser crime than that of the defendant Kaminski, is inconsistent and clearly shows that the jury failed to follow the court's instructions on the equality of guilt of the co-conspirators while engaged in a common criminal enterprise.

Attorney Fenton also gave as one of his reasons as to why a new trial should be granted: "Because the attempted bombing of the courtroom in the midst of the trial by one John Kaminski, brother of the defendant, together with the subsequent appearance of Sheriff David J. Manning before the jury occupying a wheel chair, because a gunshot wound inflicted upon him by the said John Kaminski, so prejudiced the jury's minds as to render impossible to the defendant from that time on a fair and impartial trial."

Lastly, the motion alleged that there was no legally sufficient evidence to warrant the submission of the case to the jury on the issue of the defendant's deliberation and premeditation.

Wargo is now serving a life sentence.

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HITS FEES OF CLOSED TRUST COMPANIES

$2,000,000 to Agents, Lawyers, Curley Tells Department Heads

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Gov Curley said at the State House yesterday that more than $2,000,000 had been taken from the assets of the closed trust companies in Massachusetts during the past few years and paid to liquidating agents and their attorneys; that the funds of the depositors in those institutions had been needlessly and recklessly spent in the process and that most of the money had gone to a small group of lawyers, many of whom are commonly known as political attorneys.

The Governor read a list of those who had been paid for such services and the amounts they had received, up to a total of $1,272,000. He made running comment as he read some of the names in the list, referring to Judson Hannigan, for instance, as "the water boy of the Republican party," and to Ex-Dist Atty Robert T. Bushnell, as "another disciple of virtue."

The Governor said also that many of the so-called leading lawyers had shared in these large fees. He specially mentioned the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins and remarked in one of his bits of comment that most of the lawyers who had been paid so liberally were connected with that firm.

Will Discharge Agents

He said he would direct the Bank Commissioner to discharge at once all liquidating agents and their attorneys and henceforth to obtain his legal advice from the Attorney General of the State. The Governor made it plain, however, that he was not reflecting on the present Bank Commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, since all of these commitments had been entered into before Mr Pierce assumed office.

All of these charges and facts were brought out yesterday afternoon at a public conference between the Governor and the heads of the various State departments. It had been stated that the meeting was called to discuss cooperation, economy and efficiency in the State service, but those objects were in large measure forgotten while the Governor was making his stinging criticism of the costs of bank liquidation.

Gen Cole Present

Every department in the State service was represented by one or more responsible persons, and a few were asked to speak after the Governor had completed his remarks about the banks.

Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Racing Commission, who was Gov Curley's opponent in the Democratic primary last September, had a seat toward the back of the room, but he took no part in the discussion. One of those of whom the Governor asked questions was Eugene C. Hultman, until recently Police Commissioner of Boston, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The interrogation of Mr Hultman had to do with his present position. The Governor wanted to know what the commission could do about purifying the water of the Merrimac River; Mr Hultman replied that he believed the State Board of Health had that matter in charge.

A group of college professors, whom the Governor had invited, also were present and occupied seats near the front. After the conference they talked with the Governor in his office. In addition, several hundred interested auditors closely followed the conference. The crowd was so great that the meeting was held in the Gardner Auditorium, the largest room in the State House, and it was almost filled.

Gov Curley's Statement

After the Governor had taken his place at the desk on the rostrum, he read the following statement about what he alleged to be the abuses in the liquidation of the banks:

"It has come to my attention since I requested the Attorney General of the Commonwealth yesterday afternoon to investigate the employment of outside counsel by State Departments, that the situation with refertnce to liquidation proceedings under the State Banking Department is much more serious than at first appeared.

"A survey of the records of the department discloses that the amounts paid to liquidating agents, special counsel and other employes and for other expenses incident to the work, is $2,189,958, or nearly twice as much as was shown by a preliminary report.

"It has further been disclosed that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments has gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best-known firms in the State, and not a few among that class within the bar best described as 'political lawyers.'

Calls for "Cleaning Out"

"This situation is little less than shocking, when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions which is unconscionable.

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks. I shall direct the Commissioner of Banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once, to obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the Attorney General, and to offer for sale at reasonable prices, seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the Bank Commissioner. These buildings cost the State more than $8,000,000. The expense of carrying the buildings is more than $100,000 more per year than the income. And this is true without considering the cost of upkeep and the interest on the money invested.

"Query: Can a large part of the huge sums paid to the beneficiaries of this liquidation racket be recovered for the benefit of the depositors? I request the Attorney General, as the chief law officer of the Commonwealth to investigate this matter."

The Governor added to his prepared paper. He said he felt sure that the services the high-priced lawyers had performed could just as well have been rendered by members of the Attorney General's force and that at least $750,000 could have been saved for the depositors in the closed banks.

"Evidently," Gov Curley said, "the banking department of the State has been conducted for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends. This situation must be changed at once."

The proceedings which had to do with economy in the administration of the State's business were much less interesting, although some of the facts brought out by the Governor's questions attracted attention.

Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, said the Governor was correct in his belief that out-of-date methods of sanitation are practiced in the Sherborn prison for women and in the State prison at Charlestown. Mr Lyman said that requests for money for improvements had been made to deaf ears; he would be glad to tear down both of those institutions at once.

Sprinklers Lacking

Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases, freely admitted in reply to questions from the Governor that some of the institutions in which the mentally ill are confined have no sprinklers and that the inmates are kept behind steel doors and windows with steel bars.

Although there are fire escapes, the Governor could not see that they do any good since the inmates can not get to them through the closed windows and doors.

Mr Overholser said the department had made repeated requests for installation of the sprinkler system, but the recommendations had always been rejected.

"I now understand," the Governor observed, "why the State tax has been kept so low. It has evidently been the policy to do just as little as possible in the way of improvements and safety and to let conditions remain unchanged so long as an outraged public opinion was not roused. The State has neglected its duties to these unfortunates. It is high time we adopted the modern methods which obtain in most of the other States in the Union."

Carl A. Raymond, budget commissioner; George J. Cronin, State purchasing agent, and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, made practical suggestions to the officers of the other departments as to ways of saving money—small amounts in individual cases, but building up a large total. The Governor said it was almost impossible to make any State department self-sustaining, but he expressed the hope that savings might be made without materially reducing the personnel of any department.

The Governor also asked the heads of departments to submit projects for large improvements so that he could take the plans to Washington and submit them for Federal aid.

William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, said he has ready for submitting public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these are plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 additional could be spent on waterway improvements, such as the development of Boston Harbor, the closing of Fort Point channel and the extension of Commonwealth Pier.

Suggests Federal Aid

The Governor asked Commissioner Hultman whether he could not secure Federal assistance in financing the payment of the Ware river Boston water supply development. When the commissioner remarked that bids have not been called for on one portion of the undertaking, the Governor reminded him that there is still opportunity for Federal assistance. Hultman had indicated that he thought the time was past when such aid could be secured.

Mr Hultman suggested that the public works program could be assisted by the construction of underpasses along the Revere Beach parkway, badly needed, a highway along the Nantasket Reservation, and the planting of large numbers of trees on Metropolitan District property.

Commissioner Lyman stated that $4,650,000 could be expended for demolition of the State Prison at Charlestown and erection of a modern receiving institution there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk Prison Colony, and for the construction of an institution for insane prisoners.

The Governor said that similar conferences would be held at least once a month and that he hoped to have one early in February. After the meeting had broken up he talked for some time with the college professors who had attended. In the group were: R. E. Freeman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; George R. Taylor, Amherst; Alzada Comstock, Mount Holyoke; Francis X. Powers, Holy Cross; E. M. Winslow, Tufts; F. C. Kenney, W. A. Monson and Hugh Baker, Massachusetts State College; L. P. O'Neill, John J. Murray and Frank L. Simpson, Boston University; Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk Law school, Arthur Lucas and S. J. Brandenberg, Clark University.

LAWYERS, LIQUIDATORS UNMOVED BY CURLEY BLAST

Gov Curley's attack on an alleged "bank liquidating racket" was received unemotionally by the lawyers and liquidators named by the Chief Executive as the recipients of large fees.

Many of them refused to comment on the remarks made by the Governor and his secretary, Richard Grant. Others merely pointed out that the fees had all been approved by both the Bank Commissioner and by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

When asked what the results would be if the present liquidators were discharged, in toto, some laughed, and almost all of them insisted that such a procedure had nothing to do with them.

"The Governor should take this fight to the Supreme Judicial Court," LaRue Brown, formerly associated with Ex-Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, said last night. "All the fees were approved by that judicial body. Personally, I am no longer connected with the Bank Commissioner or with the liquidation of closed banks. But I should think that a certain amount of havoc would result from any wholesale discharge, such as the Governor is suggesting."

$110,197 PAID FOR OUTSIDE AID TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has paid to outside legal counsel, through the office of Attorney General, $110,197.01 during the 10 years ending Dec 31, 1934, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever informed Gov Curley, in a report submitted yesterday.

Atty Gen Dever was instructed by the Governor last Saturday to examine the records of the department for the 10-year period.

The Attorney General said that the amounts referred to were paid out of the budget of the Attorney General's office but that in addition several departments have hired, with the approval of the Attorney General or with Legislative sanction, counsel for legal work coming within their jurisdiction.

The Governor was informed by Mr Dever that $23,875 was paid to the liquidating agent of the Central Trust Company in Cambridge, Leopold Goulston; $13.550 to Henry Wyman, for legal advice from Jan 1, 1931, to Nov 30, 1934; $5409.67 to T. Gregory Sullivan, for advice from Oct 9, 1933, to Dec 31, 1934; $4500 to LaRue Brown and $2970 to Fred Bonner, during the same period.

"I am informed," Atty Gen Dever wrote, "and the information could be made available by a search of the records of the Comptroller, that at various times, the Smoke Abatement Division has hired special counsel from the office of Judge Edward Logan to prosecute criminal cases."

He said that the Metropolitan Water Commission, with the approval of the Attorney General, retained Damon, Gerald J. Callahan, R. Ammi Cutter, Bentley W. Warren, Frank W. Knowlton and Nathan Matthews, "and that there has been paid to them, the bulk of which has gone to Mr Warren, the sum of $51,426.55."

He said that the executrix of the estate of the late William Flaherty has a claim against the Commonwealth for services rendered in the so-called Davis tax case. The Attorney General said he understands the estate wants approximately $50,000 and that the case is being contested by the Commonwealth, "as it is felt that the attitude of the executrix is different from that which Mr Flaherty would have held were he alive."

The total paid through the Attorney General's office during the 10-year period includes the payment of $12,000 to James S. Eastham of Methuen, a former Assistant Attorney General, who received four years ago $3000 annually for his services as special Assistant Attorney General in the so-called billboard cases.

Other amounts include $18,500 to William H. Hitchcock in 1926 for services in the National Bank tax cases; $14,000 to Edwin H. Abbot Jr in 1928 on the Brooks case; $20,000 to the late Sherman Whipple in 1928 on the Worcester Electric Light and Cambridge Electric Light cases; an additional $13,500 to Edwin H. Abbot Jr in 1930 on the Brooks case.

BUS TRANSPORT FAILURE CLOSES METHUEN SCHOOL

METHUEN, Jan 29 (A. P.)—Thirty-six hundred Methuen school pupils today received a pleasant surprise when school officials ordered school sessions suspended until Monday. Impaired bus transportation caused by the recent blizzard was given as the cause for the suspension. Incidentally, 136 teachers also will remain idle until the schools reopen.

CLOSED TRUST COMPANIES' PAYMENTS LISTED BY CURLEY

	Legal and agt expenses 1920 1921 agent or attorney liquidations	Legal, agent, expenses 1931 to 12/31/34 including central organization and misc Banking Dept services from funds of closed banks—Coml Dept	Totals
Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey..	$47,599.54		
W Rodman Peabody	60,000.00		
	107,599.54		107,599.54
Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins.....		73,309.75	
John M Quarles		12,000.00	
		85,309.75	85,309.75
Henry O Cushman	60,850.00	1,025.00	61,875.00
Palmer, Dodge, Barstow and Wilkins.....		5,400.00	
John M Raymond		14,083.32	
Robert G Dodge	5,000.00	3,500.00	
Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge ..	31,450.00		
	36,450.00	22,983.32	59,433.32
Burnham, Bingham, Pillsbury, Dana & Gould....		102,725.59	102,725.59
Hannigan & Fox	13,893.72		
Judson Hannigan	3,900.00		
John E Hannigan	37,000.00		
Isadore Fox	1,500.00		
	56,293.72		56,293.72
Robert T Bushnell		33,000.00	33,000.00
Fitz-Henry Smith	39,000.00		39,000.00
Frederick J Muldoon		15,312.50	
John W Corcoran		22,025.00	
		37,337.50	37,337.50
Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley.....	8,225.00		
Daniel L Smith	26,081.87		
	34,306.87		34,306.87
Frederick D Bonner.....		43,089.72	43,089.72
Edward R Hale		19,038.00	
John V Spalding		14,725.00	
		33,763.00	33,763.00
Goulston & Storrs		9,800.00	
Leopold M Goulston		22,500.00	
		32,300.00	32,300.00
Goldstein & Asher		3,030.37	
David Goldstein		27,500.00	
Jacob Asher		1,570.00	
		32,100.37	32,100.37
Myles J Ferrick		30,661.25	30,661.25
David J Cohen.....		28,250.00	28,250.00
Thomas F Quinn		26,763.50	26,763.50
Charles W Mulcahy		25,850.00	28,850.00
Henry F Hurlburt Jr		25,800.00	25,800.00
Frank H May	25,000.00		25,000.00
John J Grady		22,750.00	22,750.00
Leo M Harlow		21,750.00	21,750.00
Joseph A Greer		21,778.00	21,778.00
Thompson, Spring & Mears		20,000.00	20.000.00
James M Graham		18,154.00	18,154.00
Guy L Vaughan	18,000.00		18,000.00
George A White		18,000.00	18,000.00
Samuel N Childs	17,850.00		17,850.00
John E Swift		16,900.00	16,900.00
Lewis C Parker		16,290.34	16,290.34
Brown, Field & McCarthy		9,925.00	
LaRue Brown		9,575.00	
		19,500.00	19,500.00
Joseph F Gargan		14,100.00	14,100.00
Mason & Proctor	14,000.00		14,000.00
James P Moriarty		12,550.00	12,550.00
N N Jones	12,500.00		12,500.00
Francis B Burns		12,300.00	12,300.00
Essex S Abbott ($13,750 due but unpaid)		12,000.00	12,000.00
George Cohen		11,557.92	11,557.92
Jacobs and Jacobs	11,054.62		11,054.62
William Frye White	10,776.50		10,776.50
Henry W Wyman		13,550.00	13,550.00
Joseph J Bryer		16,500.00	16,500.00
	$443,681.25	828,639.26	1,272,320.51

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

FARNUM ISSUES REPLY TO SULLIVAN CHARGES

Says He Never Released a Report—Chairman of Fin. Com. Makes a New Statement

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PROMISED FUNDS SOUGHT BY CURLEY

Nearly $6,000,000 Federal Grant Due Bay State

Gov Curley will consult Federal officials during his visit to Washington this week concerning payments of United States funds to Massachusetts, a matter in which he says this State was neglected up to the start of this year. The Governor has also requested State Treas Charles F. Hurley to assign a legal assistant to Washington to confer with United States authorities in following up his drive to obtain Federal money for Massachusetts projects.

The Federal Government is already committed to a grant of $6,000,000 to the Commonwealth, the Governor says, but paid out only $4500 of that sum up to the first of this year, when Gov Curley took office.

"I believe it advisable to send somebody down to Washington to expedite the payments to Massachusetts," the Governor said.

Gov Curley will leave Boston on the midnight train tonight for New York, and thence to Washington, to attend the White House dinner as a guest of the President. The Governor will first attend the President's birthday ball here, however.

LYNN TO LIST DOCTORS AVAILABLE IN EMERGENCY

LYNN, Jan 29—Mayor J. Fred Manning, Police Chief James H. Broad and Health Commissioner James M. Dumas, in a lengthy conference, agreed today to compile a list of physicians who will respond to emergency calls issued by police, but as yet no details have been completed as to who will pay their services.

The conference was the aftermath of complaints registered by an East Lynn resident earlier this week, who said he was unable to get a physician to attend a baby Saturday morning between 2 and 3 a m. The family doctor, a resident of Marblehead, was ill and efforts to locate another physician were futile. Finally, in despair, much later in the morning, police were called and responded with the inhaltor, but the infant died despite their efforts. According to Medical Examiner Dr Nathaniel P. Freed, the child died of convulsions and pneumonia.

POST
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NO INTENT TO DEFY CURLEY

Atty. Winkler Explains Position on Marriages

Attorney Emil N. Winkler, a justice of the peace, has not expressed any intention of defying Governor Curley's wishes in connection with the performance of marriage ceremonies by justices of the peace, as he has been recently quoted.

Mr. Winkler's position on the matter is as follows: "Undoubedly the Governor's intention with respect to so-called special justices of the peace is one of modification rather than elimination of an institution that has been recognized and accepted as serving a useful purpose.

"I can candidly state, as one who has held this commission with authority to solemnize marriages, that all the marriages that have been performed by me have had all the dignity and impressiveness of a religious ceremony despite that fact that they were civil.

"Only those, I have always felt, should be designated to carry out this function who have a practical knowledge of the marriage laws. There are innumerable instances where non-ecclesiastical marriages are absolutely necessary, and to dispense with them would in effect promote immorality, thus defeating one of the purposes for which this practice has been permitted."

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SAYS PRADO REPORT NOT 'ALARMING'

Fin. Com. Head to Continue Inquiry Into Land Profits

Results of the investigation of the North End Prado land takings conducted by George R. Farnum, who yesterday officially severed his connection as investigating counsel for the Boston Finance Commission, last night were described by E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the commission, as comprising "just one more report."

FURTHER INQUIRY NEEDED

Replying to the demand of Attorney Farnum that the investigation be made public, which shows that a single piece of land taken for the North End park was turned over for a profit of $11,000 within a few minutes, Chairman Sullivan last night stated that the Finance Commission "will investigate the report, as it does all others." When the facts have been substantiated, they will be made public, he said.

"By itself the Farnum report is very incomplete and not a clear picture of the Prado land takings," Chairman Sullivan declared. "At this time it would be a severe reflection on the honesty and judgment of the board of trustees of the White Fund to make the report public.

"These men, trustees at the time of the land takings, include Governor Curley, Eliot Wadsworth, Rupert S. Carven and Robert G. Dodge.

Claims Profits Reasonable

"The is nothing to be hidden, and the board will complete the investigation before publicly disclosing the facts. As a matter of fact there seems to be no alarming element in the matter at first review of the report. It appears that only about 10 or 12 per cent above the assessed valuation of the property in question was realized in the transaction, whereas scores of other properties have shown much greater amounts of profit.

"The Farnum report is just one more report filed with the Finance Commission, and when the commission gets down to work it will make disposition of it as it will in numerous other cases. There is no special reason why this one should be emphasized over others. All will be given investigation and consideration," Chairman Sullivan stated.

Farnum last night expressed the opinion that his report contained information that would be of "decided interest to the public." He was of the opinion that "the public is entitled to that information."

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15,000 IN HUB TO HONOR PRESIDENT

Joining With 7500 Other Communities in Nation, Boston Will Stage Big Birthday Ball Tonight



TO BE GIVEN SOMEONE

Miss Anne P. Goodale of Weston, gives Mayor Mansfield a silver bowl which will be presented by the Mayor tonight to the woman who has contributed most to the success of the President's ball at the Boston Garden tonight by the sale of tickets. The bowl is the gift of Emile Coulon.

A stirring spectacle—the assemblage of more than 15,000 persons in all walks of life to pay tribute to a living President of the United States and aid him in a great humanitarian work for infantile paralysis sufferers of Boston and the nation, will be staged tonight at the Boston Garden. Backed by truly extraordinary support, in which all lines of politics have been disregarded, the President Roosevelt Birthday Ball here should be one of the greatest in the United States.

Continued on Page 9—Sixth Col.

tion it is a source of deep spiritual
mfort to realize that the leader of our
tion is unselfishly interested in the
elfare of his fellow men. Tomorrow
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FURTHER INQUIRY NEEDED

Replying to the demand of Attorney Farnum that the investigation be made public, which shows that a single piece of land taken for the North End park was turned over for a profit of $11,000 within a few minutes, Chairman Sullivan last night stated that the Finance Commission "will investigate the report, as it does all others." When the facts have been substantiated, they will be made public, he said.

"By itself the Farnum report is very incomplete and not a clear picture of the Prado land takings," Chairman Sullivan declared. "At this time it would be a severe reflection on the honesty and judgment of the board of trustees of the White Fund to make the report public.

"These men, trustees at the time of the land takings, include Governor Curley, Eliot Wadsworth, Rupert S. Carven and Robert G. Dodge.

Claims Profits Reasonable

"The is nothing to be hidden, and the board will complete the investigation before publicly disclosing the facts. As a matter of fact there seems to be no alarming element in the matter at first review of the report. It appears that only about 10 or 12 per cent above the assessed valuation of the property in question was realized in the transaction, whereas scores of other properties have shown much greater amounts of profit.

"The Farnum report is just one more report filed with the Finance Commission, and when the commission gets down to work it will make disposition of it as it will in numerous other cases. There is no special reason why this one should be emphasized over others. All will be given investigation and consideration," Chairman Sullivan stated.

Farnum last night expressed the opinion that his report contained information that would be of "decided interest to the public." He was of the opinion that "the public is entitled to that information."

WILL HONOR PRESIDENT TONIGHT

Continued From First Page

With success of the ball assured—the fund last year was $11,000 and may even be exceeded this year, although the price of tickets is less—the executive committee and Mayor Mansfield last night sent out messages thanking men and women of this section of the State for their work. At the same time Miss Mary Curley, first lady of Massachusetts, broadcast a message.

Acting Director Joseph A. Maynard, drafted from his work as collector of port to handle affairs during the illness of Paul D. Rust, Jr., announced last night that everything is in readiness. Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the first band note will be sounded by Winchester Post of the American Legion. During the evening several bands will be heard, also Ruby Newman and Jack Marshard and their 30-piece orchestras. Stellar attractions of the Boston theatres will appear on a schedule carefully arranged by the entertainment committee.

Will Sing "My Hero"

Adrian O'Brien will sing before President Roosevelt's radio broadcast is carried throughout the Garden by amplifiers and Madame Rose Zulalian will again be heard singing "My Hero" at the conclusion of the presidential broadcast. The display of Massachusetts regimental colors gayly uniformed men and their bands will be a spectacle that will live long in the memories of those who witness it tonight. The entire show can be seen from any part of the immense auditorium.

At 11:45 o'clock someone will be awarded the new coupe, someone else the silver fox cape worth $500 and then the penthouse on top of the great birthday cake now on exhibition in the North Station concourse will be handed to someone. Thousands of tickets for $1 apiece have been sold, and of the receipts 70 per cent will be allocated for use locally in aiding infantile paralysis sufferers. The remaining 30 per cent will be used for national research into the disease.

Classmates to Attend

A special group of President Roosevelt's Harvard classmates, Harvard, '04, in and around Boston are taking an interest in the party. Among those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Helburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hamlen, Ralph May, Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Whitin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Larue Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett, United States Attorney and Mrs. Francis J. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John R. P. French and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Field.

Miss Ann Goodale of Weston yesterday brought to City Hall and gave to Mayor Mansfield a solid silver bowl which will be awarded to the man or woman who sells the largest number of tickets.

The wife of a former Republican Governor of Massachusetts, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, will attend the President's birthday party and will entertain at a dinner party for her daughter, Miss Mary Fuller. Among their guests, it was announced last night, will be Mrs. Horace Harrison, Miss Mary Morrison and Walter Whitehead, Jr. The dinner party is one of several to be given by those who are to be at the ball.

Former Governor Fuller is at present in Europe.

Torberts to Give Party

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert of 252 Marlborough street are giving a young people's party for their daughter, Miss Anna Torbert, and their nephew, Jack Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goode will have a family dinner party at their home in Dorchester. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Meagher.

Hugh Alexander Ford, British consul in Boston, will have as his guests in his box, Vice-Consul and Mrs. Arthur O. Bray, Vice-Consul and Mrs. James Brannen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Helburn of Cambridge will have as box guests Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewey of Cambridge, Jaffrey Lewis of Harvard and Mrs. Winsor Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wise of Hingham will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Flynn and Messrs. Leo and Donald Connelly.

Mrs. Rust to Entertain

Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., is entertaining a party of 26 at the Ritz-Carlton. A number of the guests will help during the evening as ushers and with the midway attractions. The Rust party will include Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Sr., the Misses Margaret Emerson, Junia Mason, Jane Brown, Ellen Bottomley,

SAME AGE



Letter carrier, same age as the President, with same birthday, who will deliver 60-pound post card of greeting to him today. Postman is John J. Songster of Darby, Penn.

Mrs. James C. Gray, Jr., Martha Brackett, Charlotte Sherburne, Rosamund Emerson, and the Messrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., John Roosevelt, John Bottomley, Henry Cushing, Drexel Paul, Herbert Jacques, Browning Marean, James C. Gray, Jr., Ransom Hodges, William King, George Henderson, George McQuesten, William Chamberlain, Nathaniel Ware and Edward Ropes.

Fifty policemen, six sergeants and two superior officers will be on duty at the ball, Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard announced last night. Detectives will also mingle with the throngs to ward against the activities of pickpockets.

Miss Curley's Message

In her speech last night Miss Curley said: "In a period of widespread desolation it is a source of deep spiritual comfort to realize that the leader of our nation is unselfishly interested in the welfare of his fellow men. Tomorrow is his day, but he is making it your day. When the wish was expressed to honor him on his birthday, he saw an opportunity to aid others. He realizes, he knows the suffering of persons afflicted with this stalking disease. He was himself a victim, but he found that there was a treatment which could restore an afflicted person to a life of activity.

"It is the duty, and it should be the pleasant duty of everyone to aid in making the President's birthday ball an unprecedented financial success."

SUPER-SPECTACLE

President's Ball at Washington With

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JAN 30 1935

To Push Campaig

Monster Committe to Launch Em Sale of Tic

BY PAUL H. SHANNON

Now that the National league's taking up the lease of the Wigwam originally held by the Braves assures Boston fandom that it intends to preserve this franchise for a long term of years, faith in the eventual solvency of this club is revived and there seems plenty of reason for assuming that the tangle that has so long existed in the club's affairs will be finally unravelled.

SERIOUS PLIGHT

That the financial predicament of the club is as serious as Judge Fuchs and his associates made clear the week before last in New York, everyone can now understand. There isn't any doubt but that the league assured the Braves' administration of its willingness to help out, and the long lease taken of Braves Field is a substantial indication that the organization is making good its promise. Yet at the same time the Boston National league administration was warned that the league could not shoulder the entire burden. It was suggested that the club owners must do a little hustling on their own account and do their part toward raising some of the much needed cash. Needless to say it is going to take plenty of it to put the Braves on a solid footing.

Funds for the annual spring training, expenses which aggregate generally about $25,000, must be provided. More of the long green must be raised if Manager McKechnie's promise to go into the baseball market and procure needed recruits for the team is to be confirmed. This proposition is a baffl-

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LIFE PAYMENTS FOR DISABLED

Labor Complains Five-Year Period Not Enough

Life compensation for persons totally disabled in industry was urged by labor leaders yesterday at hearings before the legislative committee on labor and industries on four petitions on this matter, including Governor Curley's inaugural recommendation.

Secretary Robert J. Watt of the State Federation of Labor complained that at the present time a man who is disabled permanently and totally is paid for a five-year period and then forced to become a burden of the State.

Replying to the protest of the insurance interests that the proposed bill would eventually cost them $71,919,410 a year, Secretary Watt replied that there were only 118 cases of total disability between the years 1919 and 1933, and on the basis of these figures the annual cost would not exceed a peak of $75,000.

Opposition to the bills was recorded by President Everett S. Litchfield of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts, and Charles F. Horan, representing the workmen's compensation committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Mr. Horan proposed a bill which would provide permanent compensation only in a case of the loss of both legs, or both arms, or both eyes.

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as Professor Hansen, the fund will not remain an unknown quantity for long.

NEEDED PUBLICITY

For years the Post has protested the high legal fees paid in connection with bank liquidations. In many cases the fees seemed entirely out of proportion to the work done. Also the number of lawyers considered necessary to the administration of closed banks seemed far in excess of what might be called reasonable.

In making public the entire list of legal fees paid in bank cases and other matters affecting the State Governor Curley has done a real service.

Publicity in this matter was badly needed. Now the citizens can judge for themselves the cost of these liquidations for all of which the bank depositors and stockholders paid.

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Gossip of the Town

AS WE GET IT: Boston's most beautiful furniture, an expert tells us, is to be found in the Christian Science buildings—much of it being medieval oak. . . . Yehudi Menuhin, 17-year-old violinist, had a kind of a hall bedroom childhood because his parents had such meagre means then—but the other day he occupied the most sumptuous suite Hotel Statler affords. . . . "Ecchymosis" was the learned experts' name for it in Federal Court, but Judge Hugh D. McLellan turned wearily to the jury and explained: "Just a black eye, gentlemen." . . . It's on the Boston-Brookline frontier, where the contrast is so dramatic, and so sudden, that the Bostonian feels ashamed and the Brooklinite proud of the difference in snow-removal conditions. . . . Harry Einstein, who was just a run-of-the-mill advertising man and gave himself broadcasting fame as "Nick Parkyakakas," is now reported abandoning everything for the Parkyakakas industry, which pays so well. . . . Fabien Sevitzky is a Boston champion at the business of having more jobs than anyone else he doesn't get paid for—the People's Symphony being one of them.

* * * *

MAYBE IT PROVES SOMETHING: Even one automatic elevator in the Massachusetts State House got the spirit of things in its mechanical soul and, so they say, operates faster since the Curley regime. . . . Boston has the desk—a fantastic piece of cabinet work—the last of the Czars sat at before the Bolsheviks mowed him down, and the piano at which Beethoven composed the greatest of his symphonies—but nobody cares. . . . A little old man formerly of St. Joseph's parish in the West End, ages ago, invented the player-piano idea, but neglected to do anythnig about it. Then someone else independently hit on the same contraption and beat him to it. . . . Some of the best French heard in Boston is spoken by the local German consul general. . . . It used to be exclusively a business men's party, but lately those Chamber of Commerce luncheons have graduated into assemblies of local college professors.

* * * *

WHEN MAGGIE WAS A MITE: Boston's first street car—horse driven—charged no fares whatever to its passengers. That, in 1856, was a publicity stunt put on by the then Union Street Railway of Cambridge. It was a howling success, the line carrying 2000 riders a day for the sake of "good-will." Before that, Mayor Walter Browne of New York, riding on the world's first street car, announced grandiloquently: "This event will go down in the history of our country as the greatest achievement of man."

But the Boston "good-will" stunt was regarded ended after two months and the conductor came through the car demanding fares of the free-ride customers. There wasn't any lynching, but for several minutes it looked like it. Passengers who had taken their free rides for granted wanted to pull the car off the tracks. The result was a good, old-fashioned riot and no fooling, because that was a robust era. Speeches demanded that the franchise be revoked. What! Merely revoke the franchises? Nothing doing! Enthusiasts wanted the officials hanged on Boston Common.

Nobody was hanged or anything else and people have been paying fares ever since. And how!

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Plan for Real Relief for the Unemployed

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—The real seriousness of our present condition will be more manifest in the morale of our citizens as time goes on, as an idle mind works havoc with the individual. Work is an incentive for all good things. It is a tonic to the system, both mind and body. It helps maintain one's self-respect for the laws of God and man. Consequently, our remedy must and has to do chiefly with employment for the millions of self-respecting, independent men and women who are morally and spiritually sick, caused by deprivations suffered by loss of work, or income, through no fault of their own.

State reservations (cities) for unemployed skilled and unskilled labor and their families.

The State alone is responsible for its unemployed.

The set-up:

Cities located on State owned land, strategically situated, scientifically planned, supplied with all modern necessities, tax exempt, and presided over by a State commission to govern and plan the activities of the population—financed by a State sales tax and a State bond issue.

Situation and size:

It is very important that the location be near the centre of population, so that the unemployed would not be too far away from their homes, thereby avoiding any unnecessary hardships and loss of contact with one's home, friends and work. The size, in some instances, may vary: Near a centre, a population of 25,000 would be ideal. Where the population is scattered, 15,000 to 10,000 would answer the purpose:

Scientific planning of these cities:

Experts of known ability in their lines could plan such cities, lay them out and build them with unemployed labor, who are citizens of the State. Materials to be used in the building of these cities bought in the State or wherever found.

Activities:

Employment bureau — Where every resident is registered and record made of his experience in business, and which will work for their return to normal life as quickly as opportunities offer.

Schools, churches, hospitals, character building agencies, recreation centres and plenty of land for those who desire to learn farming or gardening.

Law and order:

Police, judges, health and fire department and all necessary departments for a municipality.

State commission:

The commission of three men with chairman to head it.

Chosen by the Governor, lieutenant-governor, president of the Senate, speaker of the House of Representatives and chief justices of the Supreme Court, and appointed by the Governor.

A commission appointed will be free from political influence, with enough authority to serve the people without any interference, fear or favor.

Qualifications of commissioners—character, executive ability, experience in business and public spirited.

State sales tax:

Money can be raised to build and carry on the activities of these State cities by a State sales tax. Some money could be borrowed from RFC in anticipation.

Citizens and residents, voters and non-voters of the State should be eligible to live in these cities, provided they obey the laws and conduct themselves properly, without any cost. Needless to state that undesirables, crooks, criminals and grafters are not wanted. The States and nation has already and is now doing plenty for them.

Each community must meet its problem in accordance with its own peculiar conditions.

While these reservations are being built by the citizens of the States, none be without work for a long period, and I expect that the States will pay good living wages for this work until it is done.

SAMUEL NAHAS.

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...SDAY, JANUARY 3(

...Drive Fund
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...ent of the Ladies Hairdressers' Association of
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...mergency Campaign.

...Page

Brimer, Mrs. A. E. Bump, Miss Alice M. Colleton, Mrs. Henry B. Dewey, Katharine B. Dewey, Miss Marian A...

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JAN 30 1935

RYAN MAY LOSE HIS POST TODAY

Callahan Reported Acceding to Curley Demand

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, was expected to be ousted from office today by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, leaving the way open for Gov. Curley to appoint Frank A. Goodwin to the post.

The Governor, last Friday, directed Commissioner Callahan to remove Ryan.

Although the commissioner would not comment on the situation this morning, it was understood that he had sent Gov. Curley a leter acceding to his demand.

It was also expected that the Governor would attempt to have Goodwin confirmed to the office of registrar at the regular weekly meeting of the executive council this afternoon.

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POTATOES IN CELLAR FIRM

Fail to Find Rotten Ones at State Hospital

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 29—The report that rotten potatoes are being served patients at the Northampton State Hospital is untrue, it was said here today. The Northampton correspondent of the Post this afternoon went to the local institution and was shown the supply of potatoes in the vegetable cellar. Frank W. Smith, steward at the hospital, and Dr. Guy C. Randall, assistant superintendent, took the newspaperman to the vegetable cellar and told him to open several of the bags of potatoes at random to determine if there were any decayed spuds. Several bags were inspected but no rotten ones were found.

The report that rotten potatoes were

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THEY'RE AFTER ME



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Plan for Rea for the

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EMERGENCY FUND TOTAL $1,250,811

Employee Groups Are Now Joining Great Drive

The Emergency Campaign for 1935 reached a total of $1,250,811 yesterday, with first reports from the foodstuffs firms of the city bringing in $31,722, and the graphic arts firms reporting $7151.

Continued on Page 9—Fourth Col.

SDAY, JANUARY 3(

Drive Fund $1,520,811



HAIRDRESSERS AID EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

Miss May K. Kehoe, president of the Ladies Hairdressers' Association of New England, as she presented Governor Curley a check for $100 for the Emergency Campaign.

Continued From First Page

Mayor Mansfield doubled his last year's contribution, by sending a check for $200, and an anonymous business man offered $100.

SPEED UP DRIVE

Leaders of industrial and financial interests met at the Exchange Club to discuss plans for more intensive effort, and the drive for funds for Boston's private charitable agencies gathered increased momentum.

The Mayor has given his endorsebent to the campaign, and has arranged for a canvass of all city employees in its behalf, it was announced last night. The response from many groups of employees of industrial houses and business firms typified by action of the Diamond Millinery Company, who despite the fact that they are employed only three days a week at modest wages, have contributed $2.50 each, to be distributed in 25 weekly payments of a dime apiece.

Harold S. Goldberg, investment banker and partner of Davenport & Company, addressed the radio audience yesterday, appealing for the campaign, and press and personal and telephone appeals joined in bringing appreciable results.

Warm Clothing Needed

Social workers throughout the city yesterday continued to stress the urgent call for warm clothing. Many families on public welfare rolls must be given additional help because of sickness and other exceptional conditions beyond their control. According to a report just issued by the Boston Council of Social Agencies, nearly two-fifths of the expenditures of the private agencies in December, for instance, went to families on city relief lists, for milk, eggs and fruit for the sick, which are not provided in the public allowances.

The Metropolitan Coal Company is using a clipping from the Boston Post in its canvass of employees. Last November the child of one of its employees was cared for by the Boston Floating Hospital, one of the agencies for which the Emergency Campaign is working. The Post's story and picture of the child at the Floating Hospital is being reprinted and a copy of the reprint is being sent with every appeal to Metropolitan Coal Company employees, showing how the hospital helped in that particular case.

Contribution of Individuals

$2000—Joseph Lee Charitable Trust.
$1000—Anonymous.
$800—Miss Mary E. Williams.
$500—Mr. and Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske.
$450—Mrs. H. G. Porter, Edward E. Williams.
$425—Miss Gertrude R. White.
$400—Elsie W. Pollard.
$300—Mrs. J. A. Hall.
$250—Anonymous.
$200—Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, William B. Kehew.
$190—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cutler.
$170—Mrs. Frederick A. Farrar.
$130—Mary M. Crosby.
$105—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Shuman.
$100—Anonymous (3), anonymous (total to date $160), Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cox, C. Mifflin Frothingham, Mrs. and Mrs. Seth Heywood, C. L. Jackson, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Miss Ethel W. Todd, Miss Florence E. Tower, Mrs. E. M. Tracy, C. Irving Wood.
$95—Miss Katherine P. Loring.
$80—A friend, Miss Mary C. Sears.
$75—Anonymous, Mrs. Henry W. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Resor.
$65—Anonymous, Miss Marian K. Harris.
$60—Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey Perkins, Mrs. John E. Toulman.
$55—Anonymous, Mrs. Arthur W. Hooper, Misses Amy J. and Edith N. Winn.
$50—Anonymous (6), "Friend," Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bemis, Frank S. Davis, Philip W. Davis, Miss Celina L. Dresser, Miss Mary Emery, Dr. Henry M. Field, William C. Fry, Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard, Ernest G. Lewis, Anna P. Reid, Ellen M. Shumway, Miss Alice Stedman, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Thom, Miss F. Gertrude Wentworth, Mrs. William H. White.
$45—Miss Lizzie N. Mason.
$40—Anonymous (2), Miss Hildegarde Allen, Timothy H. Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Haring, Miss Annie H. Jackson, William T. Miller.
$35—Miss Susan B. Albright, the Rev. William R. Campbell, Miss Maria L. Drew, Miss Minnie Goodnow, Miss Helen A. Hall, Miss Myra C. Holbrook, Henry F. Howes, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss C. G. Jewell, Miss Edith Scammon, Lois V. Stone, Miss Mary P. Tower, Miss Cora Tuxbury.
$30—Anonymous, Miss Ethel Dodd, Mrs. Albert Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Professor and Mrs. A. E. Kennelly, Mrs. Lagdon Parsons, Miss Alice F. Sprague, Joseph I. Whalen.
$29—Miss Elizabeth M. Mann.
$27—Ada M. Fitts.
$25—Anonymous (4), A Friend, Henry R. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Brimer, Mrs. A. E. Bump, Miss Alice M. Colleton, Mrs. Henry B. Dewey, Katharine B. Dewey, Miss Marian A. Dogherty, H. T. Dyson, Mrs. George E. Farrington, Lillian Frothingham, Mrs. H. W. Fulton, Alfred A. Glidden, George A. Graves, Miss Annie Halsall, Mrs. George S. Hatch, Miss Maude B. Henry, Mrs. J. Murray Howe, Miss Ethel D. Hubbard, Bertha M. Hutchinson, Mrs. Reginald M. Johnson, Edith Jewell, Mrs. Frederick Johnson, S. K. Kerns, Edward C. Kimball, Marian Hosmer King, Charles L. Kuhn, Mrs. Mary E. Lane, Mrs. Raymond T. Langenback, Miss Bertha Lee, Miss Sarah M. Lilley, Miss Martina McDonald, Miss Jessie H. McNicol, Mrs. James F. Morse, Alfred H. Nash, Joseph Pollak, Miss Agnes G. Power, Miss Dorothy Powning, Frank Ratto, Miss Deborah W. Sayles, Miss Elizabeth M. Scammon, F. C. Smith, Mrs. Helen M. Tolman, Mrs. L. D. Towle, Charles H. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur L. Winn.

Contributions of Companies and Employees

Report of Foodstuffs Division

$20,000—First National Stores, Inc., and its employees.
$4000—Economy Grocery Stores Corp., and its employees.
$2600—W. F. Schrafft & Sons Corp.
$250—Mr. Harry G. Davy, Joseph P. Manning Company, F. G. Shattuck Company.
$200—Thorndike & Gerrish Company.
$150—Mr. Edwin C. Johnson.
$100—Association of Manufacturers Representatives of New England, Felton & Sons, Inc., H. A. Johnson Co.
$75—Stanley W. Ferguson, Inc.
$65—Mr. Arthur T. Dooley.
$50—Mr. William H. Bain, Fulham & Herbert, Irwin, Harrisons Whitney, Inc., Kellogg Sales Company, A. E. Mills & Son.
$25—Boston Wholesale Grocery Company, Charles W. Chamberlain, The Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Curtice Brothers Company, Martin L. Hall Company, Independent Importing Company, J. F. Littlefield & Company, M. M. Mades Company, Oriental Tea Company, Frank Vesce Company.

Report of Graphic Arts Division

$2000—Allyn & Bacon.
$1250—Ginn & Company.
$920—H. B. Humphrey Company.
$500—Rand Avery Supply Company, Time, Incorporated.
$250—St. Croix Paper Company.
$200—Buck Printing Company, D. C. Heath & Company, Wright & Potter Printing Co.
$150—Walter H. Bawer Co., Stone & Forsyth Company.
$131—Scott Linotyping Company employees.
$125—The Macmillan Company.
$100—H. J. Dowd Co., Inc., Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co. and employees, Standard Publishing Co., Blue Print & Photo Copy Association, Old Corner Book Store, Inc., and employees.
$78—Harry M. Frost Co., Inc. employees.
$69.50—Buck Printing Company employees.
$60—Loomis & Company.
$50—Baird & Bartlett Company, Franklin S. Hoyt, Vose-Spain Engraving Company, Ross Whistler.
$40—Desmond Publishing Company.
$30—The Berkeley Press, Thacher Nelson.
$25—Willim Armstrong Publishing Co., Inc., Boston Mailing Company, Clarence H. Carter, Oliver M. Drummond, Economic Publications, Inc., Miss Blanche I. Goell, Goodspeed's Book Shop, Inc., Monadnock Paper Mills, Oxford Print, Scott Linotyping Company, Walter B. Snow & Staff, Inc.

MAMMOTH TELEGRAM SENT TO PRESIDENT

United Marshal John J. Murphy sent a mammoth telegram to President Roosevelt last night bearing the birthday greetings of the marshal and his staff.

The marshal is president of the Roosevelt Club in Massachusetts and is taking a prominent part in the President's birthday ball in Somerville, where he was formerly Mayor. He sent the telegram in an effort to swell the fund for the Warm Springs Foundation which cares for the crippled children whom the President is striving to bring back to health and the normal use of their limbs.

Neither the Western Union nor the Postal Telegraph Co. will charge anything for sending birthday greetings to the President, but each person who sends one must pay 25 cents which goes entirely to the President's fund for crippled children. The marshal and his staff and the newspaper reporters at the federal building all sent in their "two bits" for the charity after signing the telegram, which reads as follows:

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
Boston, Jan. 29, 1935.

The President,
White House, Washington, D. C.

Happy birthday, Mr. President. I am proud to participate in the sending of this personal greeting to you and thereby help in the fight against infantile paralysis to which you have given such notable leadership.

(Signed) UNITED STATES MARSHAL JOHN J. MURPHY and STAFF.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

RYAN MAY LOSE HIS POST TODAY

Callahan Reported Acceeding to Curley Demand

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

POTATOES IN CELLAR FIRM

Fail to Find Rotten Ones at State Hospital

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MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (AP)—One of Canada's outstanding women journalists, Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett Skinner, died in a hospital here tonight after a lengthy illness.

THEY'RE AFTER ME



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JAN 30 1935

Plan for Rea
for the

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—The real seriousness of our present condition will be more manifest in the morale of our citizens as time goes on, as an idle mind works havoc with the individual. Work is an incentive for all good things. It is a tonic to the system, both mind and body. It helps maintain one's self-respect for the laws of God and man. Consequently, our

s and

[illegible] speaker of the House of Representatives and chief justices of the Supreme Court, and appointed by the Governor. A commission appointed will be free from political influence, with enough authority to serve the people without any interference, fear or favor.

Qualifications of commissioners—character, executive ability, experience in business and public spirited.

State sales tax:

Money can be raised to build and carry on the activities of these State cities by a State sales tax. Some money could be borrowed from RFC in anticipation.

Citizens and residents, voters and non-voters of the State should be eligible to live in these cities, provided they obey the laws and conduct themselves properly, without any cost. Needless to state that undesirables, crooks, criminals and loafers are not wanted. The States and nation has already and is now doing plenty for them.

Each community must meet its problem in accordance with its own peculiar conditions.

While these reservations are being built by the citizens of the States, none be without work for a long period, and I expect that the States will pay good living wages for this work until it is done.

SAMUEL NAHAS.

Lowell.

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SDAY, JANUARY 3(

Emergency Drive Fund Reaches $1,520,811



HAIRDRESSERS AID EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

Miss May K. Kehoe, president of the Ladies Hairdressers' Association of New England, as she presented Governor Curley a check for $100 for the Emergency Campaign.

Continued From First Page

Mayor Mansfield doubled his last

Brimer, Mrs. A. E. Bump, Miss Alice M. Colleton, Mrs. Henry B. Dewey, Katherine B. Dewey, Miss Marion A

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LISTS TAKERS OF HUGE FEES

Curley Flays Payments by Closed Banks of Millions to "Political and Privileged Lawyers"

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Liquidation of the closed banks in Massachusetts has constituted a racket, by which "political lawyers" and a "privileged clique of attorneys" have been paid in fees and other expenses $2,139,958, according to Governor Curley, all of which has come "out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions."

Continued on Page 23 Fourth Column

... about a month, the Governor estimated that if the previous commissioners had made use of the Attorney-General's office, instead of giving the liquidating jobs to favored lawyers, the depositors would have been saved more than a million dollars.

Vast Sums for Counsel

At the same time Governor Curley made public a list of lawyers employed during the past 10 years as special assistant Attorneys-General. For these employments the Attorney-General's office paid out a total of $110,197.01, according to figures submitted to the Governor by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, while additional thousands were paid, according to the Governor, for counsel by various State departments and divisions. The special Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, for example, paid $51,486.55 to various well-known attorneys, the bulk of which, according to the statement made yesterday, has gone to Bentley W. Warren.

"This whole situation is shocking," said the Governor, discussing the bank liquidation expenses, "when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions, which is unconscionable."

Recovery Doubtful

The Governor admitted after the hearing of State department heads yesterday that there is some doubt as to the ability of the State to recover any of the money which, he claims, was wastefully expended in the bank liquidations, but he requested Attorney-General Dever to make an investigation to determine upon what action, if any, might be taken.

Governor Curley presented two sets of figures relative to the liquidation costs. The first showed the charges for lawyers' fees paid in connection with the closings in 1920 and 1921, and the second referred to the closings and liquidation processes from 1931 to 1934, or during the administration of Joseph B. Ely as Governor. During the earlier period the bank commissioner was Joseph C. Allen of Springfield. During the Ely administration, or throughout practically all of it, Arthur Guy was bank commissioner. Mr. Guy resigned in December to accept a position as president of a Worcester bank, and his place was taken by the present commissioner, Henry H. Pierce.

$85,309 to One Firm

In referring to some of the lawyers who were given jobs as liquidating agents, Governor Curley said that the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, with which former Governor Ely was at one time associated, was in on most of the bank closings. He said that this firm had received a total of $85,309.75.

"And this work is not of the character that calls for legal experts," said the Governor. "In fact, the only time the lawyers employed showed any expert qualities was in the making out of their bills."

In referring to Judson Hannigan, whom he called the "water boy of the Republican party," Governor Curley showed that he had received $3900 for work in connection with liquidation, and that his father, John E. Hannigan, had been paid $39,000.

The Governor pointed out that according to the figures given to him, Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex and recently elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, whom he described as another one of the water boys, was paid $33,000 for services as a liquidating attorney.

$22,500 to Goulston

He said that Leopold Goulston, "surely a political lawyer," was paid $22,500 on his own personal account and that the firm of Goulston and Storrs was paid an additional $9800, which the Governor totalled as $32,300.

In the list were payments of $21,750 to Leo M. Harlow, who was manager of campaign of General Charles H. Cole, the Governor's opponent; $16,900 to John E. Swift, at present judge of the superior court; $14,100 to Joseph F. Gargan, son-in-law of the former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald; $9575 to LaRue Brown, well known Boston Democrat, and an additional $9925 to the law firm of Brown, Field & McCarthy. Essex S. Abbott, liquidating agent for the closed Exchange Trust Company, was credited with a payment of $12,000, with $13,750 due and unpaid.

At his conference of department heads, the Governor laid down the law that he intends to have greater co-operation between them from now on, and that he does not propose to allow them to act as separate and distinct groups, with no thought of anything outside their own departments.

More Strict Accounting

Governor Curley said also that he intends to hold each department head to a stricter accounting of what is going on in his own department. He warned the department and division heads to scrutinize more carefully than ever before their expenditures, with a view to putting greater economies into effect, and urged them also to try to make their departments as nearly self-supporting as possible by providing adequate fees for permits or licenses granted by them.

Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond was called upon by the Governor to make whatever suggestions occurred to him for improvement of the financial situation in the State, and Mr. Raymond stressed the need of greater care in the expenditures in each department.

Chairman Charles P. Howard of the State department of administration said that savings could be effected in State printing, which he said costs about $325,000 a year. He asked department heads to scrutinize more carefully their requisitions for supplies and other necessaries for the conduct of their offices and more careful examination of the vouchers submitted for all purchases so that there might be a better consideration of whether the purchases sought are absolutely necessary.

Requisitions Too Easy

George Cronin, purchasing agent, said he believed in many instances requisitions are made too easily and suggested that there should be someone designated in each department to make certain that the thing for which the requisition is asked is really necessary. Mr. Cronin said there are 75 plants burning either coal or oil, and contended that if the heads would see to it that there might be a saving of a ton of coal a day, the net gain to the State would be very large.

Mr. Cronin said his bureau purchases drugs for the State department of correction, but that some other departments believe they should be allowed to purchase their own drugs, which they do under emergency buying. He asked that all departments submit their requisitions for drugs to his bureau and urged also that they do not restrict the central purchasing department to the purchase of goods of any particular trade name.

Questioned by the Governor as to the amount of so-called emergency requisitions, Mr. Cronin said they do not exceed two per cent of the total annual purchases. "You are doing pretty well, sir," said the Governor, as Mr. Cronin took his seat.

Public Works Plans

At the Governor's request for submission of public works projects by department heads, the same to be submitted to Washington authorities for approval before March 1, Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan said he was ready with some $67,000,000 of plans for grade crossing abolition, new roadways and bridges, as well as the closing of Fort Point Channel, development of Boston harbor and extension of Commonwealth Pier.

Eugene C. Hultman, metropolitan district water supply commissioner, was asked if the big Ware River project might not be aided by federal grants, and when he said that a portion of the project has not yet been advertised for bids, the Governor suggested such a project might be taken up with Washington on the question of a federal grant. Commissioner Hultman said government money might be used for improvement of the Revere Beach parkway and the construction of new underpasses, which he said are badly needed.

Arthur T. Lyman suggested that $4,650,000 might be expended for demolition of the State prison at Charlestown, the erection of a modern receiving station there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk Prison Colony and construction of a new institution for the criminal insane. He agreed with the Governor that much might be done to improve the sanitary and plumbing conditions at various institutions.

$20,000,000 for Insane

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases, admitted that the Governor is right in contending that there are not adequate sprinkler systems at several of the State institutions and said he had sumitted proposals totalling $20,000,000 for razing some of the present insane institutions and the construction of new buildings.

Following the conference in the auditorium, the Governor held a session with representatives of the various colleges and universities in his private office, and many of the plans for improvement of the State departmental service and new construction will be considered by these men and women, acting in an advisory capacity with reference to economic conditions.

Included in the list of economists and college professors present at the conference yesterday were Dr. Harold H. Burbank of Harvard, Professor George R. Taylor of Amherst, Dr. John H. Williams of Radcliffe, Professor William J. Carey of Regis, Dr. Samuel J. Brandenberg of Clark, Professor Leo D. O'Neil of Boston University, Professor Ralph E. Freeman of M. I. T., Professor Francis X. Powers of Holy Cross, Dr. Earl M. Winslow of Tufts, the Rev. Francis J. Driscoll of Boston College, Dr. Walter W. McLaren of Williams, Professor John J. Murray of Boston University, Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Dr. Alzada Comstock of Mt. Holyoke and others.

DEVER'S LIST

Outside Counsel Since 1924 Has Cost State $110,197, Attorney-General Says; Lists Recipients

In his letter setting forth the names and cases in which lawyers were employed as special Assistant Attorneys General for the past 10 years Attorney General Dever said:

"In reply to your communication under date of Jan. 26, I would state that I have caused to be examined the records of this department relative to the amount of money spent for outside counsel during the past ten years.

"For the years 1925 to 1934, inclusive, there was spent the sum of $110,197.01. This sum includes the payment of $12,000 to James S. Eastham, of Methuen, a former Assistant Attorney General, who received for four years the sum of $3000 annually for his services as special Assistant Attorney General in the so-called billboard cases.

"The following are the names, the case and the amount paid during the aforementioned time.

Name	Case	Amount
1925		
Edwin H. Abbot, Jr.	Comm. v. New York Ponzi, Corcoran and Greene cases	$5,000.00
Albert Hurwitz		1,476.50
Day Kimball (London)	Search of English records	15.40
A. Perry Richards	Brigham Hospital	450.00
Alfred R. Shrigley	Middlesex College and Dept. of Mental Diseases case	1,032.00
R. V. Sinclair (Canada)	Vaughan extradition case	350.00
		$8,323.90
1926		
Elliott W. Eaves, Jr.	Billboard cases	$120.00
Katzmann & Vahey	James Millar case	575.00
Frederick B. Taylor	Town Taxi case	25.00
Vaughan, Esty, Clark & Crotty	Kennedy v. Bryant	500.00
William H. Hitchcock	National Bank tax cases	18,500.00
		$19,720.00
1927		
Frederick B. Taylor	Broad Canal Case	$100.00
James A. Halloran	Greene and Brightman cases	1,050.00
Edwin H. Abbot, Jr.	Rochester case	2,500.00
Edwin H. Abbot, Jr.	Peter Brooks case	5,000.00
John J. Higgins	Anesevitch v. Condon	75.00
William H. Hitchcock	National Shawmut Bank tax	1,500.00
		$10,225.00
1928		
Frederick B. Taylor	Examination of title	$60.00
Edwin H. Abbot, Jr.	Brooks case	14,000.00
		$14,060.00
1929		
Terrell, Davis, Huff & McMillan (Texas)	Edgar B. Davis case	$500.00
J. O. C Campbell (Can.)	Clark extradition	105.00
A. Perry Richards	Bowen and Stetson cases	150.00
Sherman Whipple	Worcester Elec. Lt. and Cambridge Elec. Lt. cases	20,000.00
		$20,755.00
1930		
David Scott	Marsino case	$ 25.00
A. Perry Richards	Garrett case	10.45
Edward P. Shaw	Garrett case	135.00
Joseph P. Rice	Garrett case	200.00
Arthur F. Bickford	Garrett case	975.00
Damon Hall	Garrett case	7,050.00
Edward H. Abbot, Jr.	Brooks case	13,500.00
Terrell, Davis, Huff & McMillan (Texas)	Edgar B. Davis case	1,000.00
		$22,895.45
1931		
Fish, Richardson & Neave	Patent case	$ 125.00
		$ 125.00
1932		
Jacob H. Berman (Me.)	Shapley case	$ 561.40
Fish, Richardson & Neave	Patent case	148.08
James P. McGregor (Canada)	Kenney extradition	500.00
		$ 1,209.48
1933		
James P. McGregor	Kenney extradition	$ 583.18
		$ 583.18
1934		
Aaron A. Warner	Comm. v. Mabey	$ 225.00
A. C. Webber	Comm. v. Mabey	75.00
		$ 300.00

"It should be noted, however, that the sums referred to above are those which were paid out of the budget of the Attorney General's office. Several departments have hired, with the approval of the Atorney General or with legislative sanction, counsel for legal work coming within their jurisdiction.

$23,875 to Goulston

"I am informed that you have already received from the commissioner of banks a recapitulation relating to the amounts paid to liquidating agents and their attorneys. Because I do not know whether or not in the recapitulation furnished to you, a copy of which is herewith enclosed, it was stated that the sum of $23,875 was paid to the liquidating agent of the Central Trust Company in Cambridge. It is my information that the liquidating agent was Leopold Goulston of Boston. I am also informed that the banking department paid from Jan. 1, 1931, to Nov. 30, 1934, the sum of $13,550 to Henry A. Wyman of Boston, for legal advice; that from Oct. 9, 1933, to Dec. 31, 1934, the sum of $5409.67 was paid to T. Gregory Sullivan; that during that period of time the sum of $4500 was paid to LaRue Brown, and the sum of $2970 was paid to Fred Bonner.

"I am informed, and the information could be made available by a search of the records of the Comptroller, that at various times the Smoke Abatement Division has hired special counsel from the office of Judge Edward L. Logan to prosecute criminal cases.

"The act creating the Metropolitan Water Commission gave to them the right to obtain legal assistance, and it is my information that, with the approval of the Attorney-General, they retained Damon Hall, Gerald J. Callahan, R. Ammi Cutter, Bentley W. Warren, Frank W. Knowlton and Nathan Matthews, and that there has been paid to them, the bulk of which has gone to Mr. Warren, the sum of $51,486.55.

"There is also a claim against the

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FARNUM WARN FIN COM HE

Notifies Sullivan He Hold Him Responsi for Verbal Attack

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In his statement, Farnum hin he might make public the re his investigations into the Pra takings, saying: "In view t issue Mr. Sullivan himself has my work, I am inclined to would be fully justified in issui of my reports to the public."

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(Continued on Page Fifte

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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TAGUE APPROV ASKED BY C

Representative Francis X Dorchester today asked Gov call a meeting of Democrats the candidacy of Peter F. postmaster of Boston and se the indorsement to Postmas Farley.

TODAY- LARGE STOCK
3 INCHES 20
CRAIG
42 INCHES LONG
BEST SMITHS LIGHT BARRE, VT. or QUINCY RAIL DR. ROUGH BASE - DIE FRONT SMOOTH BALANCE ROUGH
Complete in N. E. Write for Designs, and Prices..
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.
Granite 1607-R.
Philip J. Jones, State of Me. Rep., Waterville, Me.

is accepted by the ... necessary legal proof of age. For such vital advertisements the Boston Post is the accepted newspaper of record for Greater Boston.

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Washington St.
SPECIAL FUNERAL $125
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314
Services Available Anywhere in New England

Commonwealth by the executrix of the estate of the late William Flaherty for legal services rendered in the so-called Davis tax case. The claim is made for a substantial sum, and while at the moment no definite sum has been set, it is my information that they feel that approximately $50,000 should be paid for this work. This claim is being contested by the Commonwealth, as it is felt that the attitude of the executrix is different from that which Mr. Flaherty would have held were he alive."

CHIEF LEAHY FIRES CONNARTON

Francis J. Connarton of 16 Norris street, North Cambridge, was dismissed from the Cambridge police department last night by Chief Timothy F. Leahy, after he was found guilty of neglect of duty. Connarton is 38, and the father of three children.

The officer was reported to Chief Leahy by Lieutenant Robert Douglas, Jr., for failing to ring duty calls from his route on Jan. 20. Chief Leahy imposed a sentence of dismissal in view of the record of the officer, he said. Connarton is not entitled to a hearing, according to Chief Leahy, and his only appeal is to the courts.

HOLDUP BANDIT SELECTS WARM COAT

An armed holdup man, one of two who confronted Angelo Calandrella in his tailor shop at 27 Temple street, West End, calmly picked a new, hand-tailored overcoat from a rack last night while a confederate was rifling the till of its contents of $2.

To be certain that he would be warm the rest of the winter the holdup man examined the goods of the coat carefully and made sure of the fit, Mr. Calandrella told the police later.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

COPPER CLIFF, Ont., Jan. 29 (AP)—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dupuis, formerly of Ottawa, were burned to death late today when the two-story frame house on Clairebelle road in which they lived was levelled by fire.

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FARNUM WARNS FIN COM HEAD

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(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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TAGUE APPROVAL ASKED BY COYNE

Reprresentative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester today asked Gov. Curley to call a meeting of Democrats to indorse the candidacy of Peter F. Tague for postmaster of Boston and send notice of the indorsement to Postmaster-General Farley.

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NEWTON CLUB HONORS CURLEYS

Governor and Daughter Are Guests at Reception

More than 200 members and guests attended a reception and dinner dance at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton, last night in honor of Gov. Curley and his daughter, Miss Curley.

The Governor and Miss Curley, both of whom are members of the club, stood in the receiving line with Arthur L. Race, president of the club, and cordially greeted the members and guests individually.

Afterwards, as the gathering sat down to dinner, Mrs. Robert E. Green presented a bouquet of roses to Miss Curley in behalf of the ladies of the club.

At the conclusion of the dinner the Governor, after being presented b

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CURLEY ADDRESSES N. E. HAIRDRESSERS

Urges More Health Guard For Poor Children

Protecting the health of the child in the tenement district in order to avoid jeopardizing that of more privileged children in the wealthier sections of the city was one of the points stressed by Gov. Curley in his speech of acceptance of a check for $100, presented to him by the New England Hairdressers' Association yesterday at the Hotel Statler for the emergency campaign of 193[illegible]. Miss May K. Kehoe, president of the association, made the presentation speech.

Reminding his audience of the many memorials erected to those who have used gunpowder in the service of their country, the Governor said, "I wonder if it isn't about time in America that we erected a memorial to some woman who has achieved distinction with lipstick and face powder. One of the most important tasks of men and women is to make woman look more beautiful. If

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17 LIQUIDATING AGENTS TO [illegible]

Curley Charges Racketeering in Handling of Closed Banks

The discharge of 17 liquidating agents of closed banks in the state by Gov. Curley in keeping with his declaration yesterday that the present system had taken $1,272,300 from the depositors over a period of 15 years and that he would put an immediate stop to the practice.

The Governor, before a crowd of 300 in Gardner auditorium at the State House, including heads of departments, professors from nine Massachusetts colleges and legislators, attacked the methods used by the state banking department during the past 15 years and charged that attorneys and legal firms collecting money for fees represented a group of political lawyers, racketeering at the expense of depositors.

The Governor publicly named lawyers who had received fees during the past 15 years through the state banking department. There were 57 attorneys and law firms mentioned, together with the fees they received. All the fees were approved by the supreme

The Governor said he would also order the sale of seven buildings bought by the state on foreclosures by liquidating agents and which, he states, are costing the commonwealth $100,000 a year to maintain.

Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce, who has been in that position only a month, said this morning that he would await developments.

LIQUIDATING AGENTS

"At the present time we have 17 liquidating agents in the state on closed banks and only 10 of them are lawyers. The others are moderate priced men, some of them bank examiners from my own office."

Commissioner Pierce gave out the following list of closed Massachusetts trust companies and their liquidating agents:

Bancroft, Worcester, David Goldstein; Belmont, George W. Harbour; Brockton and Plymouth County, Thomas F. Quinn; Central, Cambridge, Leopold M. Gouldston; Charlestown, Leo M. Harlow; Exchange, Essex S. Abbott; Highland, Somerville, bank department assistant in charge; Industrial Bank and Trust, department assistant in charge; Inman, Cambridge, Charles W. Mulcahy; Lawrence, J. J. O'Connor; Lowell, Joseph F. Gargan; Medford, Myles F. Ferrick; Merchants, Preston F. Eastman; Revere, John W. Corcoran; Salem, Harold T. Urie; Waltham, John H. Condon and Western Mass. Bank and Trust, Henry Haeberle, bank examiner. All but Harbour, O'Connor, Eastman and Urie and the bank department representatives, are lawyers.



Curley Lists Closed Banks' Huge Fee Takers

Continued From First Page

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Savings Bank W omen
Elect Miss Fowle

Miss Evelyn W. Fowle of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank was elected chairman at the meeting and dinner of the eastern Group of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women at the Hotel Vendome last night. Robert F. Nutting, assistant treasurer of the Home Savings Bank of Boston, spoke on "The Joys of Being a First Mortgagee."

MACK GETS HIS OWN GOAT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29 (UP)—Somebody got Paul Mack's goat. Then everybody tried to get Mack's goat. Mack then got his own goat. Mack's white goat, of the "Nannie" kender, was stolen from his backyard, but was returned today after a call over the police radio system asked patrolmen to "Get Paul Mack's goat."

$39.85
e $25, ($29.75, $17.85
re $29.75, $17.85
, velvet, $7.90
$12.75, $6.90
roadcloth, gingham
s, now 95c
olk or poplin, 95c
DRESSES, crepes, $5.85
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rimmed, $8.90
pes and satin
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While a little more than a million was paid to liquidating agents, the Governor stated that other expenses and cost of other employes brought the total paid up to $2,189,958.

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks," the Governor said. "I shall direct the commissioner of banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once and to obtain such legal advise as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the attorney-general."

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The Governor, before a crowd of 300 in Gardner auditorium at the State House, including heads of departments, professors from nine Massachusetts colleges and legislators, attacked the methods used by the state banking department during the past 15 years and charged that attorneys and legal firms collecting money for fees represented a group of political lawyers, racketeering at the expense of depositors.

The Governor publicly named lawyers who had received fees during the past 15 years through the state banking department. There were 57 attorneys and law firms mentioned, together with the fees they received. All the fees were approved by the supreme judicial court, a fact later brought out by LaRue Brown, formerly associated with ex-Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy who is now president of the Mechanic Trust Company, Worcester.

While a little more than a million was paid to liquidating agents, the Governor stated that other expenses and cost of other employes brought the total paid up to $2,189,958.

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks," the Governor said. "I shall direct the commissioner of banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once and to obtain such legal advise as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the attorney-general."

The Governor said he would also order the sale of seven buildings bought by the state on foreclosures by liquidating agents and which, he states, are costing the commonwealth $100,000 a year to maintain.

Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce, who has been in that position only a month, said this morning that he would await developments.

LIQUIDATING AGENTS

"At the present time we have 17 liquidating agents in the state on closed banks and only 10 of them are lawyers. The others are moderate priced men, some of them bank examiners from my own office."

Commissioner Pierce gave out the following list of closed Massachusetts trust companies and their liquidating agents:

Bancroft, Worcester, David Goldstein; Belmont, George W. Harbour; Brockton and Plymouth County, Thomas F. Quinn; Central, Cambridge, Leopold M. Gouldston; Charlestown, Leo M. Harlow; Exchange, Essex S. Abbott; Highland, Somerville, bank department assistant in charge; Industrial Bank and Trust, department assistant in charge; Inman, Cambridge, Charles W. Mulcahy; Lawrence, J. J. O'Connor; Lowell, Joseph F. Gargan; Medford, Myles F. Ferrick; Merchants, Weston F. Eastman; Revere, John W. Corcoran; Salem, Harold T. Urie; Waltham, John H. Condon and Western Mass. Bank and Trust, Henry Haeberle, bank examiner. All but Harbour, O'Connor, Eastman and Urie and the bank department representatives, are lawyers.

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GOV. CURLEY CONSULTS HIS 'THINKING MACHINE'



Gov. Curley's "thinking machine": seated (left to right), Dr. Hugh Baker, Massachusetts State College; L. D. O'Neil, Boston University; Gov. Curley; Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Boston University; and Dr. Alzada Comstock, Mount Holyoke, standing: Earl M. Winslow, Tufts; John J. Murray, Boston University; F. C. Kenney, Massachusetts State College; R. E. Freeman, M. I. T.; Francis X. Power, Holy Cross; George E. Taylor, Amherst; G. L. Archer, Suffolk law school; Arthur Lucas and S. J. Brandenberg, both of Clark University; and W. A. Monson, Massachusetts State College.

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awaiting the arrival of coast guard cutters to break it out.

day at a fashion [illegible] son and Lucie Hopkins, pictured above in latest design in gowns.



Gov. Curley's 'Brain Trust'! Composed of economists from 22 universities in the state held a conference yesterday at the State House for the purpose of promoting efficiency during the administration. Above, left to right: Prof. L. D. O'Neil of B. U., Governor Curley, Prof. F. L. Simpson of B. U, Alzada Comstock of Mt. Holyoke. (Daily Record Photo)

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Kaminski was sentenced to be executed during the week of Jan. 30, but was given a 30-day respite by Gov. Curley and council.

Atty. Edward L. Fenton for Kaminski, urged the motion for a new trial. He contended that the verdict was against the evidence, and that the conviction of Paul Wargo, the co-defendant, of a lesser crime was inconsistent and showed that the jury failed to follow the court's instructions on the equality of guilt of co-conspirators engaged in a common criminal enterprise.

Atty. Fenton also argued that the attempted bombing of the courtroom in the midst of the trial by John Kaminski, brotherof the defendant, together with the subsequent appearance of Sheriff Manning before the jury in a wheer chair, because of a gunshot wound given him by John Kaminski, prepudiced the jury's minds.

Dist.-Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Hampden opposed the motion for a new trial. He emphasized that the actual facts in the case were being relied on rather than what Kaminski and Wargo said.

"Your honor," he argued, "charged the jury very completely and fairly on what constitutes murder in the first degree."

Judge Brown then took the case under advisement, saying, "There will be no appreciable delay."

Wargo, who was convicted in the second degree, is now serving a life sentence.

TO MARK 94TH BIRTHDAY

WATERBURY, Vt., Jan. 29—George A. Truell, who celebrates his 94th birthday tomorrow, cast his first presidential vote for Abraham Lincoln. He formerly lived at Cornish, N. H., and is the grandson of a revolutionary war soldier. He works summers in his garden, the vegetables for family use this winter being raised by him.

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He works summers in his garden, the vegetables for family use this winter being raised by him.

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After this ceremony a military pageant and trooping of colors will be held with the Presidential broadcast at 11:30 arranged to be heard throughout the Garden.

At 11:45 prizes of a new coupe and a silver fox cape valued at $500 will be awarded holders of lucky tickets. The tickets will be drawn by Miss Mary Curley and Franklin, Jr. Interspersing the program will be floor shows, band concerts and numerous features.

Prominent figures in national, state and city affairs will be present to pay tribute to the President and the cause for which he is fighting. Advance sales have been far ahead of those of last year and the demand for tickets continued throughout today.

SEVERAL ORCHESTRAS

Dance music will be furnished by two orchestras while other orchestras will play for the floor shows. Carroll Swan will be master of ceremonies during the evening. The festivities will start at 7:30 o'clock and will continue until midnight.

Elaborate decorations and changes have been made at the Garden to turn the huge arena into a grand ballroom and theatre. Gov. Curley will have a

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chusetts has appealed to the five Republican councillors to vote against Goodwin.

The Governor said action went over by agreement and predicted no member of the council would vote against Goodwin.

Commissioner Callahan declined to express an opinion as to whether Ryan continues to be registrar until a successor takes office.

The change in the registry was announced by Gov. Curley as he made public a letter which he had received from Callahan dated today.

The letter follows:

"Your letter with reference to the appointment of a registrar of motor vehicles brings to a head a matter to which I have given much thought and a great deal of serious consideration during the past month.

"It is my duty, under section ... of chapter 16 of the General Laws, to appoint, subject to the approval of the Governor and council, a registrar of motor vehicles.

"Realizing the importance of the office and its bearing on the matter of highway safety as so thoroughly set forth in your letter, I have refrained up to the present time from taking any action until I have become thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the position.

"In my study of the situation I have carefully examined the records of the department and have consulted with experienced officials in the registry.

"I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of the office for eight years as the registrar of motor vehicles he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full co-operation of his entire department.

"Therefore, I hereby appoint Frank A. Goodwin to the position of registrar of motor vehicles and set his annual salary in the sum of $6000, and hereby request the approval of your excellency and the honorable council."

NO MENTION OF OUSTER

Callahan's letter made no mention of ousting Ryan and accordingly the State House officials wonder if Callahan is not proceeding on the assumption that as the new commissioner of public works, having only been in office a few weeks and having done nothing about the registrar up to this time, he is simply going ahead on the basis that he appoints a registrar regardless of who has been holding office.

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LAWYERS

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The meeting of the state department heads, called in from all parts of the Commonwealth, was the first in a series of meetings which the governor said he will hold every month in the interests of closer co-operation and the effecting of greater economies.

After declaring that there must be a stop to the use of state-owned autos for personal business, to save the state $400,000 a year, and also curtailment in the use of state phones for private calls, the governor launched into the bank liquidations.

"It has come to my attention," said Gov. Curley, "that since I requested the Attorney-General to investigate the employment of outside counsel by State departments the situation with reference to liquidation proceedings under the State banking department is much more serious than it first appeared.

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Therefore, in Fuchs' sight, the Braves should be backed not only by the fans' hollers, but their dollars as well.

It detracts nothing from his charm, I suppose, that Ed Brandt, the darling of the press coop, is out of Spokane by way of Seattle, and that only Shanty Hogan, the red, beefy heavy-duty catcher of the club, is native to these parts.

× × ×

As Curley Did It

IT IS POINTED OUT that the Braves, in past years, floated charity funds from their own games and handed them over to the City's Good Works Department to feed the poor. And now, being poor and needing some good works themselves, they have turned to the fiddle and the cup, asking please to be benefited by the people they once helped, according to the golden rule.

But it is doubtful that the Braves' self-appeal can be as forceful as were their Charity games, as sponsored by Governor Curley when he was Boston's mayor, and when he would summons his department heads to the City Hall council chamber, where he would ask, in his hollow, parson's voice, how many tickets they could dispose of.

A city officer would bounce to his feet and, with a glow of

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Burnham, Bingham, Pillsbury, Dana & Gould	102,725
Hannigan & Fox	13,893
Judson Hannigan	3,500
John E. Hannigan	37,500
Isadore Fox	1,500
Robert T. Bushnell	33,000
Fitz-Henry Smith	39,000
Frederick J. Muldoon	15,312
John W. Corcoran	22,025
Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley	8,225
Daniel L. Smith	26,631
Frederick D. Bonner	43,989
Edward R. Hale	19,938
John V. Spalding	14,725
Goulston & Storrs	9,800
Leopold M. Goulston	22,500
Goldstein & Asher	3,030
David Goldstein	27,500
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New Deal Debate

The New Deal will be debated tonight at the Practical Arts High School, Roxbury.

The Roxbury School Center debating club will take the negative side. Paul Curley, son of Gov. James M. Curley, will preside as honorary chairman.

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KAMINSKI Plea Heard

Judge Nelson P. Brown had under advisement today a motion for a new trial for Alexander Kaminski, Springfield convict, now under sentence to die in the electric chair.

Kaminski was to have died this week, but was given a 30 day respite by Governor Curley after arguments that no premeditation had been shown in the trial of Kaminski for killing a jail guard.

Attorney Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, arguing for the new trial, declared that the jury failed to follow the court's instructions in determining guilt.

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Joseph A. Greer	21,778
Thompson, Spring & Mears	20,000
James M. Graham	18,154
Guy L. Vaughan	18,000
George A. White	18,000
Samuel N. Childs	17,850
John E. Swift	16,940
Lewis C. Parker	16,230
Brown, Field & McCarthy	9,995
LaRue Brown	9,575
Joseph F. Gargan	14,100
Mason & Proctor	14,000
James P. Moriarty	12,556
N. N. Jones	12,500
Francis B. Burns	12,500
Essex S. Abbott	12,000
George Cohen	11,557
Jacobs and Jacobs	11,054
William Frye White	10,776
Henry A. Wyman	13,550
Joseph J. Bryer	16,500
Total	$1,272,312

$3,200,000 SOUGHT FROM FEDERAL BANK

Trials in four suits, involving $3,200,000, brought against the closed Federal National Bank by the state bank commissioner, were on the docket in federal court today.

The suits are in behalf of the Lawrence Trust Co., the Brockton Trust Co., the Bancroft Trust Co. of Worcester, and the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge. Master Arthur Black was appointed by Judge Elisha H. Brewster to hear testimony.

The question to be settled is whether the four institutions, all of which are now in the hands of the bank commissioner are correct in their contention that the Federal National Bank was trustee for the $3,200,000 of their assets it had when closed.

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Any legal advice necessary in performance of duties must be sought from the attorney-general's office, the governor further directed.

Governor Curley's mandate came as a result of his disclosure that $2,189,958 had been paid out of depositors' funds for liquidating expenses.

These figures, the governor stated, represented two periods, 1920-21 and 1931-34.

Privileged Class

He declared that privileged "political lawyers" had drawn huge fees for liquidation work.

The governor also issued orders that the attorney-general and other department heads must not continue a practice of hiring counsel from outside the State House.

He read a report from Attorney-General Paul A. Dever which showed that since 1924, $110,197 had been paid out for services which, the governor said, should have been performed by the attorney-general's staff.

Expenses Bared

The liquidation expenses were first disclosed at a meeting of department heads. Later Governor Curley said:

"It has further been disclosed that that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments have gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best known firms in the state.

"Not a few are among that class within the bar best described as 'political lawyers.'

"This situation is little less than shocking when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions."

Can't Recover

The governor expressed a desire that some of the money paid out could be recovered and returned to bank funds.

He requested Attorney-General Dever to investigate this phase of the question, but it was later pointed out that since the Supreme Court sanctioned all these payments, there is little likelihood of fees being recovered.

During the course of the meeting of department heads at which the governor first brought up the matter, plans for economical operations were discussed.

Raze Prison

At the same time Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman suggested that $4,650,000 might be expended for the demolition of the Charlestown state prison, erection of a receiving station there and enlargement of Norfolk prison colony.

Dr. Winfred Overholser said that he had submitted projects totaling $20,000,000 for razing some of the present buildings for the insane and construction of new ones.

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Meet the

Joe McKer
As L

By WALTER KILEY

Joseph McKenney . . . Born in Allston, in the shadow of the Stadium, March 1, 1905 . . . second youngest of four brothers and two sisters . . . Took in all Harvard athletic contests . . . In days when Hardwick, Mahan, Brickley and Casey were his heroes . . . Liked baseball better than football as schoolboy . . . winning all-scholastic honors twice as pitcher and once as outfielder . . . twice being similarly honored at Brighton High as quarterback.

Pitched two no-hit games in junior year . . . captained both football and baseball teams . . . Broke shoulder against Hyde Park in senior year. Ruined exceptionally promising baseball career . . . Graduated from Brighton High in 1923, a school which still considers him its outstanding product . . . Matriculated at Boston College on advice of Brother Bill, B. C. '15 . . . teacher, song writer, theatrical script writer and gag man . . . Four years of Eagles' football, two in baseball.

Weighed 160 on entering Heights, 185 when leaving and 220 now . . . captain of undefeated team in 1926, when his backfield mates were Dinny McNamara, Al Weston, Tom Smith and Jack Cronin . . . Was coached by the late Major Cavanaugh . . . Who later turned out, as Fordham coach, to be his great-

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N. E. LEADS IN COURT 'KILL'

HEARST PAPERS GIVEN CREDIT

The League Court was virtually a dead issue today with New England a leader in the "kill."

Massachusetts and Rhode Island stood shoulder to shoulder in uncompromising opposition to the attempt to plunge America into the maelstrom of European politics.

Maine, too, added another vote to the staggering defeat given Administration leaders. It was the fourth unsuccessful attempt to force American entry to the court in the face of popular opposition.

Interpreting the will of their constituents were:

Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts

Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Massachusetts

Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, Rhode Island

Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island

Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Maine.

Full credit for the surprising opposition vote registered by the New England delegation was given to the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers and Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, Michigan clergyman.

It was pointed out that, in the cases of the two Massachusetts senators, decision to oppose the court did not come until a flood of telegrams indicated the wishes of voters here.

Senator Walsh cast his vote for American political independence despite Presidential pressure exerted in a White House meeting just before the Senate roll was called.

The senior senator declared that the direction of his vote was determined by messages signed by a majority of the members of the state legislature. The message was circulated by Representative Thomas Dorgan. Dorgan was moved to act by this newspaper's explanation of the court's connection with the League of Nations.

In a telegram to Representative Dorgan early today, Senator Walsh said:

"The efforts of Massachusetts were largely responsible for this great victory."

Senator Gerry of Rhode Island was another New Englander whom the President tried to swing to his side. Gerry was summoned to the same conference attended by Walsh but he remained firm.

It was significant to note that the New England anti-court lineup disregarded party lines. Walsh, Coolidge and Gerry are Democrats while Metcalf and White are Republicans.

FR. COUGHLIN ALSO PRAISED

First among those to comment was Governor James M. Curley, a militant opponent of the League Court. He said:

"The victory achieved for peace through the United States Senate in defeating the proposal for participation by America in the League Court is a most notable one.

"The thanks of the American people are due to William Randolph Hearst and Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

"No individual privileged to visit Europe in the past five years could return with any other impression than that the entry of America was to be the beginning of a general slaughter.

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EXTRA

Goodwin Appointed To Replace Ryan

Acceding to Governor Curley's request, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan today appointed Frank A. Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles at $6000 annual salary.

He made this announcement in a letter to the Governor, in which he asked approval of the Governor and Executive Council.

No mention was made of Morgan T. Ryan, who will be automatically dropped from the position.

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold, with temperature near zero tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature, moderate to-

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Malden, Mass.

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Boston's Finance Commission

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NEWS
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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.

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The Sensational Car For This Year

ORD V-8

months. His Honor said that he has made provisions for ten policemen in the 1935 budget and called to Governor Curley's attention the possible action of the State Emergency Finance Board in this matter; also in the approval of salaries for nine firemen appointed last year. The mayor's letter continues in part:

"In this budget we have made provisions for ten (10) new policemen, which is a very needed provision. Our police force during the past five years has steadily decreased by pension and death, and while the demands on the police department have greatly increased during that time, we havey not placed any additional men on, and we now have to run considerably shorthanded, and sometimes have to have one policeman cover three routes in the night time.

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"As to the matter of the traffic at Main street and Broadway and the Parkway and Broadway each other; namely, U. S. Route No. 1 and the Revere Beach Parkway.

"The Massachusetts legislature is now considering legislation calling for the construction of overpasses at these points, and you will recall my telling you that one underpass on the Parkway would take care of the needs of Main street, Broadway and the Parkway, would cost considerably less money, and would save considerable valuation in the city of Everett, which I feel we will lose by the condemnations which will be required if the overpasses are approved.

"I know that your excellency has a great many things to accomplish on this trip to Washington, and I am sorry I did to add to your burdens, yet these matters are so important to the citizens of my city, as well as important to carry out your excellency's great program of getting people off the welfare rolls and on to payrolls, that I feel that it is necessary for me at this time to urge you to do to help us on these matters.

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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.
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In Fees To

Working On Medford Trust Co. Litigation One Time Or Another

Figures Taken From Statement of Gov. Curley In Which He Flays Payments By Closed Banks of Millions to "Political and Privileged Lawyers From Depositors' Money" — Will Demand Discharge of All Liquidators and Their Attorneys

Describing it as constituting a "racket by which political lawyers" and "a privileged clique of attorneys" have been paid fees and other expenses of $2,189,958, Gov. Curley yesterday, assailed in vigorous terms the process of liquidation of closed banks in Massachusetts, all of which huge sum he pointed out, has come "out of the pockets of the depositors".

The Governor made this statement before a large gathering in Gardner Auditorium at the State House late yesterday afternoon, and declared his intention of directing the bank commissioner to hereafter conduct the affairs of all banks in liquidation, and to at once discharge their liquidating agents and attorneys.

He said the bank commissioner may obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the Attorney-General.

At the same time, he directed the commissioner to sell at reasonable prices seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in by direction of the bank commissioner.

Although he exonerated the present bank commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, on the ground that he has been in office only about a month, the Governor estimated that if the previous commissioners had made use of the Attorney-General's office, instead of giving the liquidating jobs to favored lawyers, the depositors would [illegible] and more than a million. He could see no reason, he continued, why the legal work could not be performed by the attorney-general's department and promised a complete overhauling of the system now existing.

The college professors, commonly referred to as the "Curley brain trust" merely listened to the charges drawn up by the Governor against the lawyers. He subsequently summoned them to his private office for a conference on economics.

During the conference on economy in government, the Governor listened to suggestions for saving the commonwealth's money by such measures as reducing the number of filing cabinets pur-

Attacks Bushnell

Robert T. Bushnell, one of the attorneys coming under the fire of the Governor, and who is leading counsel for the state banking department in the liquidation of the Medford Trust Company, announced last night that he will reply over the air tonight to the strictures from the Governor's office.

Of Bushnell, Gov. Curley said $58, or nearly twice as much as was shown by a preliminary report.

To "Privileged Clique"

"It has further been disclosed that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments has gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best known firms in the state, and not a few among that class within the bar best described as "political lawyers."

"This situation is little less than shocking, when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institu-

tions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions which is unconscionable.

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks.

"I shall direct the commissioner of banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once, to obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the attorney general, and to offer for sale at reasonable prices seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the bank commissioner. These buildings cost the state more than eight million dollars. The expense of carrying the buildings is more than $100,000 more per year than the income. And this is true without considering the cost of upkeep, and the interest on the money invested.

"Query: Can a large part of the huge sums paid to the beneficiaries of this liquidation racket be recovered for the benefit of the depositors? I request the attorney-general, as the chief law officer of the Commonwealth to investigate this matter."

In attacking the banking lawyers before the state department heads, including the various officials of the bank department, the Governor said:

"Political Lawyers"

"Evidently, the banking department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers.

"This situation calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the attorney-general.

"This money was disbursed legally, no doubt, but I do question the right of any department head to permit the confiscation and plundering of the savings of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks in this manner."

He admonished the department heads that in the future "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

$85,309 to One Firm

In referring to some of the lawyers who were given jobs as liquidating agents, Governor Curley said that the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins with which former Governor Ely was at one time associated was in on most of the bank closings. He said that this firm had received a total of $85,309.75.

"And this work is not of the character that calls for legal experts," said the Governor. "In fact, the only time the lawyers employed showed any expert qualities was in the making out of their bills."

In referring to Judson Hannigan whom he called as the "water boy of the Republican party," Governor Curley showed that he had received $3900 for work in connection with liquidation, and that his father, John E. Hannigan had been paid $39,000.

The Governor pointed out that according to the figures given to him Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex and recently elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, whom he described as another one of the "water boys", was paid $33,000 for services as a liquidating attorney.

$10,776 To White

One of the items on the Governor's list shows payments totalling $10,776.50 to William Frye White of Boston, an attorney who lived for years in Medford. Former Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, who resigned just before Gov. Ely went out of office, said: "All the fees were approved by the Supreme Judicial Court. Personally, I am no longer connected with the Bank Commissioner or with the liquidation of closed banks. But I should think that a certain amount of havoc would result from any wholesale discharge, such as the Governor is suggesting."

Joan Louise O'Neil, 16 Cushing st, celebrated her first birthday, January 27th.

CLOSED TRUST COMPANIES' PAYMENTS LISTED BY CURLEY

	Legal and agent expenses 1920 1921 agent or attorney liquidations	Legal, agent, expenses 1931 to 12-31-34 including central organization and misc. Banking Dept. services from funds of closed banks — Commercial Dept.	Totals
Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey	$47,599.54		
W. Rodman Peabody	60,000.00		
	$107,599.54		$107,599.54
Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins		$73,309.75	
John M. Quarles		12,000.00	
		$85,309.75	85,309.75
Henry O. Cushman	60,850.00	1,025.00	61,875.00
Palmer, Dodge, Barstow and Wilkins		5,400.00	
John M. Raymond		14,083.32	
Robert G. Dodge	5,000.00	3,500.00	
Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge	31,450.00		
	$36,450.00	$22,983.32	59,433.32
Burnham, Bingham, Pillsbury, Dana & Gould		102,725.59	102,725.59
Hannigan & Fox	13,893.72		
Judson Hannigan	3,900.00		
John E. Hannigan	37,000.00		
Isadore Fox	1,500.00		
	$56,293.72		56,293.72
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Fitz-Henry Smith	39,000.00		39,000.00
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Rep. Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy, will, as house chairman of the committee on taxation, be presented the problem of reporting either favorably or adversely on the 10 per cent surtax proposal.

Sentiment in the Legislature appears to be antagonistic to the surtax measure, with the sales tax growing more popular. Both matters will come before the committee on which Burgess sits.

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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

In Fees To

Working On Medford Trust Co. Litigation One Time Or Another

Figures Taken From Statement of Gov. Curley In Which He Flays Payments By Closed Banks of Millions to "Political and Privileged Lawyers From Depositors' Money" — Will Demand Discharge of All Liquidators and Their Attorneys

Describing it as constituting a "racket by which political lawyers" and "a privileged clique of attorneys" have been paid fees and other expenses of $2,189,958, Gov. Curley yesterday, assailed in vigorous terms the process of liquidation of closed banks in Massachusetts, all of which huge sum he pointed out, has come "out of the pockets of the depositors".

The Governor made this statement before a large gathering in Gardner Auditorium at the State House late yesterday afternoon, and declared his intention of directing the bank commissioner to hereafter conduct the affairs of all banks in liquidation, and to at once discharge their liquidating agents and attorneys.

He said the bank commissioner may obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the Attorney-General.

At the same time, he directed the commissioner to sell at reasonable prices seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in by direction of the bank commissioner.

Although he exonerated the present bank commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, on the ground that he has been in office only about a month, the Governor estimated that if the previous commissioners had made use of the Attorney-General's office, instead of giving the liquidating jobs to favored lawyers, the depositors would have been saved more than a million dollars.

Immediately after this, Richard T. Grant, broadcasting from the Governor's office for half an hour went into the situation in regard to the liquidation of closed banks, assailing the lawyers and liquidating agents, and singling out several of the Governor's foes for specific criticism.

The figures made public by Gov. Curley are said to be the legal fees paid up to this year in the bank cases, and do not include items of expense in addition to the fees.

Attacks Bushnell

Robert T. Bushnell, one of the attorneys coming under the fire of the Governor, and who is leading counsel for the state banking department in the liquidation of the Medford Trust Company, announced last night that he will reply over the air tonight to the strictures from the Governor's office.

Of Bushnell, Gov. Curley said he is "another desciple of virtue."

Broadcaster Grant charged that in the case of the Medford Trust Company liquidation twelve or thirteen lawyers had received or were receiving fees. He assailed Attys. Bushnell, Bonner, Bryer, Greer, D. J. Cohen and others, and Myles J. Ferrick, liquidating agent who succeeded Frederick D. Bonner in that position.

Some of the Payments

The list of fees given out by the Governor's office includes the following:

Continued on page five

saving the commonwealth's money by such measures as reducing the number of filing cabinets pur-

men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institu-

tions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions which is unconscionable.

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks.

"I shall direct the commissioner of banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once, to obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the attorney general, and to offer for sale at reasonable prices seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the bank commissioner. These buildings cost the state more than eight million dollars. The expense of carrying the buildings is more than $100,000 more per year than the income. And this is true without considering the cost of upkeep, and the interest on the money invested.

"Query: Can a large part of the huge sums paid to the beneficiaries of this liquidation racket be recovered for the benefit of the depositors? I request the attorney-general, as the chief law officer of the Commonwealth to investigate this matter."

In attacking the banking lawyers before the state department heads, including the various officials of the bank department, the Governor said:

"Political Lawyers"

"Evidently, the banking department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers.

"This situation calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the attorney-general.

"This money was disbursed legally, no doubt, but I do question the right of any department head to permit the confiscation and plundering of the savings of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks in this manner."

He admonished the department heads that in the future egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

$85,309 to One Firm

In referring to some of the lawyers who were given jobs as liquidating agents, Governor Curley said that the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins with which former Governor Ely was at one time associated was in on most of the bank closings. He said that this firm had received a total of $85,309.75.

"And this work is not of the character that calls for legal experts," said the Governor. "In fact, the only time the lawyers employed showed any expert qualities was in the making out of their bills."

In referring to Judson Hannigan whom he called as the "water boy of the Republican party," Governor Curley showed that he had received $3900 for work in connection with liquidation, and that his father, John E. Hannigan had been paid $39,000.

The Governor pointed out that according to the figures given to him Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex and recently elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, whom he described as another one of the "water boys", was paid $33,000 for services as a liquidating attorney.

$10,776 To White

One of the items on the Governor's list shows payments totalling $10,776.50 to William Frye White of Boston, an attorney who lived for years in Medford. Former Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, who resigned just before Gov. Ely went out of office, said: "All the fees were approved by the Supreme Judicial Court. Personally, I am no longer connected with the Bank Commissioner or with the liquidation of closed banks. But I should think that a certain amount of havoc would result from any wholesale discharge, such as the Governor is suggesting."

Joan Louise O'Neil, 16 Cushing st, celebrated her first birthday, January 27th.

CLOSED TRUST COMPANIES' PAYMENTS LISTED BY CURLEY

	Legal and agent expenses 1920 1921 agent or attorney liquidations	Legal, agent, expenses 1931 to 12-31-34 including central organization and misc. Banking Dept. services from funds of closed banks — Commercial Dept.	Totals
Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey	$47,599.54		
W. Rodman Peabody	60,000.00		
	$107,599.54		$107,599.54
Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins		$73,309.75	
John M. Quarles		12,000.00	
		$85,309.75	85,309.75
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Wellington

—Mrs. Ida C. Pessent, 13 Cottage St, is a patient at the Medford Hospital.

—Mrs. John K. Oldmixon, 126 Walsh st, is ill at home.

Community supper in the church Wednesday evening, at a chicken pie supper at 6:30 p. m. The members of the Ladies' Aid society and the Richardson Bible class, will assist. Mrs. Dorothy Collins is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Hatch, Mrs. Ora Steever, Mrs. Lyda Gravel, Mrs. Effie Pierce, Mrs. Lena Wendt and Mrs. W. Spaulding Weston.

IN BANK LIQUIDATIONS

Continued from page one

lowing as having been paid from 1931 to 1934:

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David J. Cohen,	28,250.
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Myles . Ferrick,	30,661.25
Total,	$173,278.97

All these men are now, or have been at one time or another connected with Medford Trust Company litigation over the years since the bank closed, which was Oct. 7, 1931. It is understood there are other lawyers whose names are not on Gov. Curley's list.

Obtaining an account of fees paid through the state bank commissioner, the Governor publicly read the names of the attorneys and the legal firms and the various sums collected in each instance. He charged that they represented a favored group of political lawyers who had racketeered at the expense of the depositors.

The attack was made by the Governor during the course of the speech in Gardner auditorium to a crowd of 30[illegible] including the heads of the various state departments and divisions, professors from nine Massachusetts colleges and legislators.

In criticizing the methods employed by the state banking department the Governor did not cite the fact that in each instance the fees had been approved by the supreme judicial court before payment had been made out of the funds of the closed banks for which the services had been performed.

Will Seek To Regain Some

Efforts will be made, he promised, to regain some of these fees. The Governor said he would put an immediate stop to the practice. He could see no reason, he continued, why the legal work could not be performed by the attorney-general's department and promised a complete overhauling of the system now existing.

The college professors, commonly referred to as the "Curley brain trust" merely listened to the charges drawn up by the Governor against the lawyers. He subsequently summoned them to his private office for a conference on economics.

During the conference on economy in government, the Governor listened to suggestions for saving the commonwealth's money by such measures as reducing the number of filing cabinets purchased by the departments, cutting down the use of state-owned motor cars, maintaining a more rigid check on the use of telephones, wider patronage of the state purchasing department's facilities and economy in the use of coal in public institutions.

In a prepared statement the Governor declared that the sums paid to liquidating agents, special counsel and other such employes would amount to $2,189,958, but his list of payments did not tally with this figure.

Broken down, the list he read disclosed payments aggregating $443,681 in the 11-year period prior to former Gov. Ely's administration. During the Ely administration his accounts showed, the sum of $828,639 had been expended, making a total of $1,272,320.

Ordered Dever To Act

He directed Atty.-Gen. Dever to take such measures as he may deem possible to "regain that part of the profits from these transactions which is unconscionable."

The attorney-general last night said he was aware that in each instance the supreme court had approved the payments before they were made.

The Governor's prepared statement follows:

"It has come to my attention since I requested the attorney general of the commonwealth yesterday afternoon to investigate the employment of outside counsel by state departments, that the situation with reference to liquidation proceedings under the state banking department is much more serious than at first appeared.

'A survey of the records of the department discloses that the amounts paid to liquidating agents, special counsel and other employes and for other expenses incident to the work, is $2,189,958, or nearly twice as much as was shown by a preliminary report.

To "Privileged Clique"

"It has further been disclosed that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments has gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best known firms in the state, and not a few among that class within the bar best described as "political lawyers."

"This situation is little less than shocking, when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions which is unconscionable.

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"Query: Can a large part of the huge sums paid to the beneficiaries of this liquidation racket be recovered for the benefit of the depositors? I request the attorney-general, as the chief law officer of the Commonwealth to investigate this matter."

In attacking the banking lawyers before the state department heads, including the various officials of the bank department, the Governor said:

"Political Lawyers"

"Evidently, the banking department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers.

"This situation calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the attorney-general.

"This money was disbursed legally, no doubt, but I do question the right of any department head to permit the confiscation and plundering of the savings of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks in this manner."

He admonished the department heads that in the future "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

$85,309 to One Firm

In referring to some of the lawyers who were given jobs as liquidating agents, Governor Curley said that the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins with which former Governor Ely was at one time associated was in on most of the bank closings. He said that this firm had received a total of $85,309.75.

"And this work is not of the character that calls for legal experts," said the Governor. "In fact, the only time the lawyers employed showed any expert qualities was in the making out of their bills."

In referring to Judson Hannigan whom he called as the "water boy of the Republican party," Governor Curley showed that he had received $3900 for work in connection with liquidation, and that his father, John E. Hannigan had been paid $39,000.

The Governor pointed out that according to the figures given to him Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex and recently elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, whom he described as another one of the "water boys", was paid $33,000 for services as a liquidating attorney.

$10,776 To White

One of the items on the Governor's list shows payments totalling $10,776.50 to William Frye White of Boston, an attorney who lived for years in Medford. Former Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, who resigned just before Gov. Ely went out of office, said: "All the fees were approved by the Supreme Judicial Court. Personally, I am no longer connected with the Bank Commissioner or with the liquidation of closed banks. But I should think that a certain amount of havoc would result from any wholesale discharge, such as the Governor is suggesting."

—Joan Louise O'Neil, 16 Cushing st, celebrated her first birthday, January 27th.

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By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
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Gov. Curley has asked the Legislature to do many things, which it will find contrary to original plans.

Some of the recommendations will be favorably received, others examined in detail. There is considerable feeling in the House and Senate against the surtax, legislators not caring to enact further tax legislation, unless it may be the sales tax.

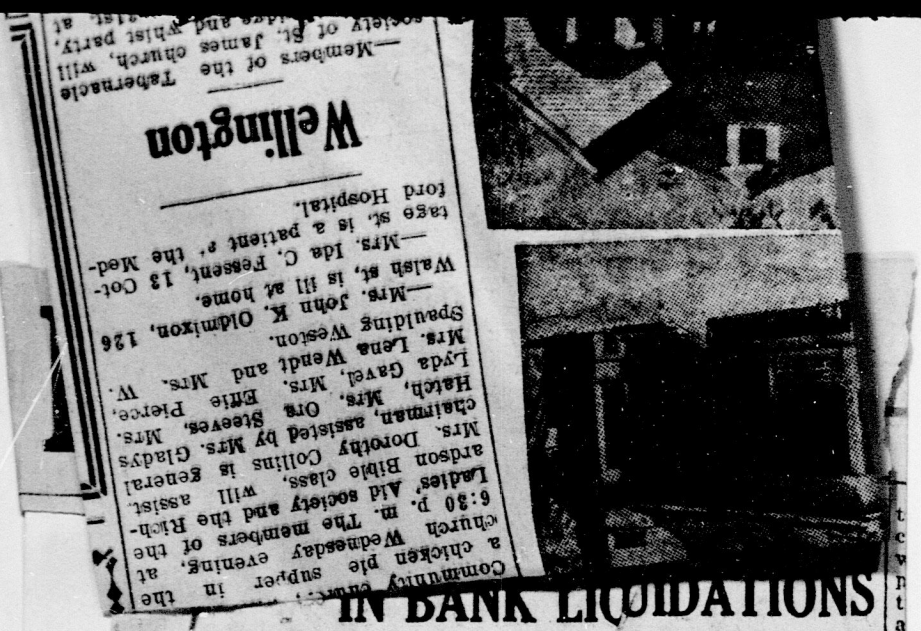
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lars, depending in a large degree upon appropriations made by the General Court.

In comparison with other years, the state budget is not unreasonable, especially in view of the fact that one-third of all welfare expenditures are met by the state. The increase in welfare reimbursement since 1930 has been $2,600,000. That is believed to have covered the state's share of one-third of welfare costs. Proposals are now before the Legislature to increase the state's contribution another third.

Coupled with the sales tax problem is the new tax proposed by Gov. Curley.

Rep. Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy, will, as house chairman of the committee on taxation, be presented the problem of reporting either favorably or adversely on the 10 per cent surtax proposal.

Sentiment in the Legislature appears to be antagonistic to the surtax measure, with the sales tax growing more popular. Both matters will come before the committee on which Burgess sits.



Wellington

—Members of the Tabernacle society of St. James church, will [illegible] and whist party, at [illegible]

—Mrs. John K. Oldmixon, 126 Spaulding Weston.

—Mrs. Ida C. Fessent, 13 Colwalsh st, is ill at home.

—Mrs. [illegible] tage st, is a patient at the Medford Hospital.

Community supper in the [illegible] church Wednesday evening, at 6:30 p. m. The members of the Ladies' Aid society and the Richardson Bible class, will assist. Mrs. Dorothy Collins is General chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Hatch, Mrs. Ora Sleeves, Mrs. Lyda Gravel, Mrs. Ettie Pierce, Mrs. Lena Wendt and Mrs. W.

IN BANK LIQUIDATIONS

Continued from page one

lowing as having been paid from 1931 to 1934:

Robert T. Bushnell,	$33,000.
Joseph A. Bryar,	16,500.
Joseph A. Greer,	21,778.
David J. Cohen,	28,250.
Frederick D. Bonner,	43,089.72
Myles . Ferrick,	30,661.25
Total,	$173,278.97

All these men are now, or have been at one time or another connected with Medford Trust Company litigation over the year since the bank closed, which was Oct. 7, 1931. It is understood there are other lawyers whose names are not on Gov. Curley's list.

Obtaining an account of fees paid through the state bank commissioner, the Governor publicly read the names of the attorneys and the legal firms and the various sums collected in each instance. He charged that they represented a favored group of political lawyers who had racketeered at the expense of the depositors.

The attack was made by the Governor during the course of the speech in Gardner auditorium to a crowd of 300 including the heads of the various state departments and divisions, professors from nine Massachusetts colleges and legislators.

In criticizing the methods employed by the state banking department the Governor did not cite the fact that in each instance the fees had been approved by the supreme judicial court before payment had been made out of the funds of the closed banks for which the services had been performed.

Will Seek To Regain Some

Efforts will be made, he promised, to regain some of these fees.

The Governor said he would put a immediate stop to the practice. He could see no reason, he continued, why the legal work could not be performed by the attorney-general's department and promised a complete overhauling of the system now existing.

The college professors, commonly referred to as the "Curley brain trust" merely listened to the charges drawn up by the Governor against the lawyers. He subsequently summoned them to his private office for a conference on economics.

During the conference on economy in government, the Governor listened to suggestions for saving the commonwealth's money by such measures as reducing the number of filing cabinets purchased by the departments, cutting down the use of state-owned motor cars, maintaining a more rigid check on the use of telephones, wider patronage of the state purchasing department's facilities and economy in the use of coal in public institutions.

In a prepared statement the Governor declared that the sums paid to liquidating agents, special counsel and other such employes would amount to $2,189,958, but his list of payments did not tally with this figure.

Broken down, the list he read disclosed payments aggregating $443,681 in the 11-year period prior to former Gov. Ely's administration. During the Ely administration his accounts showed, the sum of $828,639 had been expended, making a total of $1,272,320.

Ordered Dever To Act

He directed Atty.-Gen. Dever to take such measures as he may deem possible to "regain that part of the profits from these transactions which is unconscionable."

The attorney-general last night said he was aware that in each instance the supreme court had approved the payments before they were made.

The Governor's prepared statement follows:

"It has come to my attention since I requested the attorney general of the commonwealth yesterday afternoon to investigate the employment of outside counsel by state departments, that the situation with reference to liquidation proceedings under the state banking department is much more serious than at first appeared.

'A survey of the records of the department discloses that the amounts paid to liquidating agents, special counsel and other employes and for other expenses incident to the work, is $2,189,958, or nearly twice as much as was shown by a preliminary report.

To "Privileged Clique"

"It has further been disclosed that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments has gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best known firms in the state, and not a few among that class within the bar best described as "political lawyers."

"This situation is little less than shocking, when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institu-

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In Fees To

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Describing it as constituting a "racket by which political lawyers" and "a privileged clique of attorneys" have been paid fees and other expenses of $2,189,958, Gov. Curley yesterday, assailed in vigorous terms the process of liquidation of closed banks in Massachusetts, all of which huge sum he pointed out, has come "out of the pockets of the depositors".

The Governor made this statement before a large gathering in Gardner Auditorium at the State House late yesterday afternoon, and declared his intention of directing the bank commissioner to hereafter conduct the affairs of all banks in liquidation, and to at once discharge their liquidating agents and attorneys.

He said the bank commissioner may obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the Attorney-General.

At the same time, he directed the commissioner to sell at reasonable prices seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in by direction of the bank commissioner.

Although he exonerated the present bank commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, on the ground that he has been in office only about a month, the Governor estimated that if the previous commissioners had made use of the Attorney-General's office, instead of giving the liquidating jobs to favored lawyers, the depositors would have been saved more than a mil-

Attacks Bushnell

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Harcourt Amory, Ipswich, Elected Treasurer Of State Club

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As a further feature marking the start of Bushnell's presidency, to which he was chosen last night by a vote of sixty-three to forty-eight over Dwight B. MacCormack of Milton, the club went on record unanimously in urging the Republican members of the governor's council to vote against confirmation of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, for any State office.

The latter action was taken on motion of Frederick Butler of Andover, member of the Essex County Commissioners, who was manager of former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon's campaign for the governorship against Governor James M. Curley.

When Goodwin announced his independent candidacy for the governorship last fall, after having been defeated for the nomination in both the Democratic and Republican primaries, Butler's cryptic comment was, "Curley kept him in."

Recalling that remark, Butler went on to say, "Mr. Goodwin at that time called upon me to put up or shut up. Now I don't have to put up. The whole story is out, and Mr. Goodwins' name has been announced by the governor as an appointee to the position of registrar of motor vehicels."

The words, "the barbarian of School street" were included in the motion to name a committee to watch proceedings on Beacon Hill by Major Judson Hannigan, retiring president of the club. It was allowed to stand, although a mild protest was made by William Shaw McCallum of Dedham.

President Bushnell, one of the outstanding militant fighters among the State's Republicans and one of the hardest-hitting speakers against Curley in the November campaign, set the tempo of his presidency as follows:

"Every effort will be made to brush aside and ignore any criticism of any policy of the Curley administration. All such criticism will be stifled in every way possible. But the people are pretty determined and, in the end, they are just. They are not going to stand idly by while a Huey Long dictatorship is being established in Massachusetts."

John L. Hurley of Brookline was elected secretary of the club and Harcourt Amory of Ipswich, treasurer.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Complete Plans For Dinner, Dance Of Junior League

Completed plans for Junior Welfare league's dinner-dance on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Neighborhood club was announced at the monthly meeting of the league Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Edith Remick of Fairmount Way, Quincy. Previous to the meeting, Mrs. Robert M. Faxon, president, was hostess to members of the executive board at luncheon in her home on Adams St., Quincy.

At the dance, which is tht first vent to benefit the League's milk fund, Ruby Newman and his orchestra will play. It is expected an interested group will attend, including Gov. James M. Curley, who has been extended an invitation to be present, or Maj-Gen. Joseph Timilty who will represent the governor in case he will be unable to attend. Mayor and Mrs. Charles A. Ross are expected to attend.

There was further discussion of the milk fund and it was announced that returns far exceed expectations. The League's headquarters on Hancock St., now being re-decorated, are expected to be open next month, and will be used as the milk fund headquarters.

A tea was served following the meeting. Among those entertained at luncheon were Mrs. Arthur B. Homer, chairman of the dinner-dance; Mrs. Henry Huggins, in charge of publicity; Mrs. Karl Pfaffman, social chairman; Mrs. W. Miller Laughton, milk fund chairman; Mrs. Lawrence W. MacQuarrie, secretary; Mrs. R. Curtis Read, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. C. Rodman Kilham, social welfare chairman, and Mrs. Roger M. Atherton, vice-president.

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day to [illegible] that he remove Morgan T. Ryan from office as registrar of moter vehicles and appoint in his place Frank A. Goodwin, it is said.

The governor directed Commissioner Callahan last Friday to remove Ryan. A letter yielding to the demand was sent to the governor's office last night by the public works commissioner.

The governor will attempt to have the executive council vote to restore Goodwin to the office of registrar at today's regular weekly meeting. Although some of the Republican councillors will oppose Goodwin, it was believed last night that the governor will have sufficient votes to complete the switch.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
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Jump In Levy Seen If Surtax Scheme Loses

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Quincy News Staff Writer

State House, Boston—While the tate tax is set at $9,500,000 under he budget recommendations of Gov. James M. Curley, an increase in the ax to a ~~total~~ of $12,500,000 may be affected should the Legislature defeat the 10 per cent surtax levy on ntangibles.

The state tax assessment of Quincy, under the $9,500,000, is estimated to be $175,370, while a tax assessment on real estate and other property in the amount of $231,750 would be placed on the city should the Legislature refuse to impose additional taxes.

Gov. Curley has asked the Legislature to do many things, which it will find contrary to original plans.

Some of the recommendations will be favorably received, others examined in detail. There is considerable feeling in the House and Senate against the surtax, legislators not caring to enact further tax legislation, unless it may be the sales tax.

As to the Governor's surtax, there is a halfway point, at which the Legislature may meet the governor.

Anticipate Revenue

In his message Curley anticipates revenue amounting to $3,000.000 from a 10 per cent surtax, to be levied on three classes of income, inheritance, income and corporation taxes.

The plan would keep the state tax down to $9,500,000, under the budget outline of a 10 per cent levy If the surtax is killed, rather than having $9,500,000 to raise by assessing municipalities, Curley will be forced to make assessments totalling $12,500,000 or ask a larger transfer from the highway fund. Should the Legislature grant him the surtax of 5 per cent only $11,000,000 would be raised by taxing cities and towns.

This is merely based on budget recommendations made last week. The supplementary budget may boost the state tax by half a million dollars, depending in a large degree upon appropriations made by the General Court.

In comparison with other years, the state budget is not unreasonable, especially in view of the fact that one-third of all welfare expenditures are met by the state. The increase in welfare reimbursement since 1930 has been $2,600,000. That is believed to have covered the state's share of one-third of welfare costs. Proposals are now before the Legislature to increase the state's contribution another third.

Coupled with the sales tax problem is the new tax proposed by Gov. Curley.

Rep. Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy, will, as house chairman of the committee on taxation, be presented the problem of reporting either favorably or adversely on the 10 per cent surtax proposal.

Sentiment in the Legislature appears to be antagonistic to the surtax measure, with the sales tax growing more popular. Both matters will come before the committee on which Burgess sits.

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ITEM
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Why a Constitutional Convention?

Boston Chamber of Commerce Issues Careful Explanation Why Gov. Curley's Proposal is Not Now Favored

By M. D. Liming
(For Boston Chamber of Commerce)

Governor Curley has recommended to the Legislature that a Constitutional convention be held, to consider four specific amendments of our State Constitution, (1) a reduction in the size of the Legislature to one-half the present number, (2) abolition of the Governor's Council, (3) abolition of county government and (4) compulsory retirement of judges at 70 years of age. He also referred to biennial legislative sessions, but in view of the existence of an initiative petition for this amendment, it is not clear whether he would also have the convention consider it.

Amendments of our State Constitution do not occur frequently, and Constitutional Conventions are even more rare. Few people know either the law or the history of the subject. There will be much discussion of this recommendation, so we shall attempt to present the facts and arguments as briefly as possible, in order to help you to form your own opinion.

How Can Constitution Be Amended

There are three methods of amending the Constitution. This is important to know, for one of the first questions is why the Convention should be selected in preference to the other methods.

The first is the legislative amendment. The procedure is prescribed by Article 47 of the Amendments to the Constitution. A proposed amendment may be introduced in the General Court by any citizen. For the General Court to act upon it requires a joint session of the Senate and the House, which may be called for by either branch. If a majority of the full membership of both branches votes in favor in joint session, it is then referred to the next General Court. This may mean a wait of two years, if the amendment is considered in the first of the two years in which each General Court holds office. If the next General Court also votes favorably, the amendment then goes to the voters at the next state election, in which a majority vote is necessary for adoption.

The second is the initiative amendment, also prescribed by Article 47. There is considerable formality in getting an initiative amendment before the General Court, but it need not concern us here, except the requirement that 25,000 signatures of voters are necessary on the petition, and the fact that certain matters relating to religion, the judiciary, appropriations, rights of individuals, etc., are excluded from the initiative method. When the initiative amendment is finally before the General Court. It goes through the mill substantially as other legislative bills except that the legislative committee in reporting on it must submit written recommendations, with reasons therefor. A joint session must be held, at which an affirmative vote of one-fourth of the members (70) is necessary to keep it alive. If the one-fourth vote is obtained, it goes to the next General Court where a similar vote is necessary. Then it goes to the voters at the next state election, where not only must the affirmative vote necessary for adoption be a majority of the votes cast on the question, but also at least 30 per cent. of all votes cast in that election.

The Constitutional Convention

Now we come to the third method, — a Constitutional Convention. You will find nothing in the Constitution nor the General Laws providing for a Convention, nor outlining how it is to be called or conducted. It has been termed an "extra-constitutional" method. The best description we have run across, is contained in a brief filed with the Supreme Court in 1924 by Frank W. Grinnell, a recognized authority on constitutional law:

"The principle of a constitutional convention called by the people speaking through their representatives in the General Court, after the General Court has first submitted the question of calling such a convention to the voters, is an expressly recognized constitutional method of applying the general principles contained in the preamble and in Articles IV, V, and VII of the Bill of Rights."

There have been five conventions in the history of the Commonwealth. The first, in 1776, drafted a Constitution which the voters rejected. The second, in 1779-1780 drafted the Constitution which is now in effect, the voters having accepted it. The third, in 1820, drafted nine amendments which the voters adopted. The fourth, in 1853, drafted a number of amendments which the voters rejected, although a number of them were accepted later as legislative amendments. The fifth and last was held in 1917-1918, at which 22 amendments were drafted and accepted by the voters.

Let us go back to the latest precedent to learn the facts regarding the procedure. The 1916 session of the General Court, acting upon a recommendation from Governor McCall, enacted a law (Chapter 98) which provided that:

(1) The voters would vote at the state election in November, 1916, on the question of whether they wished a Convention "to revise, alter or amend the Constitution."

(2) If the vote was in the affirmative, there would be a special election in May, 1917, to choose delegates to the Convention. They were to be chosen without party designations, to the number of 320, of which 16 were to be elected at large, 64 from the 16 congressional districts and 240 from the same number of representative districts.

(3) The Convention was to convene in June, 1917, organize, deliberate and decide upon the amendments.

(4) These amendments were to be submitted to the voters in a manner directed by the Convention.

(5) The Convention was to fix the compensation of its members, not exceeding $750, plus "mileage" expenses.

The voters decided that a Convention should be held, by a vote of 217,000 to 121,000, so the election of delegates was held and the Convention met in June, 1917. Its deliberations extended for almost five months, and in addition it held another session for two months in 1918 and a two-day session in 1919. The total state appropriations for the expenses of the Convention were $581,000, and in addition, the cities and towns were put to the expense of holding special elections. Included in the 22 amendments which the Convention proposed and the voters adopted, were the initiative and referendum, the executive budget, biennial elections, consolidation of state departments, restrictions upon state loans, zoning, billboard regulation, absentee voting, and the so-called anti-aid amendment.

What Is The 'Ordinary Method'

You may have noticed that the Governor stated in his Inaugural that the initiative amendment was the "ordinary method of procedure under the Constitution," and having proved both cumbersome and slow, the most satisfactory and expeditious method was through a Constitutional Convention. The facts, however, do not support this statement.

Of the 71 amendments of the Constitution since its adoption in 1780, 40 were legislative amendments and 31 were adopted as a result of Constitutional Conventions. No amendment has been adopted as a result of the initiative method, and only one has been offered. This was the proposal for biennial sessions, which was presented to the Legislature in 1934 on an initiative petition, and rejected, only 68 votes being in favor.

It must be recognized that the initiative method did not come into existence until 1918. But with five legislative amendments having been adopted since 1918 as against no initiative amendment and only one attempted, the latter cannot be considered the "ordinary method."

Similarities in Three Methods

There are several points of similarity in all three methods of amending the Constitution. In all cases, proposed amendments must pass under the scrutiny of a representative body,—either the General Court or a Convention. No amendment can take effect unless adopted by the voters.

All three methods are time-consuming, and purposely so. While the Constitution is not an unchangeable document, it has always been an accepted principle of government that amendments should be made only after mature and careful study or after the people had an opportunity to consider the proposed changes thoroughly, and that snap judgment or momentary popular whims should be avoided.

(To Conclude Thursday)

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during his birthday speech over the radio. The General Electric Co., has provided flood lights for the occasion.

More than 2000 tickets have been distributed or placed on sale. The ball here is under auspices of the labor organizations of Lynn, with other organizations throughout the city invited to cooperate.

Rep. William Landergan is chairman of the large committee in charge, and will also take over the duties of William A. Nealey as treasurer for the ball, as the latter who has worked hard for its success is confined at home with la grippe.

Street cars and buses for all parts of the city will leave from in front of the Armory at the close of the ball.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
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Accuses Governor Ely of Turning Large Share of Work to His Own Firm---Urges More Departmental Co-operation at Conference

BOSTON, Jan. 29, (AP).—Pressing his plans to make himself and state department heads "all one family," Governor James M. Curley told an assembled group of them today to tighten up the belts of their departments, and make their administrations more efficient and co-operative.

He took occasion during the conference to last out bitterly against fees paid to private attorneys for work of reorganization and liquidation of closed banks, asserting that such fees had totaled $2,200,000, whereas, he maintained, the work could have been performed for less than half that sum.

Brain Trust There.

The conference of virtually all department and divisional heads was notable also for the presence of the governor's "brain trust" of professors of economics from Massachusetts universities and colleges. Thirteen members of the "trust" were present as observers, and afterward went into a private conference with the governor.

Curley was scathing in his criticism of the fees paid in connection with closed banking institutions, and accused Governor Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, of seeing to it that a large share of this legal work went to Ely's law firm—Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins of Boston.

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Rev. Victor V. Sawyer, pastor of the Wollaston M. E. church, and noted Kiwanian is to speak next Tuesday on "Community Service." It will be a talk of deep interest for "Vic," as he known in Service club circles has studied the subject and speaks in a practical way of the needs and what is the Community Spirit.

The machines that have been invented have made it possible for us to get superior things with little effort, and because of this many of our workers are not in a position to be steadily employed. The wages paid are high in comparison with the wages of former days. But owing to the fact that the demand formerly the wages are not high enough to furnish the laborer with enough money to tide them over their periods of unemployment. This condition has brought about the forming of our labor unions and also the industrial associations among the manufacturers. These two organizations have come about out of a desire for protection against each others unreasonable demands. As the financeers have gained control of the industries through their credit systems they have virtually gained the position of dictators over industry and labor and incidentally over all the moderately rich, the middle class, profes-

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BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, today was appointed to that post by Commisisoner of Public Works William F. Callahan as requested recently by Governor James M. Curley. Goodwin succeeded Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely.

CURLEY IN ATTACK ON BANK LIQUIDATION FEES

CONTINUED

smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Cite Situations.

Several of the department heads cited situations existing in their individual departments, two of them, George Cronin, state purchasing agent, and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, being commended by the governor for their "zealous interest" in economy.

Curley described as "a systematic system of neglect" the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered, and remarked that the praise given the state in the past for economy was ill-founded, in that "these results were brought about through the state neglecting its obligations to the people."

Addressing the first luncheon of Democratic members of the present legislature, Governor Curley declared that henceforth department heads must take orders from the executive department. In the past, he said, they had a free rein and apparently overlooked the fact that they were working for the commonwealth and the taxpayers.

The governor discussed the present condition of the fish and textile industries of the state, and said measures must be taken to protect those industries from competition of cheaply produced foreign products. He said Japan is sending swordfish to Massachusetts and that textiles are arriving at rates detrimental to home industries. With adequate protection, he said, 3,000,000 men could be put to work in the fisheries and mills.

Chambers of Commerce, said the governor, spend most of their time drawing up resolutions.

Members of the joint ways and means committee indicated they would reject three bills providing for the abolition of toll charges of the East Boston vehicular tunnel, and payment of interest and principal from the state highway fund. Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, House chairman, stated at a public hearing on the petitions, that the tunnel, which cost $19,000,000, never would have been authorized by the legislature except as a toll tunnel. "Boston is holding the bag," said Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston. "It is a white elephant. Barry said tolls were not sufficient to care for the estimated annual deficit of $350,000.

Speakers from Gloucester, Salem and Peabody appeared before the committee on highways and motor vehicles in favor of a new state highway from Beverly, through Wenham and Manchester to Gloucester. A group of Beverly property owners opposed the measure.

Favored by Group.

A bill to exempt a motorist's guests from the protection of compulsory automobile insurance policies was favored before the joint committee on judiciary. The bill is sponsored by Merton L. Brown, insurance commissioner.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton, its chairman, announced that the committee on banks and banking would devote next Tuesday to hearing on various bills seeking reduction of interest rates on mortgages to 5 per cent, and next Thursday to a hearing on measures demanding a moratorium on mortgages in this state.

Four petitions, including one contained in Governor Curley's inaugural address, favoring permanent compensation for employees permanently incapacitated in industrial accidents, engendered heated argument at a hearing before the committee on labor and industries. A bill introduced by Charles F. Horan, of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which would furnish permanent compensation to workers who had lost both legs, both arms or both eyes was assailed by Samuel B. Horovitz, Boston attorney. Horovitz said he had represented 5000 disability cases and had encountered only two workers who had lost both legs and one who had lost both arms. He charged the bill was a "sop offered by insurance companies" and urged that the State Industrial Accident board be permitted to determine what constituted total disability. Robert J. Watt of the State Federation of Labor also opposed the Horan bill.

Horan said that if total disability was not well defined such claims might cost insurance companies $71,919,710 annually. He was disputed by Watt who said in 14 years there were only 118 cases, representing not more than $75,000 annually if such claims were recognized.

Supports Horan.

Everett S. Litchfield, president of the Insurance Brokers Association, of Massachusetts, supporting Horan and other speakers for the insurance companies, was asked by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge:

"Would you prefer a state fund?"

"No," said Litchfield, and sat down.

The State Federation of Labor supported the bill of Senator Charles G. Miles under which men more than 40 years of age would be given employment preference for "non manual" tasks by contractors engaged in public works projects. Watt said the measure would not go very far in remedying the situation, but called it a step in the right direction.

"The insurance companies," said Watt, "offer as an attraction, a reduction in workmen's compensation rates to those employers who hire men under 40 years of age. The only remedy is to take workmen's compensation insurance out of private hands and have it controlled by the state."

Several speakers favored a bill before the committee on labor and industries to set aside the present

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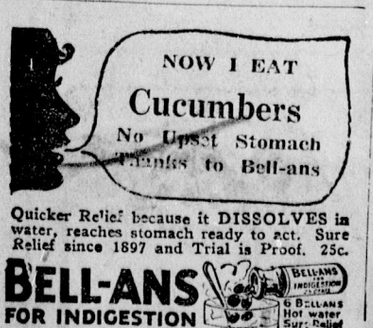
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A rather curious query reached us the other day. Somebody signing a letter "H. W. W." (and the writing looked suspiciously feminine) asked why it was that yours truly seemed to fight shy of the letter "I" in his articles. "Somebody," the writer of the note said, "suggested that perhaps you were in some way a composite specimen, and that that was probably why you stuck to the 'we.'" That's a good joke, but here's the answer to the query. The average writer prefers the editorial "we" to the personal pronoun "I." The editorial "we" has been in vogue for years. It doesn't sound so "stuckup" as the pronoun "I." Let's have more of your version concerning it—if you deem it worth while.

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The registry took in last year for registrations of automobiles and drivers' licenses $6,100,000, while the fines on erring drivers totaled approximately $440,000. Originally the gasoline tax was supposed to be used exclusively for developing the highways, but gradually the idea has been dropped and, as we said in our article Monday, the proceeds from the gasoline tax have very largely been diverted to other uses. Last year $10,000,000 of this tax was used by the state for general purposes. It is interesting to note, however, that some $2,000,000 of the gasoline tax was used to pay off some of the costs of the Worcester turnpike road and other highways undertaken under the administration of Governor Ely. Between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 were expended last year for town and county roads. Lowell motorists contributed thousands of dollars to this surprisingly large sum of $23,000,000 collected by the state last year.

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GOODWIN BACK AS REGISTRAR

Curley's Request for Ousting of Morgan T. Ryan Complied With by Callahan

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Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Governor Curley today.

Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, took office immediately. He had served as registrar for eight years.

Callahan set Goodwin's salary at $6000 subject to the approval of the governor's council.

In his letter Callahan said: * * * I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of office for eight years * * * he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full co-operation of his entire department."

Callahan said he had made a careful study of the department before making the appointment and had consulted with experienced officials of the registry.

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Recollections of Calvin Coolidge must have come back to the State House the other day when Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, secretary to Coolidge when the latter was governor, conferred with Governor Curley as the result of the governor's statement in his inaugural that some effort should be made to collect from recreant taxpayers their fair share of the taxes for the past 10 years. Commissioner Long agreed with the governor that there are sufficient data in the office of the tax commissioner to show who did and did not pay taxes in the past decade. It has been brought to light that some few years ago when a drive to bring in recreant taxpayers was instituted some $500,000 was taken in, money which never would have come into the tax office had the matter never been broached.

The system of collecting the state income taxes has been allocated into districts. Lowell is a district with a deputy collector in the person of Frank W. Derby. Doubtless the inauguration of the drive which will take in every section of the commonwealth will necessarily mean the employment of more investigators and accountants, all backed up with the authority to delve into incomes, and there is no question that with such a far flung campaign carried on intelligently and in due regard for the fitness of things, several million dollars will be uncovered in this commonwealth. The unearthing of more income taxes will mean more for Lowell as the cities get a proportionate share of the extra collections.

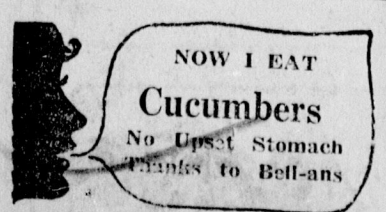
Lowell is very fortunate in having so efficient and courteous a manager of the income tax department for the state. Frank W. Derby is one of the most helpful men that could possibly have been selected for the position. He will go a great distance to assist anybody in the matter of income taxes. It must be remembered that the Massachusetts income tax law is not arbitrary; its framers did not expect to get blood from a stone, so to speak. People whose income does not reach a certain point are not taxable, but evidently Governor Curley's idea is to bring in the men and women who income shows that they are taxable but who have through some subterfuge dodged payment.

If Governor Curley's recommendations, first, a reduction in the size of the legislature to one-half its present number; secondly, abolition of the Governor's Council; third, abolition of county government, and fourth, compulsory retirement of judges at 70, are brought up in the legislature, the number of the embryo Daniel Websters who will arise to the occasion to orate for or against, will, presumably, be great.

The governor referred to the possibility of biennial legislative sessions. Representative Henry Achin was perhaps the most formidable proponent of biennial sessions last year. It is possible that with the impetus given the idea by Governor Curley, Mr. Achin will renew his efforts to have the legislature meet only every two years. This idea, however, along with the other three ideas advanced by the governor, must be classified as an amendment to the state constitution. The constitution can be amended in three ways: By a legislative amendment, by an initiative petition or by constitutional convention. By legislative amendment is meant the introduction into the General Court by any citizen the idea embodied in the proposed amendment. For the General Court to act upon it requires a joint session of the Senate and House. If a majority of both branches vote in favor it is then referred to the next General Court. This may mean an interlude of two years and, if the next General Court votes in favor, the amendment goes to the voters at the next state election, which requires, of course, a majority vote for adoption. Relative to the initiative petition, 25,000 voters' names are necessary on the petition. That, too, comes before a joint session of the legisature at which, under the law, an affirmative vote of one-fourth of the 70 members is necessary to keep it alive. If that one-fourth vote is obtained it goes to the next General Court, where a similar vote is necessary. Subsequently it goes to the voters at the next state election, where not only an affirmative vote is necessary for adoption, but also 30 per cent of all votes cast in the election. It is quite possible, however, that the idea of a constitutional convention for the determination of these matters will be the final solution of the recommendations of the governor. The last constitutional convention in this state was held during the years 1917-18, Lowell was represented at that convention which numbered 320 delegates, who discussed 22 propositions having to do with the state constitution.

The cost of that convention to the state was $581,000, and, in addition, the cities and towns were put to the expense of holding special elections for delegates, who received $750 each, plus mileage.

We have received several notes



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CURLEY ATTACKS STATE 'RACKET'

Opens Drive on Lawyers Who Drew Large Sums as Bank Liquidating Officers

Opening a drive on lawyers, who as liquidating agents and assistants to the bank commissioner have taken $2,189,958 "out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in closed banks," Governor James M. Curley has ordered the immediate dismissal of all such persons now employed at state banking institutions.

In support of his contention that liquidating work being done by lawyers has developed into "a racket," the governor, addressing himself to state department heads and others in the Gardner Auditorium of the state house yesterday read an itemized list of fees paid to bank liquidating agents. The list showed that Joseph F. Gargan, liquidating agent for the Lowell Trust Co., has received $14,100, and that James M. Graham of Boston received $18,154, presumably for his work on the records at the closed local institution.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

lent health and are held in high esteem by neighbors and a large circle of friends.

RAY LOSES POSITION ON CURLEY'S ORDER

Thomas M. Ray, a former resident of this city, who was messenger for four years to Joseph B. Ely when the latter was governor of the state, and recently confidential secretary to Commissioner of Agriculture Gillett, was fired Monday by the commissioner on orders of Governor Curley.

Ray's place was taken by Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, now Massachusetts State college.

The appointment of King will come before the Governor's Council today for confirmation.

At one time, during the period when Governor Ely was trying to secure approval of his nominee for the post of clerk of the District court here, the name of Ray was mentioned as a possibility. However, the nomination was not made.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Fuchs Offers to Sell His Braves Stock

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—President Emil Fuchs has offered to dispose of his holdings in the financially-embarrassed Boston Braves to any suitable purchaser, but at the same time a group of friends planned a money-raising campaign to save the Braves for Fuchs.

Headed by Governor James M. Curley — whose election campaign Fuchs helped direct—a group of state and city officials acting as "fans" planned the advance sale of 15,000 books of five tickets each. At $5 each the books would provide $75,000 in cash for the club. A committee of several hundred prominent Bostonians would promote the sale.

Meantime, Secretary Ed Cunningham of the Braves announced that Fuchs was "willing to sacrifice his interest in any equity he has, including his equity in the Braves, if by so doing he would be sure that his friends who purchased stock during the past few years would be repaid or their equity protected." Fuchs has sold small blocks of Braves stock to friends during the past few years, reportedly at $80 a share.

From New York came the announcement that the National league had safeguarded the Braves' lease of Braves field, which was supposed to be "going to the dogs," for the next 11 years. Fuchs, it is understood, is supposed to raise $50,000 by Feb. 5, when the National league holds another meeting on the club's plight.

Contracts to the players were mailed yesterday, and plans for the spring training campaign are being completed at the Braves' offices.

State to Handle Bank Liquidation

BOSTON, Jan. 30, (INS)—Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce today was under orders from Governor James M. Curley that henceforth all state bank liquidation must be handled by the state banking department.

The governor issued the order following disclosure that during two periods, 1920-21 and 1931-34, $2,189,958 had been paid out of depositors money for liquidating expenses.

Any legal advice necessary in the performance of duties in liquidation by the banking department, Governor Curley ordered, must come from the attorney general's office.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Press Clipping Service
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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 20 1935

Motor Car Assessments Financed Half of State's Operating Costs in 1934

Gasoline Tax Alone Produced Almost $17,000,000---Gov. Curley to Get After Recreant Taxpayers---Town Election in Billerica Next Saturday---Other Political News.

By WARREN M. POWER.

When the managing editor told me of the great call for more politics I thought for the nonce that he was issuing some sort of veiled challenge, but the thought died aborning. He agreed with me that two days a week of politcs would be quite a grind at this time of the year—the 'between hay and grass" season in the political field—but he persuaded me to take a try at it."



"There is a big demand for more of your political stuff," he said, and that ended the controversy. He has already hinted at our little interview in his column, "The Bystander," which also carries quite a budget of political news in the course of a week. Well, we will do the best we can, and if you have anything to suggest along our line send it along. It will give you an opportunity to help some of your friends whom we do not know and who may have political aspirations. Address letters, etc., to me at the LEADER office and then watch for them in the political column Wednesday and Saturday. Send along your comments, too, if you have any. Don't forget! This is intended for the women as well as the men.

A rather curious query reached us the other day. Somebody signing a letter "H. W. W." (and the writing looked suspiciously feminine) asked why it was that yours truly seemed to fight shy of the letter "I" in his articles. "Somebody," the writer of the note said, "suggested that perhaps you were in some way a composite specimen, and that that was probably why you stuck to the 'we.'" That's a good joke, but here's the answer to the query. The average writer prefers the editorial "we" to the personal pronoun "I." The editorial "we" has been in vogue for years. It doesn't sound so "stuckup" as the pronoun "I." Let's have more of your version concerning it—if you deem it worth while.

The revenue coming into the state treasury as the result of the gasoline tax, fines and the income from the Registry of Motor Vehicles rolled up a staggering total in 1934 of more than $25,000,000; amounting, the statisticians believe, to about half the cost of the every-day operation of the state's various branches of activity. The figures are interesting because they show the tremendous amount of money that the automobile industry has brought into the treasury of the commonwealth. If you add to this the valuation of the automobiles and the valuation of the real estate which houses garages, both commercial and private, and the numberless gasoline stations, many of which are quite pretentious and ornamental, the total would run into many more millions of dollars. Just a little less than $17,000,000 was raised in this state last year on the gasoline tax itself. The predictions for this year are that the figures for the gasoline will be larger than in 1934.

The registry took in last year for registrations of automobiles and drivers' licenses $6,100,000, while the fines on erring drivers totaled approximately $440,000. Originally the gasoline tax was supposed to be used exclusively for developing the highways, but gradually the idea has been dropped and, as we said in our article Monday, the proceeds from the gasoline tax have very largely been diverted to other uses. Last year $10,000,000 of this tax was used by the state for general purposes. It is interesting to note, however, that some $2,000,000 of the gasoline tax was used to pay off some of the costs of the Worcester turnpike road and other highways undertaken under the administration of Governor Ely. Between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 were expended last year for town and county roads. Lowell motorists contributed thousands of dollars to this surprisingly large sum of $23,000,000 collected by the state last year.

Recollections of Calvin Coolidge must have come back to the State House the other day when Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, secretary to Coolidge when the latter was governor, conferred with Governor Curley as the result of the governor's statement in his inaugural that some effort should be made to collect from recreant taxpayers their fair share of the taxes for the past 10 years. Commissioner Long agreed with the governor that there are sufficient data in the office of the tax commissioner to show who did and did not pay taxes in the past decade. It has been brought to light that some few years ago when a drive to bring in recreant taxpayers was instituted some $500,000 was taken in, money which never would have come into the tax office had the matter never been broached.

The system of collecting the state income taxes has been allocated into districts. Lowell is a district with a deputy collector in the person of Frank W. Derby. Doubtless the inauguration of the drive which will take in every section of the commonwealth will necessarily mean the employment of more investigators and accountants, all backed up with the authority to delve into incomes, and there is no question that with such a far flung campaign carried on intelligently and in due regard for the fitness of things, several million dollars will be uncovered in this commonwealth. The unearthing of more income taxes will mean more for Lowell as the cities get a proportionate share of the extra collections.

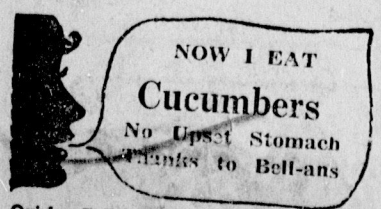
Lowell is very fortunate in having so efficient and courteous a manager of the income tax department for the state. Frank W. Derby is one of the most helpful men that could possibly have been selected for the position. He will go a great distance to assist anybody in the matter of income taxes. It must be remembered that the Massachusetts income tax law is not arbitrary; its framers did not expect to get blood from a stone, so to speak. People whose income does not reach a certain point are not taxable, but evidently Governor Curley's idea is to bring in the men and women who income shows that they are taxable but who have through some subterfuge dodged payment.

If Governor Curley's recommendations, first, a reduction in the size of the legislature to one-half its present number; secondly, abolition of the Governor's Council; third, abolition of county government, and fourth, compulsory retirement of judges at 70, are brought up in the legislature, the number of the embryo Daniel Websters who will arise to the occasion to orate for and against, will, presumably, be great.

The governor referred to the possibility of biennial legislative sessions. Representative Henry Achin was perhaps the most formidable proponent of biennial sessions last year. It is possible that with the impetus given the idea by Governor Curley, Mr. Achin will renew his efforts to have the legislature meet only every two years. This idea, however, along with the other three ideas advanced by the governor, must be classified as an amendment to the state constitution. The constitution can be amended in three ways: By a legislative amendment, by an initiative petition or by constitutional convention. By legislative amendment is meant the introduction into the General Court by any citizen the idea embodied in the proposed amendment. For the General Court to act upon it requires a joint session of the Senate and House. If a majority of both branches vote in favor it is then referred to the next General Court. This may mean an interlude of two years and, if the next General Court votes in favor, the amendment goes to the voters at the next state election, which requires, of course, a majority vote for adoption. Relative to the initiative petition, 25,000 voters' names are necessary on the petition. That, too, comes before a joint session of the legisature at which, under the law, an affirmative vote of one-fourth of the 70 members is necessary to keep it alive. If that one-fourth vote is obtained it goes to the next General Court, where a similar vote is necessary. Subsequently it goes to the voters at the next state election, where not only an affirmative vote is necessary for adoption, but also 30 per cent of all votes cast in the election. It is quite possible, however, that the idea of a constitutional convention for the determination of these matters will be the final solution of the recommendations of the governor. The last constitutional convention in this state was held during the years 1917-18, Lowell was represented at that convention which numbered 320 delegates, who discussed 22 propositions having to do with the state constitution.

The cost of that convention to the state was $581,000, and, in addition, the cities and towns were put to the expense of holding special elections for delegates, who received $750 each, plus mileage.

We have received several notes to the



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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

TOUGH JOB FOR BUSHNELL

The election of Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county, as president of the Republican club of Massachusetts, represents a desperate move on the part of the Bay State Republicans to regain their former place in the political firmament.

Republicanism in this state was sick during the regime of Judson Hannigan, and it is still far from being a well subject. With Mr. Bushnell as the doctor, hired to hurry the party's convalescence, it may perk up momentarily only to suffer a relapse if management of its affairs does not suit the inner circle of higher-ups.

While it has been openly charged that the G. O. P. in Massachusetts lacked leadership in the campaigns of recent years, there are other reasons which contributed to its downfall. One of them was the increasing power of the Democratic party, the popularity of its platforms and the sincerity of its personnel—all of which combined to cause a great upheaval of forgotten men at the polls. The party of wealth and power was simply snowed under in the revolution and took a merciless shellacking.

In Massachusetts, of course, the Republicans suffered a major share of disappointments, and it is only natural that they should vent their ire on the state's Democratic governor, James M. Curley. The man in the saddle is always the target for abuse; but it so happens that in this case the Republicans have the misfortune of attacking a man who is a master at counter attack. Their expletives may turn out to be boomeranging explosives.

At any rate, few will envy President Bushnell his thankless job. His party is presently dead, waiting only the services of coroner and mortician.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

S COOPERATION
ATER EFFICIENCY

ack Upon Previous Ad-
ıcerning $2,200,000 in
yers on Bank Work

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Pressing his plans to make himself and state department heads "all one family", Governor James M. Curley told an assembled group of them today to tighten up the belts of their departments and make their administrations more efficient and cooperative.

He took occasion during the conference to lash out bitterly against the fees paid to private attorneys for work of reorganization and liquidation of closed banks, asserting that such fees had totaled $2,200,000, whereas, he maintained, the work could have been performed for less than half that sum.

The conference of virtually all department and divisional heads was notable for the presence of the governor's "brain trust" of professors of economics from Massachusetts universities and colleges. Thirteen members of the "trust" were present as observers, and afterward went into a private conference with the governor.

Curley was scathing in his criticism of the fees paid in connection with closed banking institutions, and accused Governor Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, of seeing to it that a large share of this legal work went to Ely's law firm, Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins of Boston.

Work for which fees totaling $2,-

(Continued on Page Seven)

that henceforth [illegible] must take orders from the executive department. In the past, he said, they had a free rein and apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the commonwealth and the taxpayers.

To Help Industries

The governor discussed the present condition of the fish and textile industries of the state and said measures must be taken to protect those industries from competition of cheaply produced foreign products. He said Japan was sending swordfish to Massachusetts and that textiles were arriving at rates detrimental to home industries. With adequate protection, he said, 3,000,000 men could be put to work in the fisheries and mills.

Chambers of Commerce, said the governor, spend most of their time drawing up resolutions.

Members of the joint ways and means committee indicated they would reject three bills providing for the abolition of toll charges of the East Boston vehicular tunnel, and payment of interest and principal from the state highway fund. Rep. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, house chairman, stated at a public hearing on the petitions, that the tunnel, which cost $18,000,000, never would have been authorized by the legislature except as a toll tunnel. "Boston is holding the bag," said Rep. Thomas E. Barry of East Boston. "It is a white elephant. Barry said tolls were not sufficient to care for the estimated annual deficit of $350,000.

Physicians and representatives of hospitals in various parts of the state appeared in favor of legislation to compel accident victims to pay for medical services when insurance claims are settled. Substantial losses were reported by several hospitals and physicians.

Speakers from Gloucester, Salem and Peabody appeared before the Committee on Highway [illegible] Vehicles in favor of a bill to construct a new state highway from Beverly, through Wenham and Manchester, to Gloucester. A group of Beverly owners opposed the measure.

A bill to exempt a motorist's guests from the protection of compulsory automobile insurance policies was favored before the Joint Committee on Judiciary. The bill is sponsored by Merton L. Brown, insurance commissioner.

Senator Joseph R. Cotton, its chairman, announced that the Committee on Banks and Banking would devote next Tuesday to a hearing on various bills seeking reduction of interest rates on mortgages to 5 per cent, and next Thursday to a hearing on measures demanding a moratorium on mortgages in this state.

Petitioners Are Opposed.

Four petitions, including one contained in Governor Curley's inaugural address, favoring permanent compensation for employes permanently incapacitated in industrial accidents, engendered heated argument at a hearing before the Committee on Labor and Industries. A bill introduced by Charles F. Horan, of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which would furnish permanent compensation to workers who had lost both legs, both arms or both eyes, was assailed by Samuel B. Horovitz, Boston attorney. Horovitz said he had represented 5,000 disability cases and had encountered only two workers who had lost both legs and one who had lost both arms. He charged the bill was a "sop offered by insurance companies" and urged that the State Industrial Accident Board be permitted to determine what constituted total disability.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are [illegible] cal, opinionated

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Curleys Given Reception And Dance By Club

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, were honored at a reception and dinner dance at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton, last night, attended by more than 200 members and guests of the club.

The Governor and Miss Curley, both of whom are members of the club, were in the receiving line with Arthur L. Race, president of the club. Mrs. Robert E. Green presented a bouquet of roses to Miss Curley in behalf of the women of the club.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Governor Curley spoke informally about some of his golfing experiences. The dinner was followed by dancing until after midnight.

Ferdinand J. Blake, chairman of the house committee, was in charge of the arrangements. The reception committee consisted of William P. Long, Boston park commissioner, chairman; Glen Hopper, D. S. Scott and Sidney David.

JAN 30 1935

Name Goodwin Registrar When Ryan Is Ousted

Callahan Carries Out Gov. Curley's Order To Change

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (United Press)—Morgan T. Ryan was removed as state registrar of motor vehicles today and Former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin was appointed to succeed him. The office carries a salary of $6,000.

Removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin were made known in a letter sent by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, to Governor Curley. Previously, the chief executive had demanded that Ryan be ousted and Goodwin be named as his successor.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Governor Addresses Heads of State Departments—Ryan Removal Said to Be on Way

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—A complete overhauling of the system which has been in use in the handling of the closed banks of the state by the state banking department, including the discharge of all the liquidating agents, will go into effect, Governor Curley told a large group of department heads at the State House yesterday afternoon.

In an attack on the methods pursued by the banking department, methods which, he alleged, have cost the depositors more than $1,000,000 which otherwise would have been theirs, the governor turned his guns on the "outside counsel" retained and declared that in virtually every one of the bank reorganizations or liquidations the firm of Ropes, Gray and Boyden, with which former Governor Ely had been associated, secured fees.

"Evidently," the governor went on, "the banking department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers."

The governor added that the activities of the attorneys should be investigated.

The criticism leveled by the Governor at the banking department came when he addressed a conference of virtually all of the departmental and divisional heads of the state government in the Gardner Auditorium on the subject of cooperation, economy and efficiency.

After citing a number of instances in which he believed that several hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved the taxpayers through the lessening in automobile traveling expenses, telephone calls outside of department quarters, etc., the Governor advised the sober-faced audience that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Curley said it is difficult to make state departments self-sustaining. The only one that is, he said, is the department of fisheries and game which supports itself with revenue from permits. He suggested that other departments that give permits ought to seek to use their revenue to make the departments self-sustaining.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, said too many vouchers go through the comptroller's office which could be done away with and also said great cuts in the cost of travel are possible.

The Governor could not understand why the commissioner of banks and banking should spend $1,272,000 in legal services in connection with closed banks when the duties could be just as well performed by the attorney general's department. The figure referred to was for a period of four years.

Arthur E. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, said that the Sherborn prison for women still uses the old bucket system for sanitation. A similar system prevails at the State prison at Charlestown, the Governor was informed.

According to the Governor, there is danger of pollution along the Merrimack river, arising from the many industrial plants on its shores and he suggested that the metropolitan water district look into this potential source of danger to the public health. He was reminded by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan water district that such projects were handled by the department of public health and not his division.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works informed the Governor that he was ready for submission, public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these were plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 more could be spent on the water way improvements, these to include development of Boston harbor and extension of Commonwealth pier.

Commissioner of Correction Lyman stated that $4,650,000 could be spent for the demolition of the State prison at Charlestown and the erection of a modern receiving institution there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk prison colony, and for the construction of an institution for insane prisoners.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department of mental diseases, was asked by the Governor why there is no sprinkler system in use in the hospitals for the mentally ill despite the fact that inmates here housed "behind steel gratings and steel doors." The commissioner said that there is fire protection in the institutions but that proposals for the installation of the sprinkler system from time to time have been turned down.

The governor brought the conference to an end by stating that another one would be held in a month, at which time he suggested that the various department heads present plans for economical administration, larger revenues and greater services to the public.

"We are all one family from now on," he declared. "No longer, independent agencies." (C)

Goodwin Appointment Expected at State House

BOSTON (AP)—The names of Ryan and Goodwin figured prominently in today's activities on Beacon Hill.

It was believed William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, would accede to Governor Curley's demand that he remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appoint Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, in his place.

The Governor demanded Ryan's removal last Friday, but Callahan was in Washington on state business over the week-end and no action was taken. Callahan returned last night, uncommunicative.

State House circles were certain the public works commissioner would act today, and there was a report that the Governor would seek confirmation of Goodwin's appointment at the regular executive council meeting this afternoon.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

Senator William F. Madden's name popped up again. Senator Madden was convicted in Federal court last week of forging CWA work slips and he was in jeopardy of losing his Senate seat. A caucus was held and 16 Republican Senators decided to meet again today to decide what action, if any, should be taken against Madden. The 16 said they were in disagreement with President James G. Moran, Mansfield Republican, who expressed the opinion that Madden's conviction would not endanger his Senate seat.

Gov. James M. Curley, addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon at the Boston City club, declared that state department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the executive department.

Committee on public safety today heard a bill providing for the reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the state police.

Two petitions seeking adoption of resolutions requesting Congress and President Roosevelt to withdraw diplomatic relations with Mexico came before the committee on constitutional law today.

The joint judiciary committee heard a petition today to make poultry stealing a felony.

Samuel York, commissioner of conservation, told the trustees of public reservations yesterday he planned to establish state reservations within 15 miles of every city in the state.

The House committee on elections yesterday voted an examination and counting of all ballots cast in the 12th Bristol district, embracing two Fall River wards and Westport, in the recent election. The action resulted from a contest waged by Cyrus C. Rounseville (R.), for the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D.)



YOUR BOY

How pleasant it is to watch your boy and his pal from down the street. How thrilling it is to watch each grow in strength of character and body through the strenuous games, the spirit of give and take. And in the background is a third pal—*an unfailing friend whose every contact brings added strength to fight the battle of life. This pal* is Wason-MacDonald's Milk, nature's purest, richest food for growing pals. . . . Put your order in today for FRESH

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
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LANDI
...MOUNT STAR
...cosmetics
...as you wish yet
...ainst this danger...
...with Lux Toilet Soa
...especially made to
...metics thoroughly
...ACTIVE lather sink
...the pores, carries
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...rouge and powder.
...Before you put on
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Greater Efficiency

(Continued from Page One)

200,000 had been paid, he said, could have been done for $1,000,000, through the employment of 40 special assistant attorney generals at an annual salary of $5,000 each.

"Lays Down The Law"

The governor was equally severe in "laying down the law" about reduction of traveling expenses and costs of extra telephone calls by the department heads. Sober-faced, they heard him insist that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy".

Several of the department heads cited situations existing in their individual departments, two of them, George Cronin, state purchasing agent, and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, being commended by the governor for their "zealous interest" in economy.

Curley described as "a systematic system of neglect" the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered, and remarked that the praise given the state in the past for economy was ill-founded, in that "these results were brought about through the state neglecting its obligations to the people."

Addressing the first luncheon of Democratic members of the present legislature, Governor Curley declared that henceforth department heads must take orders from the executive department. In the past, he said, they had a free rein and apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the commonwealth and the taxpayers.

To Help Industries

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Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are [illegible] cal, opinionated

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Curleys Given Reception And Dance By Club

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, were honored at a reception and dinner dance at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton, last night, attended by more than 200 members and guests of the club.

The Governor and Miss Curley, both of whom are members of the club, were in the receiving line with Arthur L. Race, president of the club. Mrs. Robert E. Green presented a bouquet of roses to Miss Curley in behalf of the women of the club.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Governor Curley spoke informally about some of his golfing experiences. The dinner was followed by dancing until after midnight.

Ferdinand J. Blake, chairman of the house committee, was in charge of the arrangements. The reception committee consisted of William P. Long, Boston park commissioner, chairman; Glen Hopper, D. S. Scott and Sidney David.

JAN 30 1935

Name Goodwin Registrar When Ryan Is Ousted

Callahan Carries Out Gov. Curley's Order To Change

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (United Press)—Morgan T. Ryan was removed as state registrar of motor vehicles today and Former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin was appointed to succeed him. The office carries a salary of $6,000.

Removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin were made known in a letter sent by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, to Governor Curley. Previously, the chief executive had demanded that Ryan be ousted and Goodwin be named as his successor.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Governor Addresses Heads of State Departments—Ryan Removal Said to Be on Way

(Special to The Gazette)

STATE HOUSE, Boston—A complete overhauling of the system which has been in use in the handling of the closed banks of the state by the state banking department, including the discharge of all the liquidating agents, will go into effect, Governor Curley told a large group of department heads at the State House yesterday afternoon.

In an attack on the methods pursued by the banking department, methods which, he alleged, have cost the depositors more than $1,000,000 which otherwise would have been theirs, the governor turned his guns on the "outside counsel" retained and declared that in virtually every one of the bank reorganizations or liquidations the firm of Ropes, Gray and Boyden, with which former Governor Ely had been associated, secured fees.

"Evidently," the governor went on, "the banking department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers."

The governor added that the activities of the attorneys should be investigated.

The criticism leveled by the Governor at the banking department came when he addressed a conference of virtually all of the departmental and divisional heads of the state government in the Gardner Auditorium on the subject of cooperation, economy and efficiency.

After citing a number of instances in which he believed that several hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved the taxpayers through the lessening in automobile traveling expenses, telephone calls outside of department quarters, etc., the Governor advised the sober-faced audience that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Curley said it is difficult to make state departments self-sustaining. The only one that is, he said, is the department of fisheries and game which supports itself with revenue from permits. He suggested that other departments that give permits ought to seek to use their revenue to make the departments self-sustaining.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, said too many vouchers go through the comptroller's office which could be done away with and also said great cuts in the cost of travel are possible.

The Governor could not understand why the commissioner of banks and banking should spend $1,272,000 in legal services in connection with closed banks when the duties could be just as well performed by the attorney general's department. The figure referred to was for a period of four years.

Arthur E. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, said that the Sherborn prison for women still uses the old bucket system for sanitation. A similar system prevails at the State prison at Charlestown, the Governor was informed.

According to the Governor, there is danger of pollution along the Merrimack river, arising from the many industrial plants on its shores and he suggested that the metropolitan water district look into this potential source of danger to the public health. He was reminded by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan water district that such projects were handled by the department of public health and not his division.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works informed the Governor that he was ready for submission, public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these were plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 more could be spent on the water way improvements, these to include development of Boston harbor and extension of Commonwealth pier.

Commissioner of Correction Lyman stated that $4,650,000 could be spent for the demolition of the State prison at Charlestown and the erection of a modern receiving institution there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk prison colony, and for the construction of an institution for insane prisoners.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of the department of mental diseases, was asked by the Governor why there is no sprinkler system in use in the hospitals for the mentally ill despite the fact that inmates here housed "behind steel gratings and steel doors." The commissioner said that there is fire protection in the institutions but that proposals for the installation of the sprinkler system from time to time have been turned down.

The governor brought the conference to an end by stating that another one would be held in a month, at which time he suggested that the various department heads present plans for economical administration, larger revenues and greater services to the public.

"We are all one family from now on," he declared. "No longer, independent agencies." (C)

Goodwin Appointment Expected at State House

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It was believed William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, would accede to Governor Curley's demand that he remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appoint Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, in his place.

The Governor demanded Ryan's removal last Friday, but Callahan was in Washington on state business over the week-end and no action was taken. Callahan returned last night, uncommunicative.

State House circles were certain the public works commissioner would act today, and there was a report that the Governor would seek confirmation of Goodwin's appointment at the regular executive council meeting this afternoon.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

Senator William F. Madden's name popped up again. Senator Madden was convicted in Federal court last week of forging CWA work slips and he was in jeopardy of losing his Senate seat. A caucus was held and 16 Republican Senators decided to meet again today to decide what action, if any, should be taken against Madden. The 16 said they were in disagreement with President James G. Moran, Mansfield Republican, who expressed the opinion that Madden's conviction would not endanger his Senate seat.

Gov. James M. Curley, addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon at the Boston City club, declared that state department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the executive department.

Committee on public safety today heard a bill providing for the reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of the state police.

Two petitions seeking adoption of resolutions requesting Congress and President Roosevelt to withdraw diplomatic relations with Mexico came before the committee on constitutional law today.

The joint judiciary committee heard a petition today to make poultry stealing a felony.

Samuel York, commissioner of conservation, told the trustees of public reservations yesterday he planned to establish state reservations within 15 miles of every city in the state.

The House committee on elections yesterday voted an examination and counting of all ballots cast in the 12th Bristol district, embracing two Fall River wards and Westport, in the recent election. The action resulted from a contest waged by Cyrus C. Rounseville (R.), for the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D.)



YOUR BOY

How pleasant it is to watch your boy and his pal from down the street. How thrilling it is to watch each grow in strength of character and body through the strenuous games, the spirit of give and take. And in the background is a third pal—*an unfailing friend whose every contact brings added strength to fight the battle of life.* This pal is Wason-MacDonald's Milk, nature's purest, richest food for growing pals. . . . Put your order in today for FRESH

"Wasmacco"
Grade A Milk

Phones: Haverhill 1322,
Amesbury 370, Newburyport 1322.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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It provides for continuance of the diversion of $10,000,000 from the state highway fund for welfare purposes, a diversion in which the depression has accustomed us.

It provides for a reduction of $500,000 in the state tax, which would be welcome to all who are eager for lower levies on personal property and real estate.

The most unusual provision, that for a surtax of 10 per cent on all corporation, income, and inheritance taxes, as a means of obtaining revenue with which to balance the budget, is not without precedent, this tax being used in 1923 to make up revenue lost when the court decided that a national bank tax was unconstitutional.

Some of the recommendations that increase the size of the budget, are sensible. It is wise to place the state police under the supervision of the attorney general. It is wise to put employes of state institutions on a 48-hour week. It is wise to advertise the recreational facilities of Massachusetts. Whether or not, under existing financial conditions, it is wise to spend money on these projects and reforms is a matter for the Legislature to decide. Wisdom by itself cannot justify increased expenditures; power to pay without hardship must be the principal factor in a decision for or against such increases.

Prevention, if it is possible, of any increase in the budget and resort to the surtax to effect a larger decrease in the state tax than Curley proposes seems to us wiser than increasing the budget and using the surtax principally for the purpose of obtaining budgetary equilibrium.

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GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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Fears Too Much Honesty

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There is much criticism of Governor Curley because of his efforts to put his gubernatorial house in order but he was elected by a great majority and it was the will of the voters that he be governor and no doubt it was their intent that he receive all of the cooperation of the legislative and executive bodies during his term of office. I believe that he is absolutely right in removing any man who is going to hamper his administration, just as the head of a corporation would remove any deadwood that had a tendency to cramp his style. The Boston Finance commission was intending to do a little political wrench-throwing into the executive machinery and those who had I. W. W. tendencies got the blue envelope from the boss. Gaspar Bacon, the political champion of the Republican party, is howling about gang rule but has

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

LIQUIDATION COSTS SOUGHT BY CURLEY

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 29.—Gov. Curley yesterday called upon Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to inform him as to the amount of money paid by the State during the past ten years to outside attorneys retained in the handling of the affairs of closed banks and the amount of service rendered by those persons for the compensation given.

Approximately $1,000,000 has been paid out, the governor said, to men who desire to keep their names on the State payroll for the rest of their lives.

During the past ten years, approximately 20 banks were taken over by the state banking department. In some instances these institutions were merged with others and in other cases their affairs were put in the hands of liquidating agents. The legal affairs, an important part of the work of straightening out the business of the institutions, were handled by private counsel, not by the assistant attorney generals of the state.

In discussing the matter with newspapermen, the governor pointed out that the compensation of the attorneys is paid by the depositors, among whom has been the Commonwealth itself. If the private counsel live long enough, he claimed, there will be no money left to distribute to the depositors. He felt that some definite policy should be established and said that he would take this matter up at the conference he is to hold today with state department heads and economic advisors from the 22 universities of the State.

UNIVERSALIST NOTES.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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GOVERNOR WILL GIVE ORDERS TO THE DEPT HEADS

Have Had Free Rein in the Past, Says Curley, and Have Overlooked the Fact They Work for Taxpayers

(Special to The News)

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According to legislators who attended the luncheon, which was marked with the utmost harmony, the governor asserted that the department heads had a free rein in the past and at times apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the Commonwealth and the taxpayers.

The chief executive said that he had called the department heads together fo rthe purpose of discussing this and other matters with them.

The governor did not discuss pending legislation, but Rep. Daniel Honan of Winthrop, chairman in charge of the luncheon, declared that the members should work hand in hand with the governor and he in turn with them for the good of the state.

Discussing the present situation of the fish and textile industries in this state, Gov. Curley declared that steps should be taken to protect these industries from

Cheap Foreign Goods

by means of a higher tariff. He pointed out that Japan is sending swordfish to this state while textile goods are coming in at rates detrimental to the industries here. He maintained that if such steps were taken 3,000,000 men could be put to work in the mills and fishing industry.

The governor, according to the legislators, also took a fling at chambers of commerce, declaring that they spend most of their time drawing up resolutions.

The governor said he discussed with Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, the establishment in public schools of the state courses in economics, which he felt were necessary.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass
JAN 30 1935

CURLEY HITS HUGE FEES TO BANK AGENTS

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Curley said he would direct the State bank commission to conclude liquidations of the institutions and ordered sale of seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought by the commissioner.

"The whole situation is shocking," Curley said, "when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions, which is unconscionable."

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While admitting the improbability of the State's recovering any of the money, the governor said he had requested Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to begin an immediate investigation.

The liquidations referred to by the governor occurred while Joseph C. Allen of Springfield and Arthur Guy were State bank commissioners.

The governor said the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, of which Ely formerly was a member, was employed in most of the liquidations. The firm, according to Curley, received $85,309.75 for the work.

Referring to Maj. Judson Hannigan, retiring president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, as the "water boy of the republican party," Curley said Hannigan and his father, John E. Hannigan, had been paid $3900 and $39,000, respectively.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district-attorney of Middlesex county and president-elect of the Republican Club, "another one of the water boys," received $33,000 as a liquidating lawyer, the governor charged.

Others on the governor's list included Leopold Goulston, $22,500; Leo M. Harlow, manager of the gubernatorial campaign of Gen. Charles H. Cole, $21,750; John E. Swift, at present a Superior court judge, $16,900; Joseph F. Gargan, son-in-law of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, $14,100 and Larue Brown, $9575.

Brockton Agents Given $39,000 in Liquidation.

Gov. Curley's figures show that liquidating agents in charge of assets of the two closed trust companies here have received a total of $39,063.50. This figure is made up, according to the sums cited by the governor, of $26,763.50 to Thomas F. Quinn and $12,300 to Francis B. Burns.

Mr. Quinn has been agent at the Plymouth County Trust Co. since liquidation began, and for the past several months has also had charge of assets of the Brockton Trust Company, which formerly had been handled by Francis B. Burns as agent.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass
JAN 30 1935

money into circulation through s

Happy birthday, Mr. President, and happy returns of the day!

Senator Huey Long knows all the answers. Now it's the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana that is plotting his death.

Gov. Curley will not view the State House family with favor, it seems, until not one friend or supporter of his predecessor, Mr. Ely, remains in the service.

Buy a ticket whether or not you can go to the president's birthday anniversary ball. Seventy cents of the dollar will go for the rehabilitation of local infantile paralysis victims.

Maybe Joe McKenney, B. C. football coach, confirmed as a new member, will teach the Boston Fin. Com. to use the forward pass. Up to now the commission has used only the scrimmage.

Brockton Enterprise
Jan 30 1935
Curley

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

ed at about $100,000.

WOULD HURRY PAYMENTS TO MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Gov. Curley will consult federal officials during his visit to Washington this week concerning payments of United States funds to Massachusetts, a matter in which he says this state was neglected up to the start of this year. The governor has also requested State. Treas. Charles F. Hurley to assign a legal assistant to Washington to confer with United States authorities in following up his drive to obtain federal money for Massachusetts projects.

The federal government is already committed to a grant of $6,000,000 to the Commonwealth, the governor says, but paid out only $4500 of that sum up to the first of this year, when Gov. Curley took office.

"I believe it advisable to send somebody down to Washington to expedite the payments to Massachusetts," the governor said.

Gov. Curley will leave Boston on the midnight train tonight for New York, and thence to Washington, to attend the White House dinner as a guest of the president. The governor will first attend the president's birthday ball here, however.

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Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

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There was a great deal of informal debate over Gov. Curley's charges that the funds of depositors in closed banks had been recklessly spent in the process of liquidation and that most of the money for liquidation had gone to "political attorneys."

Gov. Curley said yesterday that more than $2,000,000 had been taken from the assets of closed trust companies in Massachusetts during the past few years and paid to liquidating agents and their attorneys.

He said he would direct the bank commissioner to discharge all liquidating agents and their attorneys at once and henceforth obtain legal advice from the attorney-general.

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(Signed)
LEO J. RYAN.

[illegible]

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ENTERPRISE
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JAN 30 1935

money into circulation through

Happy birthday, Mr. President, and happy returns of the day!

Senator Huey Long knows all the answers. Now it's the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana that is plotting his death.

Gov. Curley will not view the State House family with favor, it seems, until not one friend or supporter of his predecessor, Mr. Ely, remains in the service.

Buy a ticket whether or not you can go to the president's birthday anniversary ball. Seventy cents of the dollar will go for the rehabilitation of local infantile paralysis victims.

Maybe Joe McKenney, B. C. football coach, confirmed as a new member, will teach the Boston Fin. Com. to use the forward pass. Up to now the commission has used only the scrimmage.

Brockton Enterprise
Jan 30 1935
Curley

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

ed at about $100,000.

WOULD HURRY PAYMENTS TO MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Gov. Curley will consult federal officials during his visit to Washington this week concerning payments of United States funds to Massachusetts, a matter in which he says this state was neglected up to the start of this year. The governor has also requested State. Treas. Charles F. Hurley to assign a legal assistant to Washington to confer with United States authorities in following up his drive to obtain federal money for Massachusetts projects.

The federal government is already committed to a grant of $6,000,000 to the Commonwealth, the governor says, but paid out only $4500 of that sum up to the first of this year, when Gov. Curley took office.

"I believe it advisable to send somebody down to Washington to expedite the payments to Massachusetts," the governor said.

Gov. Curley will leave Boston on the midnight train tonight for New York, and thence to Washington, to attend the White House dinner as a guest of the president. The governor will first attend the president's birthday ball here, however.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Goodwin Ma
Former I

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP)—The names of Ryan and Goodwin figured prominently in today's activities on Beacon Hill.

It was believed William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, would accede to Gov. Curley's demand that he remove Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles and appoint Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, in his place.

The governor demanded Ryan's removal last Friday, but Callahan was in Washington on state business over the week-end and no action was taken. Callahan returned last night, uncommunicative.

State house circles were certain the public works commissioner would act today, and there was a report that the governor would seek confirmation of Goodwin's appointment at the regular executive council meeting this afternoon.

There was a great deal of informal debate over Gov. Curley's charges that the funds of depositors in closed banks had been recklessly spent in the process of liquidation and that most of the money for liquidation had gone to "political attorneys."

Gov. Curley said yesterday that more than $2,000,000 had been taken from the assets of closed trust companies in Massachusetts during the past few years and paid to liquidating agents and their attorneys.

He said he would direct the bank commissioner to discharge all liquidating agents and their attorneys at once and henceforth obtain legal advice from the attorney-general.

Sen. William F. Madden's name popped up again.

Sen. Madden was convicted in federal court last week of forging CWA work slips and he was in jeopardy of losing his senate seat.

A caucus was held and 16 Republican senators decided to meet again today to decide what action, if any, should be taken against Madden.

The 16 said they were in disagreement with President James G. Moran, Republican, who ex-

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

GOODWIN NAMED BY CALLAHAN

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today was ousted by William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, who appointed Frank A. Goodwin to his former post at the registry. Governor James M. Curley, opponent of Goodwin and Gaspar G. Bacon in the gubernatorial election, had directed Callahan to remove Ryan from his $6,000 a year job,

The Goodwin appointment made because "he possesses the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing full co-operation of his entire department" is subject to the approval of Governor and Council.

SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Goodwin Put Back on Job As Registrar

Commissioner Callahan Grants Curley Order; Salary $6000, Subject to Council Action

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles and Boston finance commissioner, today was appointed to that post by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, as requested recently by Gov. James M. Curley. Goodwin was named to succeed Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, took office immediately. He had served as registrar for eight years.

Callahan set Goodwin's salary at $6000, subject to the approval of the governor's council.

In his letter Callahan said: "I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of office for eight years he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full co-operation of his entire department."

Callahan said he had made a careful study of the department before making the appointment and had consulted with experienced officials of the registry.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

EXTRA!

Goodwin Appointed Vehicles Registrar

(Additional details on Page 10)

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP) —Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, today was appointed to that post by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan as requested recently by Gov. James M. Curley. Goodwin succeeded Morgan T Ryan, who was appointed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Gov. Curley today.

Goodwin, who ran as an Independent candidate for governor in the last election, took office immediately. He had served as registrar for eight years.

Callahan set Goodwin's salary at $6,000 subject to approval of the governor's council.

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ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Ryan Slated To Be Replaced By Goodwin

Boston, Jan. 30—William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works will accede today to Governor James M. Curley's demand that he remove Morgan T. Ryan from office as registrar of motor vehicles and appoint in his place Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar. A letter yielding to the demand was sent to the Governor's office last night by the public works commissioner. It is believed the Governor has enough council to effect the switch.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

RYAN OUSTED, NAME GOODWIN AS SUCCESSOR

Public Works Commissioner Makes Change in Registrar's Office Under Orders of Gov. Curley

REQUESTS APPROVAL OF ACT BY COUNCIL

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, today was ousted by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, who appointed Frank A. Goodwin to his former post at the registry. Gov. James M. Curley, opponent of Goodwin and Gaspar G. Bacon in the Gubernatorial election, had directed Callahan to remove Ryan from his $6000 a year job.

The Goodwin appointment, made because "he possesses the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and obtaining the full co-operation of his entire department," is subject to the approval of Governor and council.

All through the Fall campaign it was rumored that what Goodwin wanted was his old job as registrar and that if Curley were elected Mr. Goodwin would get that position.

Action on the Goodwin appointment was laid over for one week, the regular procedure.

A battle loomed in the executive council over confirmation of Goodwin, however. The Republicans are in the majority in the council and are opposed to giving Goodwin any state position in view of the fact he cut into Bacon's vote for Governor.

Commissioner Callahan's letter to the Governor follows:

"Your letter with reference to the appointment of a registrar of

(Continued on Page Two)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

EXTRA!

Frank Goodwin Registrar In Place of Morgan Ryan

Public Works Commissioner Bows to Order of Gov. Curley For Motor Vehicle Registry Change

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today was ousted by William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, who appointed Frank A. Goodwin to his former post at the Registry.

Gov. James M. Curley, opponent of Goodwin and Gaspar G. Bacon in the Gubernatorial election, had directed Callahan to remove Ryan from his $6,000 a year job.

The Goodwin appointment made because "he possesses the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department" is subject to the approval of Governor and council.

Republicans, a majority in the council, are opposed to giving Goodwin any state position and a battle loomed over confirmation.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Appointment of Registrar Goodwin Goes to Council

Action on Confirmation Will Be Considered Next Week

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — The appointment of Frank A. Goodwin, independent candidate for governor in the last election, to his old post as Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles was submitted to the Executive Council today by Gov. James M. Curley.

Callahan Concurs

Earlier in the day, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, had announced his concurrence with the request of Governor Curley that his erstwhile election opponent be named to the position now held by Morgan T. Ryan, an appointee of Former Governor Joseph B. Ely. Under the appointment, Goodwin, would draw a salary of $6000, subject to the council's approval.

Governor Curley did not request any suspension of the council rules looking toward immediate confirmation. He explained that he believed public sentiment would so strongly favor the appointment that the council would approve it unanimously. The Governor said Ryan was a hold-over and that Callahan automatically had the right to name a new registrar.

Action by the council on Goodwin's appointment will be considered next week.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

CURLEY'S SECRETARY HITS LAWYERS' FEES

Asher and Goldstein Are Among Those Mentioned

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Speaking over the radio tonight in a series of weekly talks given either by Governor Curley or himself, Richard D. Grant, the Governor's secretary, discussed fees to attorneys and liquidating agents of closed banks which the Governor had taken up earlier in the day at a meeting of state department heads.

"Yes, sir, the straight party men did pretty well for themselves during the past four year," said Mr. Grant. "Mister Larue Brown and his firm picked up $19,000. Joseph Gargan, one of ex-mayor John F. Fitzgerald's more or less distinguished sons-in-law received $14,000.

"Jacob Asher of Worcester, a Republican bigwig, and his partner, David Goldstein, brought home the bacon in the liquidation of the Bancroft Trust Co., $32,000 worth of it."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Hudson, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

SPORTORIALS

BY GEORGE J. CULLEN

If some kind hearted angel with about fifty grand in his kick and with nothing in particular to do with the money would come along and slip it into the clutching hand of Judge Emil Fuchs, the Braves might again be on the road to respectability.

The National League has given the Braves until February 6 to raise $50,000, this sum being necessary to carry on Spring training and to meet the other expenses which will come up during the early part of the season.

The league itself has taken a long lease on Braves field and will see to it that baseball only is played at the Wigwam. But the league doesn't intend to bear all the expenses. The Braves must be willing to get up their share. This, at the present time, is the big problem.

Judge Fuchs, it seems, is ready to get out of the game in the event that some of the monied interests will come along and assume all his obligations. These would include money loaned by many New England business men, who at the present writing appear to be washed up with the Boston National League club and are desirious of getting out from under.

A committee, including Governor Curley and a number of other leading lights in the state, has been formed with a view to raising a fund for the salvation of the Braves. With such big men at the controls, the getting up of $50,000 should not be a very hard task. While this may sound like a good deal of money, especially in these hard times, there are still a good many men willing to invest in anything sound. The Braves are still a sound venture, despite all the adverse publicity which has been poured on during the past few months.

Baseball has weathered a good many storms in the past fifty years and no doubt will be enjoying business at the old stand after horse racing and dog racing have fallen by the wayside.

It's only six days until February 5, the date set for the Braves to have $50,000 in the till. Our guess is that it will be there and with some to spare.

When Manager (Bucky) Harris of the Senators recently said, "nothing less than a pennant will satisfy me," he probably had his fingers crossed.

The 1935 Senators, as now constituted, are an "if" team. More than a dozen of the players are question marks. The club virtually is the same which slipped into the second division last year after winning the pennant in 1933.

In any event Washington fans do not share Harris' enthusiasm. They are wondering IF:

Lyn Lary will fill the bill at shortstop in place of Joe Cronin, shipped to Boston in the famous $250,000 deal. Lary's big league batting record has fallen far below his Pacific Coast average.

Ed Linke's dead pitching arm will be healed sufficiently to permit him to fulfill the promise he displayed when he joined the club.

Monte Weaver will abandon his vegetable diet. Weaver's refusal to eat meat made him inconsistent last year.

Heine Manush's brittle legs will withstand another hot campaign.

Jack Stone will find himself and burst forth as the star fielder he was purported to be.

Earl Whitehill again will be the club's ace pitcher.

Cliff Bolton will be able to handle the regular catching assignment now that Luke Sewell has gone. Redmond and Holbrook, two untried rookies, will be the only other receivers available.

Al Powell will fit into the center field picture. Powell, a natural hitter, joined the club in the wanning days of the 1934 season.

Fred Schulte will regain his 1933 form and be able to step into Powell's shoes, should the rookie fail.

Bobby Burke, perennial question mark, will "arrive." Burke, pitching in spots, was one of the Senators' few effective slabsmen last year.

"Bump" Hadley, recently acquired from the Browns, will be the answer to Harris' prayer for another winning pitcher. Hadley is believed to have taken a new lease on life.

Joe Kuhel's ankle has mended. Kuhel, regarded as one of the finest first-basemen in baseball, fractured his ankle midway in the last campaign and saw no more service.

Third-baseman Cecil Travis will polish up his fielding. Travis was one of last year's prize rookies. Although a natural hitter, however, he was no flash in the field.

Southpaw Walter Stewart will be able to win if not worked out of turn.

Those who are interested in outdoor life and the preservation of wild life would do well to attend the meeting of the Merrimack Valley Hunt Hunt to be held at the rooms on Andover street tomorrow night.

One doesn't need to be a member, for it's going to be more or less of an open house, with a dinner thrown in.

The members are anxious to acquaint the public with the work being done on behalf of the sportsman in this section. Under the direction of Henry Moore, of the sports goods department of Treat's, there will be an exhibition of fishing and hunting equipment. In addition, Paul Jones of Andover, is going to talk about beagle hounds.

Trouble is that the work of the Merrimack Valley club and of other organizations of its type, do not come to the public's attention enough. During the year many social events are held, collections of taken up, and dues paid in, all in order that grain may be bought for the feeding of animals and also for the purchase of new game which is liberated to stock the woodlands.

During the past week, ever since the big snow storm, members of the club have trudged through huge drifts of snow into the outlying sections of Andover, Boxford and other rural communities in order to provide food for the birds and animals. Boxes of grain are placed in wooded sections, while pieces of tallow are hung from the trees. Such noble work at this preserves our wildlife and makes hunting the healthful and enjoyable sport that it is.

Now as soon as the snow leaves the ground, the Merrimack Valley club will liberate 1000 speckled trout, 75 rabbits, and 150 pheasants. This stock will be set free in order that the hunter and fisherman may have more entertainment.

There are many interested in this work, and it would be a good plan to drop in at the clubhouse tomorrow night and get a first hand account of just what is being done. It's more than interesting.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Hudson, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

SEEING HUDSON

By HUD'S Son

All out for a merry time tonight at the President's Birthday ball at the State Armory! . . . By attending you not only get many times your money's worth in a great time, but aid a most worthy cause—the fight against infantile paralysis, with 70 per cent of the proceeds raised here to be spent right in Hudson fighting the disease . . . concert, floor show by Professor Sims and his gang, the favorites—V. F. W. drum corps—and then dancing . . . what a treat the grand march will be with the drum corps in their bright uniforms . . . it's going to be a night of gayety and color—step in line!

* * * * *

Lots of folks have been worried over "more snow" warnings of the weather man that have followed the big storm last week . . . where could we put it? . . . well, with the wonderful job Ed Morgan and his highway gang did on the big storm, nothing could phase us now . . . still heaping praise on 'em . . . It was a steady plugging crew that dug the town out of the drifts. One spectator clocked the driver "pushing" the snow from Wood Square to the bridge, making a trip a minute and round trips in four minutes to the fire station . . . the plowers should take a week off to catch up on sleeping and eating they missed . . . and surrounding communities should come over for a few tips on "how it's done!"

* * * * *

The list of candidates rumored to be seeking the postmastership here looks like a "who's who" in the Democratic party . . . and each day some new names enter the discussion . . . one ring-sider said the list now runs into three figures . . . nothing like trying . . . it is a coveted slice of the plum pudding in politics . . . Doc Glazier still being talked up as a potential candidate and may be placed in the field for selectman or public works post, along with the job of moderator and is willing to run . . . Curley club still holding to its independent stand and while it may not endorse a list of candidates, will take part without partisanship, they say . . . Finance commission running a busy schedule, hearing the pleas of the various departments for what they want for next year . . . with the present tax rate and the outlook for the year, they no doubt have sharpened their scissors for some slashing . . . Manning post V. F. W. buglers, drummers and fifers laying plans for a bid for the national championship to crown their present state and New England titles and hope this year to be able to make the trip to the convention in New Orleans . . Put the "heavies" back on—another cold wave forecast for today . . . small towns have been having a swell time seeing who could find the mercury at the lowest mark . . . Chelmsford is leading Middlesex county with a minus 37 . . . ho hum!

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935.

Those G. O. P. "Vigilantes" The determination of the Republican Club of Massachusetts to set up a "vigilance" committee to watch the course of events at the State House is neither more nor less than recognition of the many untoward possibilities which clutter Beacon Hill. The well known go-getter qualities of Governor Curley, never displayed so emphatically as during these first weeks in the governorship, and the nominal Republican majorities, 6 in the House, 2 in the Senate, and 1 in the council, conspire to create a situation in which almost anything can happen.

Though the too rowdy wording of the motion asked for a committee "to curb the barbarian of School street," the committee can affect the Governor only indirectly. Its first and greatest utility must be with the Republican members of the House, the Senate, and the council. Right here is a fertile field of labor, as recent events in the council have demonstrated. The close to even balance of both parties in these bodies makes the profits of barter uncommonly alluring. So eminent a huckster of votes and favors as Mr. Curley cannot but find the setup ready to his hand.

Thus the Republican Club's "vigilance" committee can do yeoman service in promoting and preserving party loyalty among representatives, senators, and councilors. Never before in the government of Massachusetts have the Republicans had greater need of party loyalty than now, and never before have the advantages of party solidarity loomed so conspicuously. If only the men and women elected as Republicans and by Republicans to House, Senate, and council stand staunchly by their allegiance, the Governor will perforce have to confine his progress to the straight and narrow.

Here indeed is a task worthy of the ablest members of the Republican party in Massachusetts, a task which, unless signs are misleading, will call for their best abilities. Circumstances being what they are in the Legislature and council, members who ordinarily would plod along contentedly in the path of party regularity may be transformed into wild-eyed opportunists on the hunt for preferment. Republican Senator Moran—need it be said?—was the first victim to fall. The prospect is all too definite that there will be others.

If the Republican Club's "vigilantes" can bring it about that flopping will be infrequent in the Republican ranks, they will perform a signal service not only to the party but also to the commonwealth. To this latter sentiment we imagine a lot of Democrats will subscribe.

A. That really never got started

Turns to Hunting Trips

Q. So Fisch was never in the mar

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2 Park Square
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POST
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

ore elaborate coiffure.

State Department Heads Must Take Orders in Future

So Asserts Gov. Curley in Address to Democrats At Boston Club

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 30—Governor James M. Curley, addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon at the Boston City Club, declared that state department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the executive department.

According to legislators who attended the luncheon, which was marked with the utmost harmony, the Governor asserted that the department heads had a free rein in the past, and at times apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the Commonwealth and the taxpayers.

The Chief Executive said that he had called the department heads to-

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

ADJT. GEN. ROSE HONORED AT ELKS'

Military, Fraternal and Civic Leaders Attend

Civic, military and fraternal leaders gathered last night with more than 100 members of Worcester lodge of of Elks in honoring William I. Rose, past exalted ruler of the lodge and recently appointed by Governor Curley adjutant general of the National Guard.

Edward F. Simpson, past exalted ruler, was toastmaster. Speakers were Mayor Mahoney, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, John J. Siarkiewicz, exalted ruler of the lodge; William Moore of Milford, president of the Elks' State association; Arthur L. Ryan of Webster, district deputy, and Adjutant General Rose.

The speakers praised Governor

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

CURLEY IS BUSY ON 'WORK, WAGE'

Too Interested in Program To Consider Firing Leonard, He Says

SURPRISE STATEMENT

Has Directed Many Fiery Shafts at Ely-Named Hub Police Head

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Bent on getting things in shape so he could leave for Washington tomorrow night, Governor Curley professed too much interest in his "work and wages" program to consider firing Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston, one of the several Ely appointees against whom he has directed many a fiery shaft in his wholesale drive for removals of officeholders.

It is more important to get the "work and wages" program under way and collect $6,000,000 owed the state by the federal government than it is to take action on removing Leonard right now, the Governor said.

There was mild surprise when the Governor made his statement concerning Leonard, who was shifted from the finance commission to the police commissionership in some last minute job shakeups during the closing days of the Ely administration.

Many Stories

Among the scores of stories which whistle about the State House corridors daily, some of them with foundation and others without any whatever, is one that there is possible interest in Leonard's retention in the ranks of the Governor's council, where the Governor has been very successful in getting the needed extra vote or two when he wants a measure put through.

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, whose removal Governor Curley demanded of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, is still on the job. Commissioner Callahan returned today from Washington where he was sent by the Governor on a road matter. With the Governor leaving for Washington tomorrow, there may or may not be a showdown on the matter. Nothing developed today.

The Governor will remain until after the council meeting at which it has been indicated some council members may claim the right to approve or disapprove the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin, which Governor Curley has demanded. The Governor claims a Supreme court decision makes this unnecessary, and the vote alignment in the council, if the matter goes there, is being watched with interest.

Wants Contact Man

As he prepared for his Washington trip, Governor Curley said today he would ask State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to designate an official in his department, familiar with finances, to act as contact man in Washington to hasten payment of the $6,000,000 due the state. Only $500 of this money has been paid, he said.

"We need someone in Washington to devote his entire time to the matter," the Governor said.

While in Washington the Governor will attend an official dinner given by the President and will confer on public works matters. Among them will be a housing program submitted to him by mayors and selectmen of the state.

It was considered probable that he might delve further into the row over the postmastership of Boston in which he wants Postmaster William E. Hurley, Republican and career man, thrown out for replacement by Peter F. Tague.

The move is being fought by Senator David I. Walsh.

Governor Curley has said he had President Roosevelt's word that Tague would be appointed, but information from Washington has been that Hurley would be retained.

YOU'VE WON HIM

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Hudson, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

SPORTORIALS

BY GEORGE J. CULLEN

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One doesn't need to be a member, for it's going to be more or less of an open house, with a dinner thrown in.

The members are anxious to acquaint the public with the work being done on behalf of the sportsman in this section. Under the direction of Henry Moore, of the sports goods department of Treat's, there will be an exhibition of fishing and hunting equipment. In addition, Paul Jones of Andover, is going to talk about beagle hounds.

Trouble is that the work of the Merrimack Valley club and of other organizations of its type, do not come to the public's attention enough. During the year many social events are held, collections of taken up, and dues paid in, all in order that grain may be bought for the feeding of animals and also for the purchase of new game which is liberated to stock the woodlands.

During the past week, ever since the big snow storm, members of the club have trudged through huge drifts of snow into the outlying sections of Andover, Boxford and other rural communities in order to provide food for the birds and animals. Boxes of grain are placed in wooded sections, while pieces of tallow are hung from the trees. Such noble work at this preserves our wildlife and makes hunting the healthful and enjoyable sport that it is.

Now as soon as the snow leaves the ground, the Merrimack Valley club will liberate 1000 speckled trout, 75 rabbits, and 150 pheasants. This stock will be set free in order that the hunter and fisherman may have more entertainment.

There are many interested in this work, and it would be a good plan to drop in at the clubhouse tomorrow night and get a first hand account of just what is being done. It's more than interesting.

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SUN
Hudson, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

SEEING HUDSON

By HUD'S Son

All out for a merry time tonight at the President's Birthday ball at the State Armory! . . . By attending you not only get many times your money's worth in a great time, but aid a most worthy cause—the fight against infantile paralysis, with 70 per cent of the proceeds raised here to be spent right in Hudson fighting the disease . . . concert, floor show by Professor Sims and his gang, the favorites—V. F. W. drum corps —and then dancing . . . what a treat the grand march will be with the drum corps in their bright uniforms . . . it's going to be a night of gayety and color—step in line!

* * * * *

Lots of folks have been worried over "more snow" warnings of the weather man that have followed the big storm last week . . . where could we put it? . . . well, with the wonderful job Ed Morgan and his highway gang did on the big storm, nothing could phase us now . . . still heaping praise on 'em . . . It was a steady plugging crew that dug the town out of the drifts. One spectator clocked the driver "pushing" the snow from Wood Square to the bridge, making a trip a minute and round trips in four minutes to the fire station . . . the plowers should take a week off to catch up on sleeping and eating they missed . . . and surrounding communities should come over for a few tips on "how it's done!"

* * * * *

The list of candidates rumored to be seeking the postmastership here looks like a "who's who" in the Democratic party . . . and each day some new names enter the discussion . . . one ring-sider said the list now runs into three figures . . . nothing like trying . . . it is a coveted slice of the plum pudding in politics . . . Doc Glazier still being talked up as a potential candidate and may be placed in the field for selectman or public works post, along with the job of moderator and is willing to run . . . Curley club still holding to its independent stand and while it may not endorse a list of candidates, will take part without partisanship, they say . . . Finance commission running a busy schedule, hearing the pleas of the various departments for what they want for next year . . . with the present tax rate and the outlook for the year, they no doubt have sharpened their scissors for some slashing . . . Manning post V. F. W. buglers, drummers and fifers laying plans for a bid for the national championship to crown their present state and New England titles and hope this year to be able to make the trip to the convention in New Orleans . . Put the "heavies" back on—another cold wave forecast for today . . . small towns have been having a swell time seeing who could find the mercury at the lowest mark . . . Chelmsford is leading Middlesex county with a minus 37 . . . ho hum!

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935.

Those G. O. P. "Vigilantes" The determination of the Republican Club of Massachusetts to set up a "vigilance" committee to watch the course of events at the State House is neither more nor less than recognition of the many untoward possibilities which clutter Beacon Hill. The well known go-getter qualities of Governor Curley, never displayed so emphatically as during these first weeks in the governorship, and the nominal Republican majorities, 6 in the House, 2 in the Senate, and 1 in the council, conspire to create a situation in which almost anything can happen.

Though the too rowdy wording of the motion asked for a committee "to curb the barbarian of School street," the committee can affect the Governor only indirectly. Its first and greatest utility must be with the Republican members of the House, the Senate, and the council. Right here is a fertile field of labor, as recent events in the council have demonstrated. The close to even balance of both parties in these bodies makes the profits of barter uncommonly alluring. So eminent a huckster of votes and favors as Mr. Curley cannot but find the setup ready to his hand.

Thus the Republican Club's "vigilance" committee can do yeoman service in promoting and preserving party loyalty among representatives, senators, and councilors. Never before in the government of Massachusetts have the Republicans had greater need of party loyalty than now, and never before have the advantages of party solidarity loomed so conspicuously. If only the men and women elected as Republicans and by Republicans to House, Senate, and council stand staunchly by their allegiance, the Governor will perforce have to confine his progress to the straight and narrow.

Here indeed is a task worthy of the ablest members of the Republican party in Massachusetts, a task which, unless signs are misleading, will call for their best abilities. Circumstances being what they are in the Legislature and council, members who ordinarily would plod along contentedly in the path of party regularity may be transformed into wild-eyed opportunists on the hunt for preferment. Republican Senator Moran—need it be said?—was the first victim to fall. The prospect is all too definite that there will be others.

If the Republican Club's "vigilantes" can bring it about that flopping will be infrequent in the Republican ranks, they will perform a signal service not only to the party but also to the commonwealth. To this latter sentiment we imagine a lot of Democrats will subscribe.

A. That really never got started

Turns to Hunting Trips

Q. So Fisch was never in the mar

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POST
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

ore elaborate coiffure.

State Department Heads Must Take Orders in Future

So Asserts Gov. Curley in Address to Democrats At Boston Club

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 30—Governor James M. Curley, addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon at the Boston City Club, declared that state department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the executive department.

According to legislators who attended the luncheon, which was marked with the utmost harmony, the Governor asserted that the department heads had a free rein in the pas and at times apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the Commonwealth and the taxpayers.

The Chief Executive said that he had called the department heads together for the purpose of discussing this and other matters with them.

The Governor did not discuss pending legislation, but Rep. Daniel Honan of Winthrop, chairman in charge of the luncheon, declared that the members should work hand in hand with the Governor and he in turn with them for the good of the state.

Discussing the present situation of the fish and textile industries in this state, Governor Curley declared that steps should be taken to protect these industries from cheap foreign goods by means of a higher tariff: He pointed out that Japan is sending swordfish to this state while textile goods are coming in at rates detrimental to the industries here. He maintained that if such steps were taken 3,000,000 men could be put to work in the mills and fishing industry.

The Governor, according to the legislators, also took a fling at chambers of commerce, declaring that they spend most of their time drawing up resolutions.

The Governor said he had discussed with Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, the establishment in public schools of the state courses in economics, which he felt were necessary.

The Chief Executive asserted that if the Democrats did the right thing in public office there never would be the necessity of a Democrat changing his party enrollment to that of a Republican.

The speakers praised Governor

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Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

CURLEY IS BUSY ON 'WORK, WAGE'

Too Interested in Program To Consider Firing Leonard, He Says

SURPRISE STATEMENT

Has Directed Many Fiery Shafts at Ely-Named Hub Police Head

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Bent on getting things in shape so he could leave for Washington tomorrow night, Governor Curley professed too much interest in his "work and wages" program to consider firing Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston, one of the several Ely appointees against whom he has directed many a fiery shaft in his wholesale drive for removals of officeholders.

It is more important to get the "work and wages" program under way and collect $6,000,000 owed the state by the federal government than it is to take action on removing Leonard right now, the Governor said.

There was mild surprise when the Governor made his statement concerning Leonard, who was shifted from the finance commission to the police commissionership in some last minute job shakeups during the closing days of the Ely administration.

Many Stories

Among the scores of stories which whistle about the State House corridors daily, some of them with foundation and others without any whatever, is one that there is possible interest in Leonard's retention in the ranks of the Governor's council, where the Governor has been very successful in getting the needed extra vote or two when he wants a measure put through.

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, whose removal Governor Curley demanded of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, is still on the job. Commissioner Callahan returned today from Washington where he was sent by the Governor on a road matter. With the Governor leaving for Washington tomorrow, there may or may not be a showdown on the matter. Nothing developed today.

The Governor will remain until after the council meeting at which it has been indicated some council members may claim the right to approve or disapprove the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin, which Governor Curley has demanded. The Governor claims a Supreme court decision makes this unnecessary, and the vote alignment in the council, if the matter goes there, is being watched with interest.

Wants Contact Man

As he prepared for his Washington trip, Governor Curley said today he would ask State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to designate an official in his department, familiar with finances, to act as contact man in Washington to hasten payment of the $6,000,000 due the state. Only $500 of this money has been paid, he said.

"We need someone in Washington to devote his entire time to the matter," the Governor said.

While in Washington the Governor will attend an official dinner given by the President and will confer on public works matters. Among them will be a housing program submitted to him by mayors and selectmen of the state.

It was considered probable that he might delve further into the row over the postmastership of Boston in which he wants Postmaster William E. Hurley, Republican and career man, thrown out for replacement by Peter F. Tague.

The move is being fought by Senator David I. Walsh.

Governor Curley has said he had President Roosevelt's word that Tague would be appointed, but information from Washington has been that Hurley would be retained.

YOU'VE WON HIM

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Worcester, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

At 'Brain Trust' Session



Prof. Samuel J. Brandenburg



Prof. Francis X. Powers

Curley's Figures on Bank Liquidating Expenes

By Telegram State House Reporter

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John M. Raymond		14,083.32	
Robert G. Dodge	5,000	3,500	
Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge	31,450		
	36,450	22,983.32	59,433.32
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Hannigan & Fox	13,893.72		
Judson Hannigan	3,900		
John E. Hannigan	37,000		
Isadore Fox	1,500		
	56,293.72		56,293.72
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Fitz-Henry Smith	39,000		39,000
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John W. Corcoran		22,025	
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Frederick D. Bonner		43,089.72	43,089.72
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Lewis C. Parker		16,290.34	16,290.34
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LaRue Brown		9,575	
		19,500	19,500
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Mason & Proctor	14,000		14,000
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N. N. Jones	12,500		12,500
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	$443,681.25	$828,639.26	$1,272,320.51

A five-minute recess
Q. What was your
when you came to the U
A. General housework.
Q. How long did yo
the Rosenbaum lady? A.
uary to October, 1925.
Q. When were you r
October, 1925.
Q. How much did yo

CURLEY FLAYS METHODS USED IN LIQUIDATIONS

Charges Most of Banks' Business Given to 'Political Lawyers'

$1,000,000 IN FEES

'Brain Trusters' Hear Dept. Heads Told What Is Expected of Them

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram Staff Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Launching a raking attack on methods used by the office of the bank commissioner in the handling of closed banks and their liquidation, Governor Curley told 60 department heads and a score or so of "brain trusters," assembled by his order for an economy conference this afternoon, that the discharge of liquidating agents would be effective at once.

Among those attending as advisers to the Governor were Dr. Samuel J. Brandenburg of Clark university and Francis X. Powers, a lay-instructor in economics at Holy Cross college.

Once during his talk the Governor explained that he was not referring to Henry Pierce, who succeeded Arthur Guy, now president of a Worcester bank, as commissioner of banks and banking. He hammered hotly at outside counsel engaged in connection with the closed banks, said the depositors have paid $1,000,000 more than was necessary and said the attorneys should be investigated. He charged that the greater part of the business went to "political lawyers."

Cites Connections

In practically every one of the bank closings, Governor Curley charged, there had been a connection by the legal firm of Ropes, Gray Boyden, and Perkins with which former Gov. Joseph B. Ely was once connected, although the Governor did not mention him by name. The Governor made public at the meeting a list of fees paid in connection with the bank liquidations.

Shortly after the Governor had charged excessive costs, and a 'racket' in connection with the closed banks, Rep. Bernard P. Casey of Boston filed an order in the House asking that the activities of liquidating agents be investigated.

Summoned to conference by the Governor, along with economists from several Massachusetts colleges and industrial leaders who are expected to co-operate and advise in securing better and more economical conduct of state business, the avowed purpose of the meeting, department heads and divisional executives sat in attentive silence while the Governor attacked the bank question and told state officials what he expected of them.

Issues Statement

At the close of the meeting the Governor issued this statement:

"A survey discloses that the amounts paid by banks to liquidat-

Continued on Page Fourteen

banks.

Earlier in the meeting, the Governor touched upon the purchasing agents department and charged that some departments were not buying through it as they should to make it fully efficient and to save money.

The first of several department heads asked to address the session was George D. Cronin, purchasing agent. Mr. Cronin said that department heads made requests "too easily" and that requisitions should be more carefully examined. Of 75 plants, he said seven burned oil and the rest coal, a situation which could be adjusted with a saving.

"You are doing pretty well," Governor Curley said as Cronin finished a recital of his department's functions.

Opposed to Mailing Lists

Introduced as another "watchdog of the treasury," Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, asserted the annual printing bill of $350,000 could be materially reduced if mailing lists were thrown away. He believed that if people desire literature or material they will ask for it.

After he had told the meeting that it should be possible to save $200,000 a year on use of state automobiles by restricting their use to official business and recounting savings which could be secured on telephone use and other matters, which he said would amount to thousands of dollars annually, Governor Curley asked efficiency in every department.

He said he had invited economists of 22 Massachusetts college and industrial leaders, a group commonly referred to as the "brain trust," to attend the hearing and to offer from time to time suggestions, believing it might be conducive of efficiency and economy.

"The problem of highway safety is more than one man can handle," he said as he outlined the necessity of co-operative help and thought.

Economy Measure

"Too much travel by automobile that could be done by train," was an economy measure suggested by Mr. Howard. The total cost of travel in 1933, and a cost which could be pared heavily, was $925,000, the commissioner asserted. Many vouchers he said, are put through that could well be dispensed with.

"His Excellency is quite right in shooting at that figure," Mr. Howard commented on the travel costs. He said he hoped there would be more conferences of a similar nature.

With the statement that his next remarks did not reflect on Henry Pierce, present commissioner of banking, Governor Curley read the list of fees paid to lawyers employed in connection with closed banks.

"I cannot understand why this service, which cost so much, should not have been done by the commissioner of banks and banking or by the attorney-general's department," Governor Curley said.

Dever Reports

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever reported relative to money paid for outside help in the attorney gen-

OF BANK ON FLAYED

eral's department.

His report to the governor said: "For the years 1925 to 1934, inclusive, there was spent (for outside counsel) the sum of $110,197.01. This sum includes the payment of $12,000 to James S. Eastham, Esq., of Methuen, a former assistant attorney general, who received for four years $3000 annually as special assistant attorney general in the so-called billboard cases."

The attorney general report listed the following outside counsel as retained by the attorney general's department for the years 1930, 31, 32, 33 and 34.

1930

David Scott, Marsino case, $25; A. Perry Richards, Garrett case, $10.45; Edward P. Shaw, Garrett case, $135; Joseph F. Rice, Garrett case, $200; Arthur F. Bickford, Garrett case, $975; Damon Hall, Garrett case, $7050; Edward H. Abbott, Jr., Brooks case, $13,500; Terrell, Davis, Huff & McMillan (Texas) Edgar B. Davis case, $1000.

1931

Fish, Richardson & Neave, Patent case, $125.

1932

Jacob H. Berman (Maine) Shapley case, $561.40; Fish, Richardson & Neave, Patent case, $148.08; James F. McGregor (Canada) Kenney extradition, $500.

1933

James P. McGregor, Kenney extradition, $583.18.

1934

Aaron A. Warner, Comm. v. Mabey, $225; A. C. Webber, Comm. v. Mabey, $75.

The foregoing sums are those which were paid out of the attorney general's office. Several departments have hired, with the approval of the attorney general or with legislative sanction, counsel for legal work coming within their jurisdiction.

System of Neglect

"A systematic system of neglect," the Governor commented after Arthur T. Lyman had described sanitary conditions at Sherborn prison for women and at Charlestown state prison.

When the Governor suggested the possibility of contamination along the Merrimac river and suggested that the Metropolitan District commission investigate, Chairman Eugene C. Hultman, whom the Governor has attacked many times, said the matter was one for handling by the public health department and not by his department.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, outlined a public works project calling for $7,000,000.

The Governor asked Hultman if federal assistance could not be obtained in financing the Ware river-Boston water supply project. Callahan said bids have not been asked on one portion yet and the Governor said there was still a chance to secure assistance, but Hultman said he thought not.

Sprinkler Systems

"Why are there no sprinkler systems in state hospitals?" the Governor asked Commissioner of Mental Diceases Winfred Overholser. The commissioner said there are fire protection systems, but that sprinklers have been refused.

"We are all one family from now on, no longer independent agencies," Governor Curley said in closing the conference. There will be another meeting in a month.

MRS. LINDBERGH MAY PROGRAM BY ST OLAF

F. D. R. OBSERVES BIRTHDAY TODAY

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METHODS OF BANK LIQUIDATION FLAYED

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

ing agents, special counsel and other employes and for other expenses incident to the work, is $2,189,958, or nearly twice as much as was shown by a preliminary report.

"It has further been disclosed that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments has gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best known firms in the state, and not a few among that class within the bar best described as 'political lawyers.'

"This situation is little less than shocking, when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions.

Plans Change in System

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks. I shall direct the commissioner of banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once, to obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the attorney general, and to offer for sale at reasonable prices, seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the bank commissioner. These buildings cost the state more than $8,000,000. The expense of carrying the buildings is more than $100,000 more per year than the income. And this is true without considering the cost of upkeep, and the interest on the money invested.

"Query: Can a large part of the huge sums paid to the beneficiaries of this liquidation racket be recovered for the benefit of the depositors? I request the attorney general, as the chief law officer of the commonwealth, to investigate this matter."

Governor Curley said that in practically every one of the bank reorganizations and liquidations the name of one firm appeared continually.

"That was the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins," he said.

One Firm In All Cases

"Evidently the banking department of our state, which we had thought was 100 per cent perfect, was conducted chiefly for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends," Governor Curley went on.

"There was one firm which was in on every bank case and the larger share of payments went to the best known local firms of the state—firms known as political lawyers. And the activities of these lawyers will be investigated."

Continuing the Governor said he believed the entire work could have been done by a staff of 40 assistant attorneys general at salaries of $5000 a year and at a saving of $1,000,000 to depositors.

"The only time outside counsel qualified as experts was when they made their bills out," the Governor said.

"No Great Ability Needed"

He made this observation after he had argued that no exceptionally great ability was required in handling the affairs of the closed banks.

Earlier in the meeting, the Governor touched upon the purchasing agents department and charged that some departments were not buying through it as they should to make it fully efficient and to save money.

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"The problem of highway safety is more than one man can handle," he said as he outlined the necessity of co-operative help and thought.

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Dever Reports

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever reported relative to money paid for outside help in the attorney general's department.

His report to the governor said: "For the years 1925 to 1934, inclusive, there was spent (for outside counsel) the sum of $110,197.01. This sum includes the payment of $12,000 to James S. Eastham, Esq., of Methuen, a former assistant attorney general, who received for four years $3000 annually as special assistant attorney general in the so-called billboard cases."

The attorney general report listed the following outside counsel as retained by the attorney general's department for the years 1930, 31, 32, 33 and 34.

1930

David Scott, Marsino case, $25; A. Perry Richards, Garrett case, $10.45; Edward P. Shaw, Garrett case, $135; Joseph F. Rice, Garrett case, $200; Arthur F. Bickford, Garrett case, $975; Damon Hall, Garrett case, $7050; Edward H. Abbott, Jr., Brooks case, $13,500; Terrell, Davis, Huff & McMillan (Texas) Edgar B. Davis case, $1000.

1931

Fish, Richardson & Neave, Patent case, $125.

1932

Jacob H. Berman (Maine) Shapley case, $561.40; Fish, Richardson & Neave, Patent case, $148.08; James F. McGregor (Canada) Kenney extradition, $500.

1933

James P. McGregor, Kenney extradition, $583.18.

1934

Aaron A. Warner, Comm. v. Mabey, $225; A. C. Webber, Comm. v. Mabey, $75.

The foregoing sums are those which were paid out of the attorney general's office. Several departments have hired, with the approval of the attorney general or with legislative sanction, counsel for legal work coming within their jurisdiction.

System of Neglect

"A systematic system of neglect," the Governor commented after Arthur T. Lyman had described sanitary conditions at Sherborn prison for women and at Charlestown state prison.

When the Governor suggested the possibility of contamination along the Merrimac river and suggested that the Metropolitan District commission investigate, Chairman Eugene C. Hultman, whom the Governor has attacked many times, said the matter was one for handling by the public health department and not by his department.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, outlined a public works project calling for $67,000,000.

The Governor asked Hultman if federal assistance could not be obtained in financing the Ware river-Boston water supply project. Callahan said bids have not been asked on one portion yet and the Governor said there was still a chance to secure assistance, but Hultman said he thought not.

Sprinkler Systems

"Why are there no sprinkler systems in state hospitals?" the Governor asked Commissioner of Mental Diceases Winfred Overholser. The commissioner said there are fire protection systems, but that sprinklers have been refused.

"We are all one family from now on, no longer independent agencies," Governor Curley said in closing the conference. There will be another meeting in a month.

F.D.R. OBSERVES BIRTHDAY TODAY

MRS. LINDBERGH MAY PROGRAM BY ST OLAF

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Faces Discharge As Liquidator



(Photo by Bushong)
ATTY. DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Curley Plans to Oust Liquidators Of Closed Banks

Claims Much of Expense Of Liquidation Is Unnecessary

Discharge of liquidating agents of the several closed banks in the state, and in this city this means the Bancroft Trust Co., will be effective at once, Gov. James M. Curley told numerous department heads and economic advisers at a meeting he called yesterday afternoon at the State House. From this city there were present, upon invitation of the Governor, Dr. Samuel J. Brandenburg of Clark University and Prof. Francis X.

(Continued on Page Six)

House for an investigation of the various liquidations by Rep. Bernard P. Casey of Boston.

The liquidating agent figures showed that Joseph F. Gargan, a son-in-law of Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston had received $14,000 for services. Larue Brown and his firm of lawyers, the Governor's figures showed, received $19,000.

"Outside Counsel"

In an attack on the methods pursued by the banking department, methods which, he alleged, have cost the depositors more than $1,000,000 which otherwise would have been their's, the Governor turned his guns on the "outside counsel" retained and declared that in virtually every one of the bank reorganizations or liquidations the firm of Ropes, Gray Boyden & Perkins, with which Former Gov. Ely had been associated, secured fees.

"Evidently," the Governor went on. "The banking department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers."

The Governor added that the activities of the attorneys should be investigated.

"This situation," the Governor went on, "calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the attorney-general."

Yesterday the Governor expressed the belief that the cost of the attorneys for the closed institutions was about $1,000,000.

"Since then," he said, "I have found that the sum runs twice as much, about $2,200,000."

It is the belief of the Governor that the work could have been conducted for $1,000,000, this allowing for 40 special assistant attorney-generals at an annual salary of $5000, the remainder being represented by clerical hire, etc.

The Governor's statement, in part, said:

"A survey discloses that the amounts paid by banks to liquidating agents, special counsel and other employes and for other expenses incident to the work is $2,189,958, or nearly twice as much as was shown by a preliminary report.

"It has been further disclosed that, in the main, the lion's share of the fees and payments has gone to a privileged clique of attorneys, most of them numbered among the best known firms in the state, and not a few among that class within the bar best described as 'political lawyers.'

"This situation is little less than shocking, when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions.

Plans Change in System

"I propose to change the system which has been in operation for a number of years in the liquidation of banks. I shall direct the commissioner of banks to conduct the affairs of all banks in process of liquidation from the State House, to discharge the liquidating agents and their attorneys at once, to obtain such legal advice as he may deem necessary in the future from the office of the attorney-general, and to offer for sale at reasonable prices, seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the commissioner. These buildings cost the state more than $8,000,000. The expense of carrying the buildings is more than $100,000 more per year than the income. And this is true without considering the cost of upkeep, and the interest on the money invested.

"Query: Can a large part of the huge sums paid to the beneficiaries of this liquidation racket be recovered for the benefit of the depositors? I request the attorney-general, as the chief law officer of the commonwealth, to investigate this matter."

"Evidently the banking department of our state, which we had thought was 100 percent perfect, was conducted chiefly for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends," Governor Curley went on.

"There was one firm which was in on every bank case and the larger share of payments went to the best known local firms of the state—firms known as political lawyers. And the activities of these lawyers will be investigated."

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ROGER E. BAKER FOUND GUILTY OF LARCENY CHARGE

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

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Before a gathering of State department officials yesterday, the chief executive castigated the method of liquidating closed banks whereby "political lawyers" and a "privileged clique of attorneys" had been paid large sums for doing work that might have been carried on by the Attorney-General's office.

Curley said he would direct the State Bank Commission to conclude liquidations of the institutions, and ordered sale of seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought by the commissioner.

"The whole situation is shocking," Curley said, "when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps thru which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions, which is unconscionable."

While admitting the improbability of the State's recovering any of the money, the Governor said he had requested Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to begin an immediate investigation.

The liquidations referred to by the Governor occurred while Joseph C. Allen of Springfield and Arthur Guy were State bank commissioners.

The Governor said the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, of which Ely formerly was a member, was employed in most of the liquidations.

The firm, according to Curley, received $85,309.75 for the work.

Referring to Major Judson Hannigan, retiring president of the Republican club of Massachusetts, as the "water boy of the Republican party," Curley said Hannigan and his father, John E. Hannigan, had been paid $3,900 and $39,000, respectively.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County and president-elect of the Republican Club, "another one of the water boys," received $33,000 as a liquidating lawyer, the Governor charged.

Others on the Governor's list included Leopold Goulston, $22,500; Leo M. Harlow, manager of the gubernatorial campaign of General Charles H. Cole, $21,750; John E. Swift, at present a Superior Court judge, $16,900; Joseph F. Gargan, a son-in-law of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, $14,100, and Larue Brown, $9575.

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OUST LIQU[illegible]ATORS OF CLOSED BANKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Powers, a lay instructor in economics at Holy Cross College.

Expense

The Governor cited the expense, much of it unnecessary in his opinion, in the liquidation of many of the banks. Among the figures given out were some showing that Judge Jacob Asher of this city and his partner, David Goldstein, the latter liquidating agent for the Bancroft Trust Co., collected $32,000.

Gov. Curley charged in nearly all the bank liquidation cases the legal work performed eventually found a tieup with the firm of Attys. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, of which Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely was a member. Another within that firm is Atty Charles B. Rugg of this city and Boston.

An aftermath of the Governor's talk was the filing of a bill in the House for an investigation of the various liquidations by Rep. Bernard P. Casey of Boston.

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Banking Counsel o[illegible] Received by Then

Outside counsel retained by the State Department of Banking and fees received by them over a 15-year period, as cited yesterday by Governor Curley at a meeting of state department heads in the State House:

Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey	$47,599
W. Rodman Peabody	60,000
Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins	73,309
John M. Quarles	12,000
Henry O. Cushman	61,875
Palmer, Dodge, Barstow & Wilkins	5,400
John M. Raymond	14,083
Robert G. Dodge	8,500
Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge	31,450
Burnham, Bingham, Pillsbury, Dans & Gould	102,725
Hannigan & Fox	13,893
Judson Hannigan	3,900
John E. Hannigan	37,000
Isadore Fox	1,500
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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Governor Intends to Tell State Department Heads What To Do

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He told of the department heads' conference with his "brain trust," held yesterday afternoon and of matters he proposed to discuss with them. He did not discuss pending legislation at the meeting, but was told Democratic legislators are ready to work with him for the good of the state.

The governor said that steps should be taken to protect the fish and textile industries of the state from cheap foreign goods, by means of higher tariffs. Japan, he pointed out, is sending swordfish to this state, while textile goods are coming in at rates harmful to Massachusetts industries. If proper steps were taken, he said, 3,000,000 men could be put to work in these two industries.

Legislators said the governor also took a fling at chambers of commerce, declaring they spend most of their time drawing up resolutions. He said he had discussed with Education Commissioner Payson Smith the establishment in public schools of state courses in economics, which he believes needed.

Then, the governor said if the Democrats do the right thing in public office, there never will be the necessity of a Democrat changing his party enrolment to that of Republican.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

APPOINTED

LATTER GOES BACK AT OLD POSITION OF MOTOR REGISTRAR

Position Carries Salary of $6000 a Year—Gov. Curley Recently Demanded Ousting of Ely Appointee — Governor Seeks Immediate Confirmation.

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Morgan T. Ryan was removed as State Registrar of Motor Vehicles today and former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin was appointed to succeed him.

The office carries a salary of $6000 a year.

Removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin were made known in a letter sent by William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, to Governor Curley. Previously the chief executive had demanded that Ryan be ousted and Goodwin named as his successor.

"Realizing the importance of the office and its bearing on the matter of highway safety as so thoroughly set forth in your letter, I have refrained up to the present time from taking any action until I have become thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the position," Callahan's letter stated.

"In my study of the situation I have carefully examined the records of the department and have consulted with experienced officials in the registry. I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of the office for eight years as the registrar of motor vehicles, he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department."

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Governor Curley and His 'Brain Trust'



Gov Curley's "brain trust: seated (left to right), Dr Hugh Baker, Massachusetts State college; L. D. O'Neil, Boston university; Gov Curley; Prof Frank L. Simpson, Boston university, and Dr Alzada Comstock, Mount Holyoke. Standing: Earl M. Winslow, Tufts; John J. Murray, Boston university; F. C. Kenney, Massachusetts State college; R. E. Freeman, M. I. T.; Francis X. Power, Holy Cross; George R. Taylor, Amherst; G. L. Archer, Suffolk law school; Arthur Lucas and S. J. Brandenberg, both of Clark university; and W. A. Munson, Massachusetts Statecollege.

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The governor said that steps should be taken to protect the fish and textile industries of the state from cheap foreign goods, by means of higher tariffs. Japan, he pointed out, is sending swordfish to this state, while textile goods are coming in at rates harmful to Massachusetts industries. If proper steps were taken, he said, 3,000,000 men could be put to work in these two industries.

Legislators said the governor also took a fling at chambers of commerce, declaring they spend most of their time drawing up resolutions. He said he had discussed with Education Commissioner Payson Smith the establishment in public schools of state courses in economics, which he believes needed.

Then, the governor said if the Democrats do the right thing in public office, there never will be the necessity of a Democrat changing his party enrolment to that of Republican.

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TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

APPOINTED

LATTER GOES BACK AT OLD POSITION OF MOTOR REGISTRAR

Position Carries Salary of $6000 a Year—Gov. Curley Recently Demanded Ousting of Ely Appointee — Governor Seeks Immediate Confirmation.

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Morgan T. Ryan was removed as State Registrar of Motor Vehicles today and former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin was appointed to succeed him.

The office carries a salary of $6000 a year.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Goodwin Named Motor Registrar

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles today was appointed to that post by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan as requested recently by Governor Curley. Goodwin succeeds Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by former Governor Ely. Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Governor Curley. Goodwin took office immediately. He had served as registrar for eight years. His salary will be $6000 subject to the approval of the governor's council.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Governor Curley and His 'Brain Trust'



Gov Curley's "brain trust: seated (left to right), Dr Hugh Baker, Massachusetts State college; L. D. O'Neil, Boston university; Gov Curley; Prof Frank L. Simpson, Boston university, and Dr Alzada Comstock, Mount Holyoke. Standing: Earl M. Winslow, Tufts; John J. Murray, Boston university; F. C. Kenney, Massachusetts State college; R. E. Freeman, M. I. T.; Francis X. Power, Holy Cross; George R. Taylor, Amherst; G. L. Archer, Suffolk law school; Arthur Lucas and S. J. Brandenberg, both of Clark university; and W. A. Munson, Massachusetts Statecollege.

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

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NEWS
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It is to be regretted. James M. Curley is well qualified by training, experience and sheer ability and knowledge of the conduct of municipal and state affairs, to make an enviable record in a difficult time that would be one of which any future governor might be proud to achieve. But such a record is not the one he is on his way to attain. Vindictiveness is not the road to travel on the way to a record that can be pointed to with pride.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

, WEDNESDAY, JA

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Fitz-Henry Smith	39,000
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John W. Corcoran	22,025
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Daniel L. Smith	26,081
Frederick D. Bonner	43,089
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ENTERPRISE
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JAN 30 1935

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Censures "Political Lawyers"—Would Leave Liquidation to Atty.-Gen.

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Gov. James M. Curley lashed out again vigorously yesterday, when he attacked the methods used by the bank commissioner's office in the manipulation of the closed banks of the state and their liquidation. He did this before a gathering of about 60 of the so-called "brain-trusters" and department heads to talk over economy and informed them that he contemplated the immediate discharge of the liquidating agents.

He declared that bank depositors had been mulcted out of more than $1,000,000 more than they should have been and flayed outside attorneys who had been engaged in connection with the matter, and charged that the greater part of the business went to "political lawyers," and said that they should be investigated at once. He said that he was not directing his attack on or referring to Henry Pierce, the banking commissioner, who succeeded Arthur Guy, who is now the president of a Worcester bank.

He charged that in practically all of the closings there had been a connection with a legal firm with which his predecessor Gov. Joseph B. Ely had been connected, and he made public a list of fees paid in connection with the closing and liquidation of banks, and charged that it had constituted a "racket."

At the close of the meeting he issued a statement, showing that a survey discloses the fact that the amount paid banking agents, special counsel and other agents and for other expenses incident to the work is $2,189,958, or twice the amount shown in a preliminary report, and that the lion's share of fees and payments had gone to a certain "clique" of attorneys, some of them among the best known firms in the state.

He said that the situation is a little short of shocking, when it is considered that "the plunder had gone into the pockets of these men and had gone out of the pockets of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks." He said he proposed to change the system that has been in operation for years of liquidating closed banks, and direct the commissioner of banks and banking to conduct the business of liquidation from the State House, and to discharge the liquidating agents and their lawyers at once and to secure such legal advice as is needed in the future from the office of the attorney general and to offer for sale at reasonable prices seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the banking commissioner, and which he alleged cost the state more than $8,000,000 with an annual expense of carrying them of more than $100,000 in excess of the income. In his statement he said he believed the entire work could have been done by a staff of 40 assistants to the attorney general at salaries of $5000 a year and a saving of $1,000,000 to depositors.

Several prominent business men, ex-judges, members of Chambers of Commerce, college professors and others were present.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 3 0 1935

'Brain Trust' Hears Curley Shake Up Department Heads

Governor Tells Officials to Substitute Efficiency and Economy for Egotism and Smug Complacency—Calls for Economy Suggestions

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 29—Gov Curley called his "brain trusters" together this afternoon—14 of them from various higher institutions of learning showed up—and used them to awe department heads and several hundred other state employes who crowded the Gardner auditorium in response to "invitations" of the governor, to hear him rake them over the coals and tell them where they are to get off henceforth.

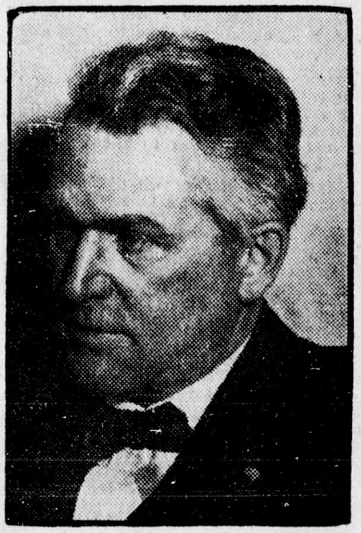
Previously, he had told Democratic legislators that department heads had taken no orders in the past—were law unto themselves—and at the "brain trust" meeting he proceede dto inculcate the idea of taking orders to the heads of the bigwigs of state officialdom. Figuratively, he has them trembling as to their futures and, as one remarked after the meeting, "I don't dae to go to sleep for fear that when I wake up, Curley will have removed me."

No More Egotism

Curley told the department heads that several hundred thousand dollars a year could be saved the taxpayers by cutting down automobile traveling expenses, telephone calls outside the departmental quarters,

(Continued on Second Page)

Head of M. S. C. Sits as Member Of 'Brain Trust'



HUGH P. BAKER

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 3 0 1935

in determining trends of the late winter and spring.

Supporting a Brain Trust

The taxpaying public of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will await in suppressed emotion the results of the conference and further operations of Governor Curley and his own brain trust of twenty-two college and university professors.

The likely outcome, judging from the Federal precedents, is a plan to find jobs for the professors in the state government. If so, they may be in luck for one of the effects of the brain trusteed New Deal is a drying up of college endowments that heretofore have been drawn from the alleged wicked profits of pre-New Deal economics.

These endowments have been quite important in making places for professors, some of whom develop the idea that the past is all wrong. Perhaps, if the colleges become unable to take care of them, Governor Curley can manage to put them on the state payroll. It is only about $25,000,000 a year now. All that it may be necessary to do is to tax motoring homeowners and business generally a little more as the Governor has proposed.

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JAN 3 0 1935

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A survey of marriage records at the city clerk's office shows that for 1933 there were approximately 78 marriage ceremonies performed by five men, two of whom held the special commissions and the other three connections with the court. Atty. Anthony Sannella's special commission expired in August, 1933, according to the city clerk's office, so Atty. Booth is the remaining "marrying justice."

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It has been indicated that clerks of courts, their assistants, city clerks and their assistants are not included in the pronunciamento, and in all probability they will continue to oblige those seeking matrimony through civil process. Neither the Springfield city clerk nor his assistant perform marriage ceremonies and this boils down the people who do to three—Charles M. Calhoun, clerk of the Superior Court, Lewis A. Twitchell, his assistant, and Wayland V. James, clerk of the District Court.

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In 1933 Atty. Twitchell led the field with approximately 40 marriages. Atty. Booth married 13 couples, Atty. Calhoun officiated for four couples, and Atty. Sannella, before his commission expired in August, officiated twice.

Under the law, the fee that may be charged is $1.25, but sometimes the justices get more or less. While it has been said that Gov. Curley acted upon a complaint from clergymen coupled with his own belief that a wedding ceremony is distinctly a religious matter, it is also pointed out that in the last few years the tendency has been to reduce the number of justices of the peace in general and marrying justices in particular.

A glance at the City Directory of 1915 bears out this contention. In that year, according to the directory, the city had 198 justices of the peace, although how many of these could perform the marriage ceremony is not known.

So in the event there is any Springfield revolution against His Excellency's ban, it will have to come from one justice of the peace, Atty. Henry A. Booth of 1570 Main St., whose commission, held for many years, has two years to go.

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NEWS
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ENTERPRISE
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Rap Officials

(Continued from First Page)

etc., and advise dthe sober-faced departmental chiefs and their subordinates that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy." Citing the division of fisheries and game as self sustaining by its permit revenues, Curley advised other departments to seek to use their revenues on prmiets for self sustenance.

He called on George Cronin, state purchasing agent, for economy ideas. Cronin suggested department heads scrutinize more carefully their requisitions, and assigned someone to find out why a thing is needed. He said there are 75 state plants, 66 of them burning coal and suggested if each save a ton of coal a day it would mean a large saving. He noted that his department no longer buys drugs except for the corrections department and believed it could do this for all departments. He advised the use of pulverized coal for certain new buildings, and told of savings through seasonal buying.

"You are doing pretty well, sir,' said his excellency as Cronin subsided into his chair.

More Travel By Rail

Chairman Charles P. Howard of administration and finance was next called on the carpet, being presented by Curley as "another watchdog of the treasury." Howard suggested saving could be effected in printing, which cost $350,000 annually, and advised that all department heads throw away their mailing lists and let those desiring information ask for it. He also decried too many vouchers, urged great cuts in travel by more use of trains, saying travel last year cost $915,000, and expressed the hope the governor would call similar conferences frequently.

Saying he did not intend his next remarks to apply to the new bank commissioner, Henry H. Pierce, Curley then read a list of fees paid to outside lawyers for liquidating closed banks and said he could not understand why such service, which cost $828,639 in the past four years and $443,000 before that, or in excess of $1,272,000, could not have ben done by the banking and attorney-general's departments. True, he said, the money was legally spent, but he questioned if any department head had the right to permit "the confiscation and plundering of the savings of closed banks" in this manner.

Then Curley called for PWA projects from department heads before March 1, and asked Public Works Chairman William F. Callahan if he ha dany ideas along this line. Callahan said he had ready for submission public works projects to cost $67,000,000, among them new highways and grade crossing eleminations. He added $10,000 more might be spent on waterway improvements.

"Systematic System of Neglect"

Curley characterized the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered as "a systematic system of neglect." He made this remark after Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyan said that the old bucket system of sanitation is still in use at the Sherborn and Charlestown prisons. Lman said that the $4,650,000 could be expended to demolish the state prison at Charlestown and erect on the site a modern receiving institution and to enlarge Norfolk prison colony, and build a place for insane prisoners.

The pollution of the Merrimac river was considered, and Curley thought it would be well to handle this situation and also that of the Connecticut river. He queried Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of the metropolitan district commission about financing the Ware river project through federal asssitance. Hultman thought it might be too late, although there is one part of the undertaking still to be bid upon.

Commissioner Winfred Overholser of the department of mental diseases was asked why there is no sprinkler system in state hospitals for insane, although they art housed "behind steel gratings and steel girders." Overholser answreed there is fire protection at the institutions, but that proposals made for sprinkler systems had been rejected.

Curley ended the conference by suggesting that at the next conference in February, department heads present plans for economical administration, larger revenues and greater public service. "We are all one family from now on," he stated, "no longer independent agencies."

Among the "brain trusters" present were George R. Taylor of Amherst college, Ada M. Comstock of Radcliffe, F. C. Kenney, W. A. Monson and Hugh Baker of Massachusetts State college and Frank L. Simpson of Boston university.

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The likely outcome, judging from the Federal precedents, is a plan to find jobs for the professors in the state government. If so, they may be in luck for one of the effects of the brain trusteed New Deal is a drying up of college endowments that heretofore have been drawn from the alleged wicked profits of pre-New Deal economics.

These endowments have been quite important in making places for professors, some of whom develop the idea that the past is all wrong. Perhaps, if the colleges become unable to take care of them, Governor Curley can manage to put them on the state payroll. It is only about $25,000,000 a year now. All that it may be necessary to do is to tax motoring homeowners and business generally a little more as the Governor has proposed.

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STATE BANKING COSTS FLAYED BY GOV CURLEY

Expense to Depositors of Closed Institutions $2,189,958 in the Past 10 Years, He Declares

SAYS WESTFIELD MAN HAD RECEIVED $16,290

Some of Most Noted Law Firms in the State Attacked in Sweeping Denunciation —Complete System Overhauling Called For

Boston, Jan. 29—A scathing attack on methods pursued by the state banking department was made late today by Gov James M. Curley, during which he said the cost to depositors of closed banks had been $2,189,958 in the past 10 years through use of outside counsel, or twice as much as he originally had understood to have been the cost.

Complete Overhauling

The governor called for a complete overhauling of the system that has been in effect in handling closed banks by the banking department, including the discharge by the bank commissioner of all liquidating agents, special counsel, etc., the seeking of advice in this work from the attorney-general's department, and investigation of past activities of special counsel by the attorney-general, as well as the sale at reasonable prices of seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the banking commissioner. Curley said these buildings cost the state more than $8,000,000 and expense of carrying them is more than $100,000 more a year than their income, to say nothing of upkeep costs and interest on money invested.

Curley attacked as receivers of these fees some of the most noted law firms of the state, among them Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, with which Gov Ely was associated prior to becoming governor; Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey, with which Charles Moorfield Storey, removed by Curley from the Boston finance commission, is connected; Palmer, Dodge, Barstow & Wilkins; Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge; Burnham, Bingham, Pillsbury, Dana & Gould; Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley; Goldstein & Storrs; Goulston & Asher, and numerous individual attorneys, among them Maj Judson Hannigan, who last night attacked Curley at the Republican club meeting; former Dist-Atty Robert T. Bushnell,

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* * *

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* * *

The Gimme Party.

Our veterans in their usual way
Are asking pension honey;
The old folks, having spoiled their day,
Are dreaming Townsend money;
The unions and the farmers tug
For favors to be done;
Infected with the Gimme Bug
Is all of Washington.

L. C. DOLE.

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John V. Spalding, $14,725; Goulston & Storrs, $32,300; Goldstein & Asher, $32,100; Myles J. Ferrick, $30,661; David J. Cohen, $28,250; Thomas F. Quinn, $26,763; Charles W. Mulcahy, $28,850; Henry F. Hurlburt, Jr., $25,-800; Frank H. May, $25,000; John J. Grady, $22,750; Leo M. Harlow, $21,-750; Joseph A. Greer, $21,778; Thompson, Spring & Mears, $20,000; James M. Graham, $18,154; Guy L. Vaughan, $18,000; Samuel N. Childs, $17,850; George A. White, $18,000; John E. Swift, $16,900; Lewis C. Parker of Westfield, $16,290; Brown, Field & McCarthy, $9915; Larue Brown of that firm, $9575; Joseph F. Gargan, son-in-law of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, $14,100; Mason & Proctor, $14,000; James P. Moriarty, $12,550; N. N. Jones, $12,500; Francis B. Burns, $12,300; Essex S. Abbott, $12,-000, and $13,750 due but unpaid; George Cohen, $11,557; Jacobs & Jacobs, $11,054; William Frye White, $10,776; Henry W. Wyman, $13,550; Joseph J. Bryer, $16,500; total, $1,272,320.

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Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey, $107,599; Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, $85,309; Henry O. Cushman, $61,875; Palmer, Dodge, Barstow & Wilkins, $5400; John M. Raymond, $14,083; Robert G. Dodge, $3500; Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge, $59,433; Burnham, Bingham, Pillsbury, Dana & Gould, $102,725; Hannigan & Fox, $56,293; Robert T. Bushnell, $33,000; Fitz-Henry Smith, $39,000; Frederick J. Muldoon, $15,312; John W. Corcoran, $22,015; Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley, $34,306; Frederick D. Bonner, employed in the banking department as special liquidating counsel, $43,089; Edward R. Hale, $19,038.

John V. Spalding, $14,725; Goulston & Storrs, $32,300; Goldstein & Asher, $32,100; Myles J. Ferrick, $30,661; David J. Cohen, $28,250; Thomas F. Quinn, $26,763; Charles W. Mulcahy, $28,850; Henry F. Hurlburt, Jr., $25,800; Frank H. May, $25,000; John J. Grady, $22,750; Leo M. Harlow, $21,750; Joseph A. Greer, $21,778; Thompson, Spring & Mears, $20,000; James M. Graham, $18,154; Guy L. Vaughan, $18,000; Samuel N. Childs, $17,850; George A. White, $18,000; John E. Swift, $16,900; Lewis C. Parker of Westfield, $16,290; Brown, Field & McCarthy, $9915; Larue Brown of that firm, $9575; Joseph F. Gargan, son-in-law of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, $14,100; Mason & Proctor, $14,000; James P. Moriarty, $12,550; N. N. Jones, $12,500; Francis B. Burns, $12,300; Essex S. Abbott, $12,000, and $13,750 due but unpaid; George Cohen, $11,557; Jacobs & Jacobs, $11,054; William Frye White, $10,776; Henry W. Wyman, $13,550; Joseph J. Bryer, $16,500; total, $1,272,320.

In addition to these outlays, Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever reported to Curley tonight the expenditure of $110,197 during the past 10 years for special outside counsel in his department, with one claim of $30,000 pending.

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JAN 30 1935

So To Speak

By R. C.

An Ohio woman has seen more than 400 movies in three decades, yet women are called the weaker sex.

* * *

The French scientist who says the hatless fad leads to mental disorders may have gotten the cart before the horse.

* * *

Old Man Bilious would like to attend the auto show but he says he hasn't got any sales resistance.

* * *

We naturally wonder what will take the place this year of the annual publicity racket over Babe Ruth's salary.

* * *

The Gimme Party.

Our veterans in their usual way
Are asking pension honey;
The old folks, having spoiled their day,
Are dreaming Townsend money;
The unions and the farmers tug
For favors to be done;
Infected with the Gimme Bug
Is all of Washington.

L. C. DOLE.

* * *

The question of a fair return on the investment arises in connection with the $7 per day paid to House and Senate chaplains.

* * *

We can't help wondering if Huey Long can wiggle his ears.

* * *

There are times when we are reconciled to the inability of the Administration to keep its promises, considering the promises.

* * *

If Governor Curley were Abraham Lincoln, which he isn't, and Frank A. Goodwin were somebody else, which he isn't, we could understand how the Governor could reward with a public office, the man who called him bad names during the campaign.

* * *

Gov. Curley Hits Handling of Closed Banks in State

[Continued from First Page.]

found that the sum runs twice as much, about $2,200,000."

It is the belief of the Governor that the work could have been conducted for $1,000,000, this allowing for 40 special assistant attorney generals at an annual salary of $5000, the remainder being represented by clerical hire, etc.

The ability required by the attorneys to handle the affairs of the closed banks is not extremely great, in the opinion of the Governor. He felt that the employment of the counsel he suggested would be ample to meet the situation. The only time when the "outside counsel" qualified as experts, Mr. Curley said, was when they made out their bills for personal service.

Issues Warning to All.

The criticism leveled by the Governor at the banking department came when he addressed a conference of virtually all departmental and divisional heads of the State Government in the Gardner Auditorium on the subject of cooperation, economy and efficiency.

After citing a number of instances in which he believed that several hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved the taxpayers through lessening automobile traveling expenses, telephone calls outside of department quarters, etc., the Governor advised the sober-faced audience that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Rep. Bernard P. Casey of Boston announced, following the departmental conference, that he would file with the clerk of the House of Representatives tomorrow an order calling for the appointment of a special legislative committee to investigate the activities of bank liquidating agents during the past year.

"A systematic system of neglect," was the way in which the Governor characterized the manner in which some of the State's activities have been administered. He made this remark after he had been told by Arthur E. Lyon, state commissioner of correction, that at the Sherborn prison for women the old bucket system for sanitation is still in use. A similar system prevails at the State Prison at Charlestown, the Governor was informed.

The Governor referred to the praise given the state administration in the past for the economical manner in which it conducted its activities and remarked that "these results were brought about through the State neglecting its obligations to the people."

According to the Governor there is danger of pollution along the Merrimac River, arising from the many industrial plants on its shores, and he suggested that the Metropolitan Water District look into this potential source of danger to the public health. Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission said that the subject was one which the department of public health handled, not his division. The Governor was told that a study relative to pollution had been made but that nothing had been done about it. Mr. Curley thought it would be well if not only the Merrimac but the Connecitcut River situation were handled.

Public Works Projects.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, informed the Governor that he has ready for submission public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these were plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 more could be spent, on waterway improvements, these to include development of Boston harbor, the closing of Fort Point channel, and the extension of Commonwealth Pier.

Commissioner Hultman was asked by the Governor if he could not secure Federal assistance in financing the payment of the Ware River Boston water supply development. That project is still uncompleted. When the commissioner remarked that bids have not yet been called for on one portion of the undertaking the Governor reminded him that there is still opportunity for Federal assistance. Hultman had indicated that he thought the time was past when such aid could be secured.

Mr. Hultman suggested that the Governor's public works program could be assisted by the construction of underpasses along the Revere Beach parkway, badly needed, he said, for the construction of a highway along the Nantasket reservation and the planting of large numbers of trees on Metropolitan district property.

Commissioner of Correction Lyman stated that $4,650,000 could be expended for the demolition of the State Prison at Charlestown and the erection of a modern receiving institution there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk prison colony, and for the construction of an institution for insane prisoners.

Winred Overholser, commissioner of the Department of Mental Diseases, was asked by the Governor why there is no sprinkler system in use in the hospitals for the mentally ill despite the fact that the inmates are housed "behind steel gratings and steel doors." The commissioner said that there is fire protection in the institution but that proposals made for the instalation of the sprinkler system had been turned down.

The Governor brought the conference to an end by stating that another one would be held in a month at which time he suggested that the various department heads present plans for economic administration, larger revenues and greater service to the public.

"We are all one family from now on," he remarked, "no longer independent agencies."

Jury Reports Verdict in Isaacson's Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(AP) A Superior Court jury of 12 men—11 of them husbands—tonight reached a verdict in the $100,000 breach of promise suit brought by Robert Isaacson. But whether the jury had

Gov. Curley Handling of Closed Banks in State

[Continued from First Page.]

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ERA Labor May Be Employed on Robinson Park

(Continued from First Page.)

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JAN 30 1935

PAY FOR INJURED TOPIC OF DEBATE

Legislative Committee on Labor, Industries Gives Hearing — Industries Spokesman Only Opponent

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 29—Four petitions, including a recommendation of Gov Curley, favoring permanent compensation for persons permanently incapacitated, were given hearings today by legislative committee on labor and industries. Charles F. Horan, representing the workmen's compensation committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, offered the only opposition, though he offered one of the petitions favoring such compensation for loss of both legs, or arms, or eyes.

One speaker, representing 5000 disability cases before the industrial accident board, assailed Horan's petition as merely a "sop offered by the insurance companies." He said in all his practice, he had only one case of a worker losing both arms. He warned the committee that the definition of disability should be left to the discretion of the accident board, and not determined by statute.

Robert J. Watt, for the state Federation of Labor, also assiled Horan's bill as an offer of insurance companies. He placed his organization in opposition to Horan's bill's definition of total incapacity, and urged the definition to left as an administrative function, rather than statutory.

Watt Wants Industry Responsible

Another speaker, favoring Horan's bill, denied the insurance companies and employers had any "ulterior purpose in mind when this measure was offered." Horan further explained insurance companies are willing to pay totally disabled workmen all they are now entitled to by law and then $10 a week thereafter for life. He said if total disability and incapacity are not defined by statute, there might be 1181 cases a year come under the legislation, which would eventually cost $71,919,410 a year to the insurance companies.

Watt said between 1919 and 1933

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JAN 30 1935

CURLEY CALLS HIS DEPARTMENT CHIEFS TO HEEL

Governor Says Heads Must Take Orders from Him; Talks at Harmonious Gathering.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 29— Gov. James M. Curley addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon this afternoon at the Boston City Club, declared that State department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the executive department.

Had Free Rein.

According to the legislators who attended the lunchon, which was marked by the utmost harmony, the Governor asserted that the department heads had a free rein in the past and at times apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the Commonwealth and the taxpayers.

The chief executive said that he declared he had called the department heads together this afternoon for the

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JAN 30 1935

CURLEY TO CONTROL DEPARTMENT HEADS

Tells Them They Have Taken Orders From No One in Past But Are Henceforth to Take His Orders

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Jan. 29—Gov James M. Curley told Democratic members of the Legislature at a luncheon at the City club this afternoon that state department heads, in the past, took orders from no one, but henceforth they are going to take orders from him, Legislators said Curley asserted department heads had had a free rein long enough, until they overlooked the fact they are working for the commonwealth and its taxpayers.

He told of the department heads' conference with his "brain trust," held this afternoon and of matters he proposed to discuss with them. He did not discuss pending legislation at the meeting, but was told Democratic legislators are ready to work with him for the good of the state.

The governor said that steps should be taken to protect the fish and textile industries of the state from cheap foreign goods, by means of higher tariffs. Japan, he pointed out, is sending swordfish to this state, while textile goods are coming in at rates harmful to Massachusetts industries. If proper steps were taken, he said, 3,000,000 men could be put to work in these two industries.

Legislators said the governor also took a fling at chambers of commerce, declaring they spend most of their time drawing up resolutions. He said he had discussed with Education Commissioner Payson Smith the establishment in public schools of state courses in economics, which he believes needed.

Then, the governor said if the Democrats do the right thing in public office, there never will be the necessity of a Democrat changing his party enrolment to that of Republican.

BIRTH CONTROL LEADER

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JAN 30 1935

CURLEY SEEKS TO SPEED UP FEDERAL FUNDS

Asks Treasurer Hurley to Send Man to Washington to Get Action on Big Sum.

BOSTON, Jan. 29—Gov. James M. Curley will take up with State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley the question of the appointment by the latter official of an attorney in his department familiar with finances to act as a contact man in Washington for the purpose of accelerating the payment of $6,000,000 due the Commonwealth for various public works activities.

When he assumed office the Governor said only $4500 of this money had been turned over to the State.

"We need someone in Washington to devote his entire time to this particular endeavor," the Governor remarked. "We want these payments expedited."

The putting into effect of his work and wages program is much more important than any possible action he may take to bring about the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph L. Leonard of Boston, the Governor said when asked when he might proceed against this official. "It is my object," the Governor explained, "to get works

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living conditions?

Justice of the Peace Rebellion

Justices of the peace who defy Gov Curley by continuing without shame to perform the marriage ceremony include Arthur B. Huftman of Quincy and Charles W. Johnson of Worcester. Mr Johnson gave point to his defiance by marrying a couple Monday evening in accordance with his statutory jurisdiction and the commission lawfully issued to him. Mr Hultman of Quincy has long been a justice of the peace and he has married more than 300 couples. He announces that he will continue in business at the old stand.

These two justices of the peace, to be sure, have little to fear from Gov Curley because he will probably not be governor when their commissions expire. His excellency's threat was to end their activities in marrying people by refusing to reappoint them when their terms ran out. Mr Johnson of Worcester has about four years more to serve, while Mr Hultman of Quincy has nearly seven years. There must be other justices of the peace prepared to ignore the governor's edict even though their commissions will expire during his present two years' term of office.

A justice of the peace in Massachusetts can now secure first class publicity throughout the commonwealth by marrying couples who ask for his services. The justice of the peace wedding in Worcester Monday evening became front page news the next morning.

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GOV. CURLEY ATT OF CLOSED BANK

Places Cost to Depositors o 958 in Past 10 Yea Which Benefited

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—A scathing attack on methods pursued by the State Banking Department was made late yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley, during which he said the cost to depositors of closed banks had been $2,189,958 in the past 10 years through use of outside counsel, or twice as much as he originally had understood to have been the cost.

The Governor called for a complete overhauling of the system that has been in effect in handling closed banks by the Banking Department, including the discharge by the Bank Commissioner of all liquidating agents, special counsel, etc., the seeking of advice in this work from the Attorney-General's Department, and investigation of past activities of special counsel by the Attorney-General, as well as the sale at reasonable prices of seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the Banking Commissioner. Curley said these buildings cost the State more than $8,000,000 and expense of carrying them is more than $100,000 more a year than their income, to say nothing of upkeep costs and interest on money invested.

Curley attacked as receivers on these fees some of the most noted law firms of the State, among them Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins with which Gov. Ely was associated prior to becoming Governor; Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey with which Charles Moorfield Storey, removed by Curley from the Boston Finance Commission, is connected, and numerous individual attorneys, among them Maj. Judson Hannigan, who on Monday night attacked Curley at the Republican Club meeting; former District At

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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
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FIND POTATOES GOOD AT STATE HOSPITAL

"Jury" of Reporters Visits Institution and Views the Evidence

A "jury" of reporters, conducted yesterday on a tour of inspection through the vegetable bins, cold storage rooms and kitchens at the Northampton State hospital, viewed at first hand the evidence offered by hospital attaches to disprove a charge that decayed potatoes are being served the patients, and returned an unofficial verdict that the spuds are sound.

The inspection tour came as a result of the charge made two days ago by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, who presented a rotten potato to Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, and alleged it was a sample of what is being served at the Northampton State hospital. "I would like Gov. Curley to check on the hospital authorities and find out why a thing like that is served when potatoes are so cheap," the Ware representative said.

Separately, the reporters were taken through the hospital by Dr. Guy C. Randall, acting superintendent, and Frank Smith, stew-

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VOLUME 140—NO. 6

GOODWIN NAMED REGISTRAR OF MOTOR VEHICLES

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP).—Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, today was appointed to that post by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan as requested recently by Governor James M. Curley. Goodwin succeeded Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely.

Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Governor Curley today.

Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, took office immediately. He had served as Registrar for eight years.

Callahan set Goodwin's salary at $6000 subject to the approval of the Governor's Council.

In his letter Callahan said: " x x x I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of office for eight years x x x he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department."

Callahan said he had made a careful study of the department before making the appointment and had consulted with experienced officials of the registry.

DAISON—LIQUOR

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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Goodwin Appointed Auto Registrar, At Curley's Request

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, today was appointed to that post by Commission of Public Works William F. Callahan as requested by Governor James M. Curley. Goodwin succeeded Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely. Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Governor Curley today.

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In his letter Callahan said: "I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of office for eight years he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department."

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He told of the department heads' conference with his "brain trust," held this afternoon and of matters he proposed to discuss with them. He did not discuss pending legislation at the meeting, but was told Democratic legislators are ready to work with him for the good of the state.

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BIRTH CONTROL LEADER

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Gov Curley by ... lion defy thout shame to perform the marriage ceremony include Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy and Charles W. Johnson of Worcester. Mr Johnson gave point to his defiance by marrying a couple Monday evening in accordance with his statutory jurisdiction and the commission lawfully issued to him. Mr Hultman of Quincy has long been a justice of the peace and he has married more than 300 couples. He announces that he will continue in business at the old stand.

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A justice of the peace in Massachusetts can now secure first class publicity throughout the commonwealth by marrying couples who ask for his services. The justice of the peace wedding in Worcester Monday evening became front page news the next morning.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

GOV. CURLEY ATTACKS HANDLING OF CLOSED BANKS IN THIS STATE

Places Cost to Depositors of Closed Banks at $2,189,958 in Past 10 Years—Gives Names of Firms Which Benefited

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—A scathing attack on methods pursued by the State Banking Department was made late yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley, during which he said the cost to depositors of closed banks had been $2,189,958 in the past 10 years through use of outside counsel, or twice as much as he originally had understood to have been the cost.

The Governor called for a complete overhauling of the system that has been in effect in handling closed banks by the Banking Department, including the discharge by the Bank Commissioner of all liquidating agents, special counsel, etc., the seeking of advice in this work from the Attorney-General's Department, and investigation of past activities of special counsel by the Attorney-General, as well as the sale at reasonable prices of seven large buildings which were foreclosed and bought in at the direction of the Banking Commissioner. Curley said these buildings cost the State more than $8,000,000 and expense of carrying them is more than $100,000 more a year than their income, to say nothing of upkeep costs and interest on money invested.

Curley attacked as receivers of these fees some of the most noted law firms of the State, among them Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, with which Gov. Ely was associated prior to becoming Governor; Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey, with which Charles Moorfield Storey, removed by Curley from the Boston Finance Commission, is connected, and numerous individual attorneys, among them Maj. Judson Hannigan, who on Monday night attacked Curley at the Republican Club meeting; former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, who also attacked Curley at that meeting and was touted as the man to 'curb Curley" in 1936, and Leo M. Harlow, chairman of the Democratic preprimary convention.

Attorneys Benefitted

"Evidently," said Curley, "the banking department of our State was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best-known legal firms of the State—firms known as political lawyers." Curley declared the activities of these attorneys should be investigated and so directed the Attorney-General.

"This situation," he went on, "calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the Attorney-General.

He believes the government could hire 40 special Assistant Attorney-Generals at $5000 a year each, to do this work. Not much ability is required for it, he said, adding that the only time these "outside counsel qualified as experts was when they made out their bills."

Governor Curley named law firms that had benefitted in these fees paid by the banking department from depositors' moneys in closed banks, liquidated by counsel between 1920 and the end of 1934. The amounts ran from $5400 to $107,599.

In addition to these outlays, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever reported to Curley tonight the expenditure of $110,197 during the past 10 years for special outside counsel in his department, with one claim of $30,000 pending.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

FIND POTATOES GOOD AT STATE HOSPITAL

Curley. Goodwin succeeded Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely.

Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Governor Curley today.

Goodwin, who ran as an independent candidate for governor in the last election, took office immediately. He had served as Registrar for eight years.

Callahan set Goodwin's salary at $6000 subject to the approval of the Governor's Council.

In his letter Callahan said: " x x x I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of office for eight years x x x he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department."

Callahan said he had made a careful study of the department before making the appointment and had consulted with experienced officials of the registry.

POISON LIQUOR

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GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.
JAN 30 1935

Goodwin Appointed Auto Registrar, At Curley's Request

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, former Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, today was appointed to that post by Commission of Public Works William F. Callahan as requested by Governor James M. Curley. Goodwin succeeded Morgan T. Ryan, who was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely. Callahan announced the appointment in a letter to Governor Curley today.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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F. R. RECOUNT VOTED

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Special to Standard-Times

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Believes Cost Could Be Cut

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Hits Former System

"A systematic system of neglect" was the manner in which the Governor characterized the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered. He made this remark after he had been told by Arthur E. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, that the Sherborn prison for women still used the old bucket system for sanitation. A similar system prevails at the state prison at Charlestown, the Governor was informed.

The Governor referred to the praise given the State Administration in the past for the economical manner in which it conducted its activities and remarked that "these results were brought about through the state neglecting its obligations to the people."

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, informed the Governor that he was ready for submission, public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these were plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 more could be spent on the waterway improvements, these to include development of Boston Harbor and extension of Commonwealth Pier.

Commissioner of Correction Lyman stated that $4,650,000 could be spent for the demolition of the state prison at Charlestown and the erection of a modern receiving institution there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk prison colony, and for the construction of an institution for insane prisoners.

Plans Second Session

The Governor brought the conference to an end by stating that another session will be held in a month, at which time he suggested that the various department heads present plans for economical administration, larger revenues and greater services to the public.

"We are all one family from now on," he declared. "No longer, independent agencies."

Earlier in the day, Governor Curley, addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon at the Boston City Club, declared that state department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the Executive Department.

Discussing the present situation of the fish and textile industries in this state, Governor Curley declared that steps should be taken to protect these industries from cheap foreign goods by means of a higher tariff. He pointed out that Japan is sending swordfish to this state while textile goods are coming in at rates detrimental to the industries here. He maintained that if such steps were taken 3,000,000 men could be put to work in the mills and fishing industry.

Defends Proposals

Meanwhile proposed legislation which would seek to place the employer who does not insure his workers on an even plane of financial responsibility with the employer who does, was defended before the legislative Committee on Labor and Industries.

Samuel Horovitz, Boston attorney, argued that the law should be altered so that an injured employe of an uninsured employer would still be able to sue after a 60-day period even if he had not notified his employer in writing, provided the employer or one of his agents knew of the accident.

Horovitz, defending another petition said that the Legislature should abolish or alter the provision that no more than $4,000 can be paid to the widow and children of an employe of an uninsured employer who is killed in the course of his employment.

Charles F. Horan, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, registered in favor of both proposals but suggested an unlimited provision for the widow and children of a killed employe of an uninsured employer would not be wise. He suggested $6,400 would be fair, with additional assessment for conscious suffering.

Four petitions favoring life-time compensation for employes permanently disabled in industrial accidents also were heard by the Committee on Labor and Industries. The petitions included one made by Governor Curley in his inaugural address.

Although he had offered a petition favoring permanent compensation for loss of both legs, or both arms or both eyes, Horan offered practically the only opposition to these petitions during the hearing.

Wage Rates Talked

The Committee on Public Service considered two Senate bills today in an effort to decide on procedure for predetermining wage rates to be paid on public works in Massachusetts.

A bill sponsored by the New England Road Builders' Association would allow "the officials authorized to act on behalf of the Commonwealth or political sub-division" to determine a fair rate of wages and stipulate it as a minimum in the specification for bids on highway construction.

Representatives of the Builders' Association said the Federal Government was using pre-determination of wages in its Federal public works program and pointed out that the idea would protect the worker from exploitation by "chiseling contractors" and put competitive bidding for contracts on the basis of efficiency in construction rather than upon "chiseling" on wage rates.

An opposition bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Building Trades Council would have the Labor Department and not the awarding official determine the wage rate.

Bill Hits "Dead Beats"

"Dead beats," involved in motor vehicle and other accident cases, are "running out" on payment of bills to hospitals, physicians and nurses to such an extent as to impair the finances of the latter group Dr. Charles G. Miles of Brockton, physician-legislator, told the Judiciary Committee hearing his petition providing for the payment for service when insurance claims are settled or court verdicts in other cases pronounced.

In four years, said the Senator, the Lawrence General Hospital lost $10,000 in bad bills.

Passage of Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown's bill to bar passengers in automobiles from collecting personal injury damages from their drivers was urged before the joint Committee on Judiciary.

The bill was lauded as a "step in the right direction to kill the guest racket which is responsible to a high degree for the high cost of insurance," by H. B. Church, Boston truckman, who said he believed its passage would lower compulsory insurance rates by at least 25 percent.

New Highway Urged

Speakers from Gloucester, Beverly, Salem and Peabody, including mayors and members of city governments, civic and social organizations urged *favorable action* before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles on the bill of Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester calling for construction of a new state highway from Beverly, through Wenham and Manchester, to Gloucester.

Two bills calling for reconstruction and widening of the state highway between Lawrence and Haverhill also were before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles. Figures were presented showing that there have been ten automobile deaths and hundreds of personal injury accidents on the seven-mile stretch in the last 34 months.

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

Today

House and Senate meet.

Weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

Committee on Public Safety hears bill providing for the reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of State Police.

Two petitions seeking adoption of resolutions requesting Congress and President Roosevelt to withdraw diplomatic relations with Mexico come before the Committee on Constitutional Law.

Joint Judiciary hears a petition to make poultry stealing a felony.

Action is anticipated on the request of Governor Curley for resignation or removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles.

Yesterday

Samuel York, commissioner of conservation, told the trustees of public reservations he planned to establish state reservations within 15 miles of every city in the state.

Governor Curley told his department heads to make their administrations more efficient and cooperative.

The House Committee on Elections voted an examination and counting of all ballots cast in the 12th Bristol District.

HUNT STILL THAT

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BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO SAVE BRAVES

Fuchs Ready to Sell Holdings, But Friends Plan to Raise Money by Advance Ticket Sale.

[BY UNITED PRESS]

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From New York came announcement that the National league had safeguarded the Braves' lease of Braves field, which was supposed to be "going to the dogs," for the next 11 years. Fuchs, it is understood, is supposed to raise $50,000 by February 5, when the National league holds another meeting on the club's plight.

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named by Mrs. Gertrude as associate medical examiner of the fourth Hampshire district. Governor Curley made two reappointments naming Joseph L. Simon, of Salem, trustee of the Monson State hospital, and Willard B. Segur, of Enfield, medical examiner of the fourth Hampshire district.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

TROOPER SHIFTED; GAMBLERS ELATED

Boston Politicians Believed to Have Played Hand in Having Harry Smith Transferred.

Lottery and horse-race gamblers in and around Brockton, considered the "hot-bed of the rackets," are at ease again through the recent announcement of the transfer of State Trooper Harry C. Smith, foe of the gamblers, from West Bridgewater barracks to Hyannis.

Residents of the Shoe City and also of the district formerly patrolled by Trooper Smith who are interested

(Continued on Page Seven)

Smith, relative to his drive on the rackets, and later an investigation was called to ascertain who gave out this information.

It was reported by some that Trooper Smith was transferred in order to give him a temporary rating with promotion in view, but this has gone the way of the water on the proverbial duck's back.

Local residents of Brockton and the district feel that the cordial dislike for Trooper Smith by the lottery operators had something to do with his transfer to the Cape.

Another Conviction

Ernest E. Weeks, 26, of 16 Arthur street, Brockton, who last Wednesday appealed a sentence of two weeks in the House of Correction imposed on a count of drunken driving, was before the court Monday on a gaming complaint brought by State Trooper Smith and was ordered to pay a fine of $100. A gaming machine, a horse race affair, was found in his car following an accident on Washington street, Easton.

State Police headquarters at the State House state that the transfer of Trooper Smith was by Lieut. James E. Hughes, trooper commander of the West Bridgewater barracks, and not by the State House officials.

consulted before any name is submitted.

There has been considerable pressure brought to bear by local financial interests in the past week for the retention of Mr. Jackson. Democrats, however, predict he will be replaced by one of their party.

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HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

FRANK A. GOODWIN NAMED MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRAR

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD NEWS]

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 30.—William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, this afternoon informed Governor James M. Curley that he had named Frank A. Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles in place of Morgan T. Ryan at an annual salary of $6,000.

Governor Curley submitted the Goodwin appointment to the Executive Council but did not request that the rules be suspended to permit immediate consideration.

"No one," said Curley, referring to the Council, "will vote against it. The position is too important as it involves the safety of the public."

Removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin were made known in a letter sent by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, to Governor Curley. Previously the chief executive had demanded that Ryan be ousted and Goodwin named as his successor.

Callahan's Letter

The letter of Commissioner Callahan follows.

"To His Excellency James M. Curley.

"Dear Sir:

"Your letter with reference to the appointment of a registrar of motor vehicles brings to a head a matter to which I have given much thought and a great deal of serious consideration during the past month.

"It is my duty under Section 5 of Chapter 16 of the General Laws to appoint, subject to the approval of the Governor and Council, a Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

"Realizing the importance of the office and its bearing on the matter of highway safety as so thoroughly set forth in your letter, I have refrained up to the present time from taking any action until I have become thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the position.

"In my study of the situation I have carefully examined the records of the department and have consulted with experienced officials in the registry. I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of the office for eight years as the Registrar of Motor Vehicles he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department.

"Therefore, I hereby appoint Frank A. Goodwin to the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles and set his annual salary in the sum of $6,000, and hereby request the approval of Your Excellency and the Honorable Council."

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ransom bill, while Reilly was getting a payroll sheet.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

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TROOPER SHIFTED; GAMBLERS ELATED

Boston Politicians Believed to Have Played Hand in Having Harry Smith Transferred.

Lottery and horse-race gamblers in and around Brockton, considered the "hot-bed of the rackets," are at ease again through the recent announcement of the transfer of State Trooper Harry C. Smith, foe of the gamblers, from West Bridgewater barracks to Hyannis.

Residents of the Shoe City and also of the district formerly patrolled by Trooper Smith who are interested

(Continued on Page Seven)

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It was reported by some that Trooper Smith was transferred in order to give him a temporary rating with promotion in view, but this has gone the way of the water on the proverbial duck's back.

Local residents of Brockton and the district feel that the cordial dislike for Trooper Smith by the lottery operators had something to do with his transfer to the Cape.

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Removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin were made known in a letter sent by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, to Governor Curley. Previously the chief executive had demanded that Ryan be ousted and Goodwin named as his successor.

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"Dear Sir:

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"In my study of the situation I have carefully examined the records of the department and have consulted with experienced officials in the registry. I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of the office for eight years as the Registrar of Motor Vehicles he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department.

"Therefore, I hereby appoint Frank A. Goodwin to the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles and set his annual salary in the sum of $6,000, and hereby request the approval of Your Excellency and the Honorable Council."

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Reports Logan Has Him Aside, But Denies the Charges

Information from the Law Department reveals that had the Public Works Commissioner so chosen, he could have roped off any part of Pleasant street while snow removal work was in progress and there would have been no danger of the city-owned car being tagged.

The Public Works Commissioner, however, was desirous of keeping the street open during the afternoon and did not show his authority by detouring traffic.

Gamblers Pleased

(Continued from Page One)

in law and order feel that considerable pressure was brought to bear to effect this change and expect the matter may be placed directly up to Governor James M. Curley, who, in his inaugural address, made an attack on the "nigger pool" and other racketeers.

Trooper Smith has raided some racket stronghold every week or so and he has invariably secured convictions. It is said that he now has several cases of this type pending in the courts of Brockton, one so prominent, it is expected a $1,000 fine will probably be recommended.

Say Politicians Active

It was reported that certain Boston political leaders recently visited the West Bridgewater barracks to protest the activities of Trooper Smith, relative to his drive on the rackets, and later an investigation was called to ascertain who gave out this information.

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Curley Heads Fans Planning Ticket Sale

Governor Would Save Braves for Fuchs; 11-Year Lease on Field Is Reported

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Meantime, Secretary Ed Cunningham of the Braves announced that Fuchs was "willing to sacrifice his interest in any equity he has, including his equity in the Braves, if by so doing he would be sure that his friends who purchased stock during the past few years would be repaid or their equity protected." Fuchs has sold small blocks of Braves stock to friends during the past few years, reported at $80 a share.

From New York came announcement that the National League had safeguarded the Braves' lease of Braves Field, which was supposed to be "going to the dogs," for the next eleven years. Fuchs, it is understood, is supposed to raise $50,000 by Feb. 5, when the National League holds another meeting on the club's plight.

Contracts to the players were mailed yesterday, and plans for the Spring training campaign are being completed at the Braves' offices.

the commonwealth [illegible] recent being held in 1917-18. The total state appropriations for the expenses of that convention were $581,000, and in addition the cities and towns were put to the expense

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CURLEY FLAYS HANDLING OF CLOSED BANKS

Hits Departmental Methods at Meeting of 'Brain Trust,' Officials

F. R. RECOUNT VOTED

Committee Acts to Settle Contest Waged in 12th Bristol District

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Complete overhauling will be made of the system which has been in use in the handling of the closed banks of the state by the State Banking Department, includnig the discharge of all the liquidating agents, Governor Curley told a group at the State House yesterday afternoon.

Criticism leveled by the Governor at the Banking Department came when he addressed a conference of virtually all of the departmental and divisional heads of the state government in the Gardner Auditorium on the subject of cooperation, economy and efficiency.

Attendance of 13 professors of economics from Massachusetts universities and colleges—members of the so-called state "brain trust"—made the conference notable. After to a private session with the Governor.

Simultaneously, the House Committee on Elections voted examination and counting of all ballots cast in the 12th Bristol District, embracing Westport and two Fall River wards, in the November election.

Representative Burt Dewar, chairman, announced the committee's action, which followed a contest being waged by Curtis C. Rounseville (R.) for the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D.).

Charges Favoritism

In Curley's attack on the methods pursued by the Banking Department, methods which, he alleged, have cost the depositors more than $1,000,000, the Governor turned his guns on the "outside counsel" retained and declared that in virtually every one of the bank reorganizations or liquidations the firm of Ropes, Gray and Boyden, with which former Governor Ely had been associated, secured fees.

"Evidently," the Governor went on, "the Banking Department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers."

The Governor added that the activities of the attorneys should be investigated.

"This situation," the Governor continued, "calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the Attorney General."

Belief that the cost of the attorneys for the closed institutions was about $1,000,000 was expressed Monday by Curley.

"Since then," he repeated, "I have found that the sum runs twice as much, about $2,200,000."

Believes Cost Could Be Cut

It is the belief of the Governor that the work could have been conducted for $1,000,000, allowing for 40 special assistant attorneys general at an annual salary of $5,000, the remainder being represented by clerical hire, etc.

After citing a number of instances in which he believed that several hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved the taxpayers through the lessening in automobile traveling expenses, telephone calls outside of department quarters, etc., the Governor advised the audience that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Curley said it is difficult to make state departments self-sustaining. The only one that is, he said, is the Department of Fisheries and Game which supports itself with revenue from permits. He suggested that other departments that give permits ought to seek to use their revenue to make the departments self-sustaining.

George Cronin, purchasing agent, was called upon for mention of possible economies in his department. Cronin suggested that department heads scrutinize requisitions carefully before forwarding them.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, was called another "watch dog of the treasury" by the Governor, as he arose to speak. Howard said too many vouchers go through the comptroller's office which could be done away with and also said great cuts in the cost of travel are possible.

Hits Former System

"A systematic system of neglect" was the manner in which the Governor characterized the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered. He made this remark after he had been told by Arthur E. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, that the Sherborn prison for women still used the old bucket system for sanitation. A similar system prevails at the state prison at Charlestown, the Governor was informed.

The Governor referred to the praise given the State Administration in the past for the economical manner in which it conducted its activities and remarked that "these results were brought about through the state neglecting its obligations to the people."

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, informed the Governor that he was ready for submission, public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these were plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 more could be spent on the waterway improvements, these to include development of Boston Harbor and extension of Commonwealth Pier.

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Reports Logan Has Him Aside, But Denies the Charges

Information from the Law Department reveals that had the Public Works Commissioner so chosen, he could have roped off any part of Pleasant street while snow removal work was in progress and there would have been no danger of the city-owned car being [illegible].

The Public Works Commissioner, however, was desirous of keeping the street open during the afternoon and did not show his authority by

Gamblers Pleased

(Continued from Page One)

in law and order feel that considerable pressure was brought to bear to effect this change and expect the matter may be placed directly up to Governor James M. Curley, who, in his inaugural address, made an attack on the "nigger pool" and other racketeers.

Trooper Smith has raided some racket stronghold every week or so and he has invariably secured convictions. It is said that he now has several cases of this type pending in the courts of Brockton, one so prominent, it is expected a $1,000 fine will probably be recommended.

Say Politicians Active

It was reported that certain Boston political leaders recently visited the West Bridgewater barracks to protest the activities of Trooper Smith, relative to his drive on the rackets, and later an investigation was called to ascertain who gave out this information.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

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No Action Today On Jackson Job

Gov. James M. Curley did not submit the name of a chairman for the Fall River Board of Finance to his Executive Council today.

James Jackson is now serving his third week as a holdover in the $5000-a-year position.

Local legislators claim the Governor has decided upon his choice, while Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has intimated that he has not been so informed by Mr. Curley. The Lieutenant-Governor as a member of the Governor's Council votes on confirmation of the gubernatorial appointee, and is expected to be consulted before any name is submitted.

There has been considerable pressure brought to bear by local financial interests in the past week for the retention of Mr. Jackson. Democrats, however, predict he will be replaced by one of their party.

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Removal of Ryan and appointment of Goodwin were made known in a letter sent by William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, to Governor Curley. Previously the chief executive had demanded that Ryan be ousted and Goodwin named as his successor.

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Special to Standard-Times

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Criticism leveled by the Governor at the Banking Department came when he addressed a conference of virtually all of the departmental and divisional heads of the state government in the Gardner Auditorium on the subject of cooperation, economy and efficiency.

Attendance of 13 professors of economics from Massachusetts universities and colleges—members of the so-called state "brain trust"—made the conference notable. After to a private session with the Governor.

Simultaneously, the House Committee on Elections voted examination and counting of all ballots cast in the 12th Bristol District, embracing Westport and two Fall River wards, in the November election.

Representative Burt Stewart, chairman, announced the committee's action, which followed a contest being waged by Curtis C. Rounseville (R.) for the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D.).

Charges Favoritism

In Curley's attack on the methods pursued by the Banking Department, methods which, he alleged, have cost the depositors more than $1,000,000, the Governor turned his guns on the "outside counsel" retained and declared that in virtually every one of the bank reorganizations or liquidations the firm of Ropes, Gray and Boyden, with which former Governor Ely had been associated, secured fees.

"Evidently," the Governor went on, "the Banking Department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers."

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"Since then," he repeated, "I have found that the sum runs twice as much, about $2,200,000."

Believes Cost Could Be Cut

It is the belief of the Governor that the work could have been conducted for $1,000,000, allowing for 40 special assistant attorneys general at an annual salary of $5,000, the remainder being represented by clerical hire, etc.

After citing a number of instances in which he believed that several hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved the taxpayers through the lessening in automobile traveling expenses, telephone calls outside of department quarters, etc., the Governor advised the audience that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Curley said it is difficult to make state departments self-sustaining. The only one that is, he said, is the Department of Fisheries and Game which supports itself with revenue from permits. He suggested that other departments that give permits ought to seek to use their revenue to make the departments self-sustaining.

George Cronin, purchasing agent, was called upon for mention of possible economies in his department. Cronin suggested that department heads scrutinize requisitions carefully before forwarding them.

Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, was called another "watch dog of the treasury" by the Governor, as he arose to speak. Howard said too many vouchers go through the comptroller's office which could be done away with and also said great cuts in the cost of travel are possible.

Hits Former System

"A systematic system of neglect" was the manner in which the Governor characterized the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered. He made this remark after he had been told by Arthur E. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, that the Sherborn prison for women still used the old bucket system for sanitation. A similar system prevails at the state prison at Charlestown, the Governor was informed.

The Governor referred to the praise given the State Administration in the past for the economical manner in which it conducted its activities and remarked that "these results were brought about through the state neglecting its obligations to the people."

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, informed the Governor that he was ready for submission, public works projects to the amount of $67,000,000. Among these were plans for new roadways and the elimination of grade crossings. The commissioner said $10,000,000 more could be spent on the waterway improvements, these to include development of Boston Harbor and extension of Commonwealth Pier.

Commissioner of Correction Lyman stated that $4,650,000 could be spent for the demolition of the state prison at Charlestown and the erection of a modern receiving institution there, for the enlargement of the Norfolk prison colony, and for the construction of an institution for insane prisoners.

Plans Second Session

The Governor brought the conference to an end by stating that another session will be held in a month, at which time he suggested that the various department heads present plans for economical administration, larger revenues and greater services to the public.

"We are all one family from now on," he declared. "No longer, independent agencies."

Earlier in the day, Governor Curley, addressing Democratic members of the Legislature at their first luncheon at the Boston City Club, declared that state department heads in the past did not take orders from anyone, but in the future they were going to take orders from the Executive Department.

Discussing the present situation of the fish and textile industries in this state, Governor Curley declared that steps should be taken to protect these industries from cheap foreign goods by means of a higher tariff. He pointed out that Japan is sending swordfish to this state while textile goods are coming in at rates detrimental to the industries here. He maintained that if such steps were taken 3,000,000 men could be put to work in the mills and fishing industry.

Defends Proposals

Meanwhile proposed legislation which would seek to place the employer who does not insure his workers on an even plane of financial responsibility with the employer who does, was defended before the legislative Committee on Labor and Industries.

Samuel Horovitz, Boston attorney, argued that the law should be altered so that an injured employe of an uninsured employer would still be able to sue after a 60-day period even if he had not notified his employer in writing, provided the employer or one of his agents knew of the accident.

Horovitz, defending another petition said that the Legislature should abolish or alter the provision that no more than $4,000 can be paid to the widow and children of an employe of an uninsured employer who is killed in the course of his employment.

Charles F. Horan, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, registered in favor of both proposals but suggested an unlimited provision for the widow and children of a killed employe of an uninsured employer would not be wise. He suggested $6,400 would be fair, with additional assessment for conscious suffering.

Four petitions favoring life-time compensation for employes permanently disabled in industrial accidents also were heard by the Committee on Labor and Industries. The petitions included one made by Governor Curley in his inaugural address.

Although he had offered a petition favoring permanent compensation for loss of both legs, or both arms or both eyes, Horan offered practically the only opposition to these petitions during the hearing.

Wage Rates Talked

The Committee on Public Service considered two Senate bills today in an effort to decide on procedure for predetermining wage rates to be paid on public works in Massachusetts.

A bill sponsored by the New England Road Builders' Association would allow "the officials authorized to act on behalf of the Commonwealth or political sub-division" to determine a fair rate of wages and stipulate it as a minimum in the specification for bids on highway construction.

Representatives of the Builders' Association said the Federal Government was using pre-determination of wages in its Federal public works program and pointed out that the idea would protect the worker from exploitation by "chiseling contractors" and put competitive bidding for contracts on the basis of efficiency in construction rather than upon "chiseling" on wage rates.

An opposition bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Building Trades Council would have the Labor Department and not the awarding official determine the wage rate.

Bill Hits "Dead Beats"

"Dead beats," involved in motor vehicle and other accident cases, are "running out" on payment of bills to hospitals, physicians and nurses to such an extent as to impair the finances of the latter group Dr. Charles G. Miles of Brockton, physician-legislator, told the Judiciary Committee hearing his petition providing for the payment for service when insurance claims are settled or court verdicts in other cases pronounced.

In four years, said the Senator, the Lawrence General Hospital lost $10,000 in bad bills.

Passage of Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown's bill to bar passengers in automobiles from collecting personal injury damages from their drivers was urged before the joint Committee on Judiciary.

The bill was lauded as a "step in the right direction to kill the guest racket which is responsible to a high degree for the high cost of insurance," by H. B. Church, Boston truckman, who said he believed its passage would lower compulsory insurance rates by at least 25 percent.

New Highway Urged

Speakers from Gloucester, Beverly, Salem and Peabody, including mayors and members of city governments, civic and social organizations urged favorable action before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles on the bill of Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester calling for construction of a new state highway from Beverly, through Wenham and Manchester, to Gloucester.

Two bills calling for reconstruction and widening of the state highway between Lawrence and Haverhill also were before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles. Figures were presented showing that there have been ten automobile deaths and hundreds of personal injury accidents on the seven-mile stretch in the last 34 months.

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

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House and Senate meet.

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Curley Relative Gets Appointment

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Quoting the governor's inaugural statement to the effect that the initiative amendment was the ordinary method of procedure under the constitution, and that as it had proved both cumbersome and slow, the most satisfactory and expeditious method was through a constitutional convention, the Chamber of Commerce declares that the facts do not support this statement, arguing that under either of the three methods, amendments would be submitted to the voters in 1938. "There will be many," concludes the Chamber's statement, "who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill-considered, unwise and impetuous changes in the constitution are liable to result. Finally, the heavy expense involved in a convention would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods should first be explored. If there is a strong public demand for the amendments proposed by the governor, the General Court should find the time and the inclination to give proper consideration to them. Action through these methods would be no slower than through a convention, and much less expensive."

Asserting that compulsory health

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"In my study of the situation I have carefully examined the records of the department and have consulted with experienced officials in the registry. I am pleased to be able to concur in your opinion that Frank A. Goodwin is peculiarly fitted to again assume the duties of this office. In his conduct of the office for eight years as the Registrar of Motor Vehicles he expanded what was regarded as an ordinary administrative office into a position of paramount importance in conserving the lives and safety of the people of the Commonwealth. As registrar he possessed the happy faculty of inspiring loyalty and securing the full cooperation of his entire department.

"Therefore, I hereby appoint Frank A. Goodwin to the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles and set his annual salary in the sum of $6,000, and hereby request the approval of Your Excellency and the Honorable Council."

ransom bill, while Reilly was getting a payroll sheet.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

local police.

Curley Relative Gets Appointment

BOSTON, Jan. 30, (AP)—The Executive Council today confirmed without dissent the appointment of Michael F. Curley, of Boston, a distant relative of Governor James M. Curley, as deputy commissioner of State Aid and Pensions.

Other appointments also confirmed without dissent were those of Ralph S. Bauer, Lynn, trustee of the Essex County Agricultural school; James W. Bunce, North Adams, medical examiner first Berkshire district; and Charles A. Littlefield, Lynn, trustee of the Foxboro State hospital.

Alphonse H. Pettit, of Ware, was named by the Governor as associate medical examiner of the fourth Hampshire district. Governor Curley made two reappointments naming Joseph L. Simon, of Salem, trustee of the Monson State hospital, and Willard B. Segur, of Enfield, medical examiner of the fourth Hampshire district.

Fall River, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

people back to work at real wages."

No Action Today On Jackson Job

Gov. James M. Curley did not submit the name of a chairman for the Fall River Board of Finance to his Executive Council today.

James Jackson is now serving his third week as a holdover in the $5000-a-year position.

Local legislators claim the Governor has decided upon his choice, while Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has intimated that he has not been so informed by Mr. Curley. The Lieutenant-Governor as a member of the Governor's Council votes on confirmation of the gubernatorial appointee, and is expected to be consulted before any name is submitted.

There has been considerable pressure brought to bear by local financial interests in the past week for the retention of Mr. Jackson. Democrats, however, predict he will be replaced by one of their party.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

CURLEY FLAYS HANDLING OF CLOSED BANKS

Hits Departmental Methods at Meeting of 'Brain Trust,' Officials

F. R. RECOUNT VOTED

Committee Acts to Settle Contest Waged in 12th Bristol District

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Complete overhauling will be made of the system which has been in use in the handling of the closed banks of the state by the State Banking Department, including the discharge of ment, methods which, he alleged, have cost the depositors more than $1,000,000, the Governor turned his guns on the "outside counsel" retained and declared that in virtually every one of the bank reorganizations or liquidations the firm of Ropes, Gray and Boyden, with which former Governor Ely had been associated, secured fees.

"Evidently," the Governor went on, "the Banking Department of our state was conducted principally for the benefit of a group of attorneys and their friends, for there was one firm on the list which was in on every bank and the lion's share of the payments went to the best known legal firms of the state, firms known as political lawyers."

The Governor added that the activities of the attorneys should be investigated.

"This situation," the Governor continued, "calls for a thorough cleaning out. The system must be changed. The liquidating agents must be discharged and the attorneys necessary to handle the affairs of the banks secured from the office of the Attorney General."

Belief that the cost of the attorneys for the closed institutions was about $1,000,000 was expressed Monday by Curley.

"Since then," he repeated, "I have found that the sum runs twice as much, about $2,200,000."

Believes Cost Could Be Cut

It is the belief of the Governor that the work could have been conducted for $1,000,000, allowing for

On Beacon Hill

By The Associated Press.

Today

House and Senate meet.

Weekly meeting of the Executive Council.

Committee on Public Safety hears bill providing for the reinstatement of Charles T. Beaupre as captain and executive officer of State Police.

Two petitions seeking adoption of resolutions requesting Congress and President Roosevelt to withdraw diplomatic relations with Mexico come before the Committee on Constitutional Law.

Joint Judiciary hears a petition to make poultry stealing a felony.

Action is anticipated on the request of Governor Curley for resignation or removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles.

Yesterday

Samuel York, commissioner of conservation, told the trustees of public reservations he planned to establish state reservations within 15 miles of every city in the state.

Governor Curley told his department heads to make their administrations more efficient and cooperative.

The House Committee on Elections voted an examination and counting of all ballots cast in the 12th Bristol District.

month, at which time he suggested that the various department heads present plans for economical administration, larger revenues and greater services to the public.

"We are all one family from now on," he declared. "No longer, independent agencies."

Earlier in the day, Governor Cur-

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

sively entitled to ... lication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has placed itself on record in opposition to Governor Curley's recommendation for the calling of a constitutional convention to consider four specific amendments to the state constitution. The governor proposes: A reduction in the size of the legislature to one-half the present number; abolition of the governor's council; abolition of county government; and compulsory retirement of judges at 70 years of age. There are three methods of amending the constitution: By legislative amendment; by the initiative amendment; and by a constitutional convention. There have been five conventions in the history of the commonwealth, the most recent being held in 1917-18. The total state appropriations for the expenses of that convention were $581,000, and in addition the cities and towns were put to the expense of holding special elections of delegates.

Quoting the governor's inaugural statement to the effect that the initiative amendment was the ordinary method of procedure under the constitution, and that as it had proved both cumbersome and slow, the most satisfactory and expeditious method was through a constitutional convention, the Chamber of Commerce declares that the facts do not support this statement, arguing that under either of the three methods, amendments would be submitted to the voters in 1938. "There will be many," concludes the Chamber's statement, "who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill-considered, unwise and impetuous changes in the constitution are liable to result. Finally, the heavy expense involved in a convention would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods should first be explored. If there is a strong public demand for the amendments proposed by the governor, the General Court should find the time and the inclination to give proper consideration to them. Action through these methods would be no slower than through a convention, and much less expensive."

Asserting that compulsory health

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MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

Curley Asks Department Heads Increase Efficiency

Governor Confers With Administrative "Family," Addresses First Luncheon Meeting of Democratic Members of Legislature

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Pressing his plans to make himself and state department heads "all one family," Governor James M. Curley told an assembled group of them today to tighten up the belts of their departments and make their administrations more efficient and cooperative.

He took occasion during the conference to lash out bitterly against the fees paid to private attorneys for work of reorganization and liquidation of closed banks, asserting that such fees had totaled $2,200,000 whereas, he maintained, the work could have been performed for less than half that sum.

The conference of virtually all department and divisional heads was notable also for the presence of the Governor's "brain trust" of professors of economics from Massachusetts universities and colleges. Thirteen members of the "trust" were present as observers, and afterward went into a private conference with the Governor.

Accuses Ely

Curley was scathing in his criticism of the fees paid in connection with closed banking institutions, and accused Governor Joseph B. Ely, his predecessor, of seeing to it that a large share of this legal work went to Ely's law firm, Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins of Boston.

Work for which fees totaling $2,200,000 had been paid, he said, could have been done for $1,000,000, through the employment of 40 special assistant attorney generals at annual salaries of $5,000 each.

The governor was equally severe in "laying down the law" about reduction of traveling expenses and costs of extra telephone calls by the department heads. Sober-faced, they heard him insist that "egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

Several of the department heads cited situations existing in their individual departments, two of them, George Cronin, state purchasing agent, and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Commission on Administration and Finance, being commended by the governor for their *"zealous interest" in economy.*

Curley described as "a system" of neglect" the manner in which some of the state's activities have been administered, and remarked that the praise given the state in the past for economy was ill-founded, in that "these results were brought about through the state neglecting its obligations to the people."

Addressing the first luncheon of Democratic members of the present legislature, Governor Curley declared that henceforth department heads must take orders from the executive department. In the past, he said, they had a free rein and apparently overlooked the fact they were working for the Commonwealth and the taxpayers.

The governor discussed the present condition of the fish and textile industries of the state and said measures must be taken to protect those industries from competition of cheaply produced foreign products. He said Japan was sending swordfish to Massa-

(Continued on Page Two)

workers who had lost both legs and one who had lost both arms. He charged the bill was a "sop offered by insurance companies" and urged that the State Industrial Accident Board be permitted to determine what constituted total disability. Robert J. Watt of the State Federation of Labor also opposed the Horan bill.

Horan said that if total disability was not well defined such claims might cost insurance companies $71,919,710 annually. He was disputed by Watt who said in 14 years there were only 118 cases, representing not more than $75,000 annually if such claims were recognized.

Everett S. Litchfield, president of the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts, supporting Horan and other speakers for the insurance companies, was asked by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge:

"Would you prefer a state fund?"

"No," said Litchfield, and sat down.

The State Federation of Labor supported the bill of Senator Charles G. Miles under which men more than 40 years of age would be given employment preference for "non manual" tasks by contractors engaged in public works projects. Watt said the measure would not go very far in remedying the situation, but called it a step in the right direction.

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Several speakers favored a bill before the committee on labor and industries to set aside the present provision of the workmen's compensation law whereby no compensation is paid for the first week's disability. They also favored legislation to place the employer who does not insure his employes under the same financial responsibility as those who do. Horan favored limitation of responsibility in a fatality to $6,400, with additional payment for conscious suffering.

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HERALD-NEWS
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Stir Created by Curley's Attack

Charges Reckless Expenditure of Money for "Political Attorneys."

Political circles throughout the State buzzed today with comment on Gov. James M. Curley's lashing attack against $2,000,000 fees paid liquidating agents and private attorneys from the assets of closed trust companies in Massachusetts during the past few years.

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The Governor announced at a meeting of department heads and his "brain trust" of college professors yesterday that he would direct the Bank Commissioner to discharge all liquidating agents and their attorneys at once and henceforth obtain legal advice from the Attorney-General.

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Mr. Curley specifically accused former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of seeing to it that a large percentage of this work went to the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins of Boston, with which Mr. Ely was associated.

"The whole situation is shocking," Curley said, "when it is considered that the plunder which has gone into the pockets of these men has been taken directly out of the [illegible] termed "ill-founded" praise which has been given the State for economy.

Protection for Textile And Fish Industries Is Sought by Gov. Curley

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WILKES BARRE PA. LEADER
JANUARY 30, 1935

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It is allowable in all states of the Union for justices of the peace, certain other officers of the courts, judges, etc., and on the sea for captains of ships, to tie marital knots. Neither the Governor of Massachusetts nor any other governor could without a repeal of present laws or the substitution of other laws command that they should cease this function. Governor Curry goes about it in another way and says that if anyone disregards his admonition, they need not expect reappointment as justices.

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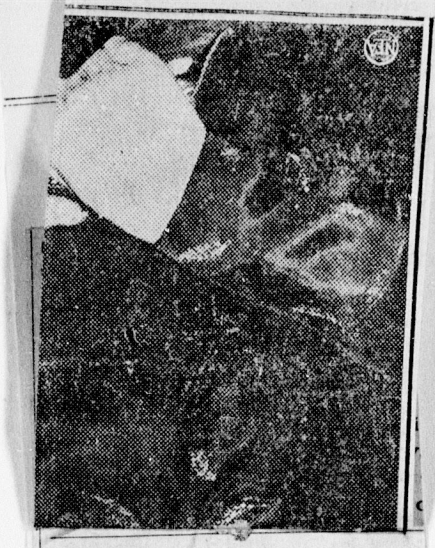
...orld Court Is ... Says Senate

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The ... Roosevelt administration, after ... suffering its first major reversal of ... the 74th Congress when the Senate ... voted to keep America out of the ... World Court, turned today to the ... task of welding its strength for ... struggles over vast domestic prob... lems.

What effect last night's vote—in which the Senate rejected the

MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN, a ... calm as ever as she waited to be c... her husband, Richard Bruno Hau... courtroom at Flemington, N. J., sh... he was in New York at the time he ... slain Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., at ...



pockets of the unfortunate depositors in the closed institutions. It calls for a thorough cleaning out and for steps through which the people may regain that part of the profits from these transactions, which is unconscionable."

While admitting the improbability of the State's recovering any of the money, the Governor said he had requested Attorney General Paul A. Dever to begin an immediate investigation.

The liquidations referred to by the Governor occurred while Joseph C. Allen of Springfield and Arthur Guy were state bank commissioners.

Got $85,309.75

The Governor said the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins received $85,309.75 for the work.

Referring to Major Judson Hannigan, retiring president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, as the "water boy of the Republican party," Curley said Hannigan and his father, John E. Hannigan, had been paid $3900 and $39,000, respectively.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County and president-elect of the Republican Club, "another one of the water boys," received $33,000 as a liquidating lawyer, the Governor charged.

Others on the Governor's list included Leopold Goulston, $22,500; Leo M. Harlow, manager of the gubernatorial campaign of General Charles H. Cole, $21,750; John E. Swift, at present a Superior Court Judge, $16,900; Joseph F. Gargan, son-in-law of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, $14,100; and Larue Brown, $9575.

The Governor described as "a systematic system of neglect" the method of administration of some State departments in the past and termed "ill-founded" praise which has been given the State for economy.

WILKES BARRE PA. LEADER
JANUARY 30, 1935

MARRYING JUSTICES MUST GIVE OVER

A pronouncement from Governor Curry of Massachusetts has occasioned great surprise as being the only action of its kind taken by a state executive. The Governor has issued warning to the justices of the peace throughout the state to cease performing marriages. He recognizes that the state law empowers these lesser magistrates to marry people but insists that it should be the function of clergymen, possibly also suggesting that civil officers have quite enough to do with the routine of their duty if properly done, and that they have no business lightly invading a matter which has by the custom of the entire world been limited to the church, and should have a measure of deliberation and solemnity.

It is allowable in all states of the Union for justices of the peace, certain other officers of the courts, judges, etc., and on the sea for captains of ships, to tie marital knots. Neither the Governor of Massachusetts nor any other governor could without a repeal of present laws or the substitution of other laws command that they should cease this function. Governor Curry goes about it in another way and says that if anyone disregards his admonition, they need not expect reappointment as justices.

Too much carelessness and too great ease has encouraged the great many hasty, ill-considered and foolish excursions of the sort and has furnished a good deal of material for divorces. In general, justices will not inquire overmuch about the circumstances when couples, in a hurry, as they generally are, apply to them to be married, and discrimination exercised usually by self-respecting clergymen is absent. Governor Curry thinks the system is wrong, although not unlawful. It would be an excellent thing if every governor in the Union would follow this example. Some perpetrations of utter folly would be prevented. And if country-wide civil marriages should cease, many catastrophes might be avoided, and one of the most threatening evils to the family unit would be mitigated.

INDEPENDENT
Sandwich, Mass.

JAN 30 1935

War Department Favors Camp

The erection of a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, to cost $1,760,000 has become a practical certainty according to reports, since the War department has approved a Federal expenditure to cover the construction cost.

The message was received last Thursday by Governor Curley from Major General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps area. The expenditure depends, however, upon an appropriation of $60,000 by the State for certain work which the Governor had included in his budget message.

The present base for Massachusetts National Guard troops during the Summer is Fort Devens, but the war-erected barracks have proven unfit for use the last few years, according to officers. Fort Devens is now a permanent Army post.

JAN 30 1935

Standard
Cortland, N. Y.

Father, Son Disagree



Although former Congressman Peter Tague, inset, has been recommended for postmaster of Boston by none other than James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, as well as Gov. James Curley, President Roosevelt has held up the request because of protests. The move would oust Postmaster William E. Hurley, above, regular civil service postoffice employe, who won promotion to the office after 35 years' service.

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GOV CURLEY AND MISS CURLEY ENTERING BOSTON GARDEN



THE 1ST CORPS CADETS SHOWN ACTING AS MILITARY ESCORT AT PRESIDENT'S BALL

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CURLEY SPEAKING AT ROOSEVELT BALL

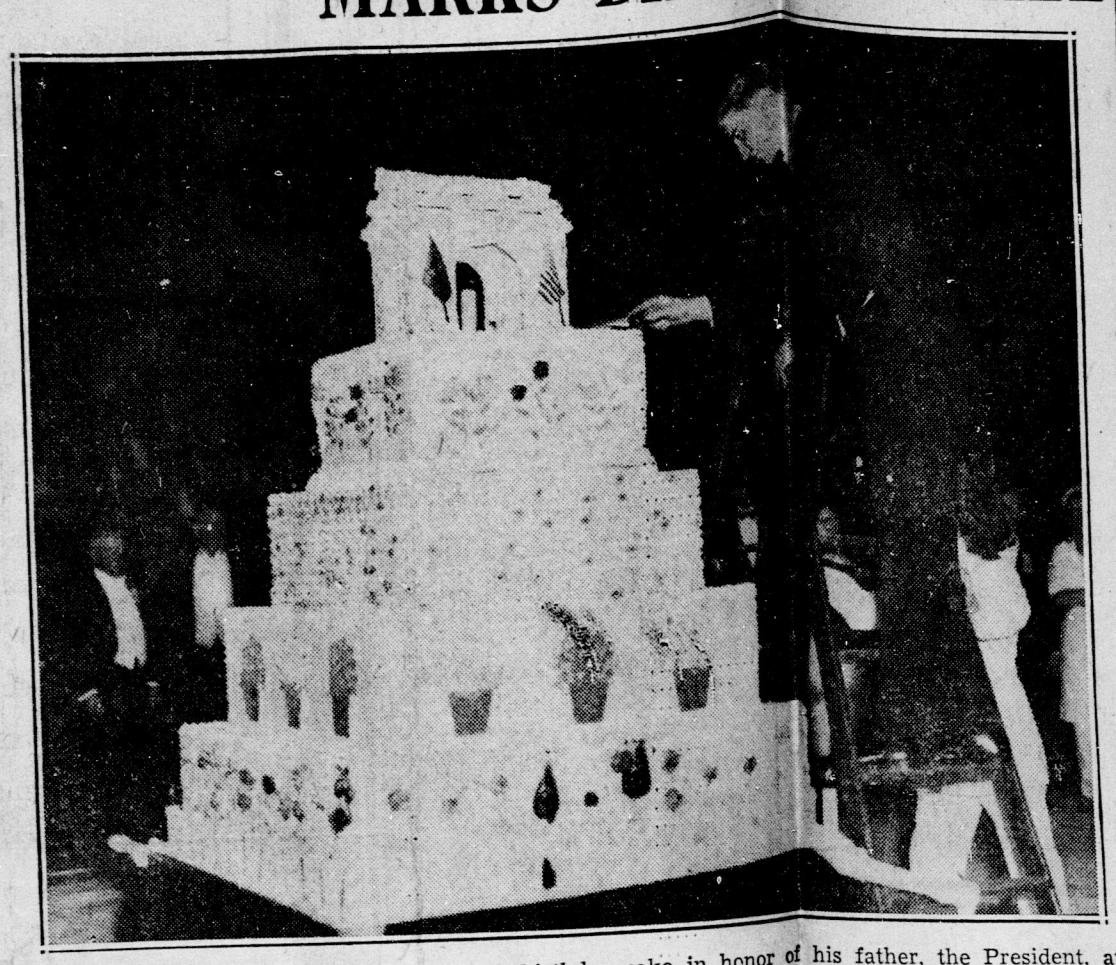


The Governor stands back of the microphone. At his right appears Commander James P. Rose of the American Legion, and next beyond, Maj Joseph Timilty.

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BRILLIANT SPECTACLE MARKS BIRTHDAY BALL



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr cutting the great birthday cake in honor of his father, the President, at Boston Garden.

Amid a setting of brilliant uniforms, flags, pictures of President Roosevelt, military maneuvers, beano games and wheels of chance every social grade in Greater Boston—from boxholders from the Back Bay to balcony occupants from Charlestown—turned out last night at the Boston Garden to make the local observance of President Roosevelt's birthday a complete success.

At least 12,000 persons attended this charity ball to aid in raising funds for infantile paralysis control—and to enjoy an evening of entertainment that ranged from band and orchestra concerts to the cutting of the huge birthday cake by the President's sons, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr and John Roosevelt.

It was perhaps the largest and most diversified President's ball held in the country last night. At $1 a ticket the profits will more than equal expectations, with 70 percent going to local care of infantile paralysis victims and 30 percent going to the President for delivery to the national committee for research work.

Impressive Program

Every possible assistance was given for the success of the ball and entertainment. Night clubs, theatres, veterans' associations, merchants—all donated talent or prizes. More than 1000 prominent men and women occupied boxes.

No touch was lacking to make the ceremonies impressive and spectacular. Military units with colorful uniforms paraded in faultless line; vaudeville artists performed gayly; radio artists sang; Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield made entrances with military escort.

Success From Every Angle

Two events stood out, the cutting of the monster birthday cake by the President's sons, and the reception of the radio broadcast from the President. Back Bay and South Boston, Brookline and Chelsea, watched, applauded, and danced from 7 p m until 2 a m. Mayor Mansfield, general chairman of the ball, arriving under an escort from the First Corps of Cadets, announced that the affair was successful from every angle—and the spectators, by their enthusiastic reception of the program, agreed.

Something of the atmosphere of the side-show or the carnival was given by the presence of beano games and wheels of chance in the corridors, but nobody seemed to mind. The spirit of the occasion, the spirit of participation in the President's birthday for a worthy charity, overshadowed all else.

Floor Shows Entertain

Boston Garden was the smart place to be last night, and just about everybody who goes out at all was there,—beginning at 7 o'clock when the doors were opened and the balcony occupants swarmed in, until the fashionable arrival hour of 10 o'clock when the box-holders, in evening dress, arrived. The Garden was something short of 1500 persons of being filled, but the place was a sell-out, nevertheless.

By 7:30 o'clock, when the Winchester Legion band gave a concert, the Garden, had settled down for the evening's entertainment. Floor shows from Cocoanut Grove and the Mayfair, with all the talent and musicians, kept things humming at a merry pace until shortly after 9 o'clock, when Mayor and Mrs Mansfield were escorted in.

The Mayor, speaking through the amplifier, expressed his gratitude for the cooperation that had been extended the committee in arranging the ball, announced that city of Boston employes had contributed $6500 in tickets, and called for an audible vote of thanks for Paul D. Rust Jr, vice chairman, who is confined to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and was listening.

First Slices to White House

When he had finished, Col Carroll Swan, the master of ceremonies, turned the platform over to Jerry Lester for a floor show of Scollay Sq Theatre acts, a program of dancing, comedy, acrobatics, and songs, including the playing of the "New Deal March" written by Charlie Frank, the theatre orchestra leader.

Weighing 3400 pounds and standing five feet high, the birthday cake—donated by the New England Bakers' Association—was next brought in on its specially constructed platform to the center of the arena.

With Pres William Hefler of the association pronouncing it a triumph of the confectioner's art, the two Roosevelt boys stepped out from their seats with Gov Curley and Miss Mary Curley and party and cut the first slices. These portions will be sent to President Roosevelt and to several children in Greater Boston afflicted with infantile paralysis. Other portions were sold in the Garden corridors later, to swell the charity fund.

Military Pageant

This cake-cutting was followed by a military pageant and the trooping of the colors. This pageant—bringing out representatives of practically every veteran and associate organization in Eastern Massachusetts—is said to be the most brilliant spectacle of its kind since the return of the World War colors to the State House in 1919.

This demonstration paved the way for the entrance of Gov Curley, his staff, and military staff, after which Madam Rose Zulalian sang the Star Spangled Banner for the trooping of the colors.

From this event until about 11:15 o'clock, dancing on the main floor—now cleared of its ice—was enjoyed. Then came the President's address from Washington, followed by another song from Madam Zulalian, "My Hero."

Drawing of Prizes

Just before midnight, the grand award of prizes was made. Miss Mary Curley made the drawing for the lucky ticket for the new V-8 Ford deluxe coupe donated by the Ford dealers of Greater Boston; Mrs Mansfield was selected to draw the ticket for the sliver fox cape donated by I. J. Fox. Other prizes included a silver bowl given by Mrs Emile Coulon.

Committees in charge were headed by the following: Paul D. Rust Jr, executive chairman; Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman; Mayor Mansfield, general chairman; William E. Chamberlain, entertainment; Joseph A. Maynard, general supervision: William T. King, tickets; Carroll Swan, master of ceremonies; Mrs LaRue Brown, women's activities, and William W. Saxe, publicity.

Conroy Wins Ford Car

One of the most exciting moments was furnished by the raffling off a DeLuxe Ford coupe, presented to the ball committee by the 40 Ford dealers in Greater Boston.

The car went to Fred L. Conroy of 394 Riverway, Boston.

Called to the stand Mr Conroy said: "I could ill afford the dollar to come here tonight, but I have always admired Gov Curley, and was anxious to aid this great work, in which I knew he was so interested."

His brief speech was welcomed with tremendous cheers from the crowd.

The raffling of the handsome silver fox cape presented by I. J. Fox caused, perhaps, as much excitement as any particular incident during the evening.

Under the rule that no member of the committee and no man could win the fur piece Mrs Mansfield was elected to draw the winning ticket.

The stub drawn had written on it "J. J. Leonard," with no address and no Mrs preceding it. The name was called out and Mrs J. J. Leonard of Roxbury stepped forward. Her ticket did not match the stub, however, and a call was sent out for another J. J. Leonard.

This time Mrs Joseph J. Leonard, wife of the new Police Commissioner, stepped forth and matched the stub with her ticket. However, she stepped to the microphone and renounced all claim to it and requested Mrs Mansfield to draw again.

The next three tickets all bore the names of men, but the fourth was signed by Mrs Nettie F. Lyons of 37 Prospect st, Roslindale. She received the prized fur, to the shouts of approval from the thousands of persons there.

Silver Cup to Mrs Horgan

The cup which was awarded to the woman who did the most work, sold the most tickets, etc, for the ball was given to Mrs John J. Horgan of Kenwood st, Dorchester. Honorable mention was given to Miss Florence Gallagher and Miss Mildred Stribling.

The cup was presented by Mrs Anna Coulon.

SOMERVILLE BIRTHDAY GUESTS PLAY AND DANCE

More than 2000 persons, including Mayor James E. Hagan, members of the Board of Aldermen and other prominent politicians and businessmen, attended the President's birthday ball at the Somerville High School gymnasium last night. United States Marshal John J. Murphy, former Somerville Mayor, was general chairman of the committee and John P. Clair, member of the School Board, was assistant.

The gathering enjoyed bingo games, bridge, whist and varied entertainment and dancing. Edward L. Hagan was in charge of the bingo games and Mrs Alice I. McNamara of the bridge and whist.

Music was furnished by the Somerville E. R. A. Orchestra, under the direction of Bart E. Grady.

BRIGHT DISPLAY BY BOX PARTIES

Socially Prominent Folk at Roosevelt Ball

By SHIRLEY D. MULLIKEN

Mink, ermine and velvet wraps cushioned the orange lacquer chairs of the front-row boxes at the Boston Garden last night, as Boston's most prominent citizens, headed by the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city, came in throngs to do honor to a President's birthday and give aid to a worthy cause.

But although the people of social prominence came, they arrived late, Long, in fact, after the last gallery seat had been filled by Mr and Mrs Suburban Commuter.

What the box holders lacked in promptness they made up in glittering display. Many of the gowns were in vivid shades of crepe and velvet, and those which were of soft pastel colors were trimmed with bright sequins or rhinestone ornaments. Jewels were plentiful, conspicuous among them the lovely emerald pendant and bracelets worn by the Governor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley.

Miss Curley, who entered the Arena on her father's arm, wore a long, tight-fitting cloth of gold gown, cut low in the back. Behind her, marching two and two with military escort, were the guests, which she and her father entertained at dinner at the Ritz-Carlton before the Birthday Ball.

They included Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, who also wore a beautiful metal cloth dress; her daughter, Miss Catherine Donnelly, and sons, Edward and John; Miss Dorothy Mullin and her parents, Mr and Mrs Francis H. Mullin; Mr and Mrs Eugene M. McSweeney, Mrs Eugene O'Donnell and her daughter, Miss Ellen O'Donnell, Miss Loretta Bremner, and numerous other friends of Gov Curley and his family.

Mayor Mansfield and Mrs Mansfield, who sat in a center box directly across the arena from the Governor and his party, were among the first to arrive at the Garden. Mrs Mansfield wore a low-cut black gown, the neck of which was outlined in diamante trimming.

Roosevelts With Mrs Rust Jr

Among the last to arrive, after 10 o'clock, were Mrs Paul D. Rust Jr, who did so much in arranging both this year's birthday party and last year's, and her party of guests, which included the two sons of the President, Franklin Jr and John. The group had dined at the Ritz-Carlton previously. Mrs Rust looked attractive in a white satin dress with corsage of orchids, and an ermine wrap.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs Andrew J. Peters, also prominent box-holders, were on hand early, Mrs Peters wearing a wine-colored velvet dress. Miss Mary Ward, who sat in a box nearby, were pink with sequin trimming, and a white fur wrap.

A former Governor, Alvan T. Fuller, and Mrs Fuller entertained a large group of friends in their box besides their own family. Mrs Fuller wore a vivid green gown, and Mrs Horace Morison, one of the guests, who sat beside her, wore dark wine-colored velvet. Others were Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Mary Morison and Walter Whitehead Jr.

President's Classmates

Dr and Mrs James R. Torbert were among the boxholders who gave dinner parties before the event. Their party was in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Torbert, who was dressed in bright green, and several of her young friends. Dr and Mrs James B. Ayer, nearby, also had a large group of young people with them, among them Miss Nancy Moller and Miss Anne Houghton, both in striking white gowns and white fur wraps.

A whole row of boxes on one side of the hall held the group most interested of all, perhaps, in celebrating the President's birthday—a group of men who were his classmates at Harvard from 1900 to 1904. Most of them were accompanied by wives and parties of friends, and many of them were hosts at dinner before the ball.

They included Mr and Mrs LaRue Brown, Mr and Mrs Joseph R. Famolen, Mr and Mrs Royal G. Whitin, Mr and Mrs John Blodgett, Mr and Mrs John R. P. French, Mr and Mrs Elias Field, Mr and Mrs Edward A. Taft, Mr and Mrs Willard Helburn, Mr and Mrs James Jackson, Mr and Mrs Roger Pierce, United States Aty and Mrs Francis J. W. Ford, Ralph May and Mr and Mrs E. C. Johnson.

Other Dinner Parties

Other socially prominent Bostonians who gave large parties before the ball included Mr and Mrs William D. Sohier Jr, Mrs Roger Lee, Mrs Lester Leland, Henry Parkman Jr, Mark A. Howe, Mrs J. Montgomery Sears, Mr and Mrs Augustus P. Loring, Mr and Mrs Edward J. Holmes, Mr and Mrs Pierpont L. Stackpole, William S. Chamberlain, Mr and Mrs J. Franklin McElwain, Carl P. Dennett, Mrs Edward B. Alford, Mrs Thomas Barbour, Mrs Russell Burrage, Mrs Storer P. Ware and Ex-Gov and Mrs Frank G. Allen.

Mrs Rust's party, besides the President's sons, included Miss Margaret Emerson, Miss Ellen Bottomley, Miss Junia Mason, Mr and Mrs James C. Gray Jr, Miss Martha Brackett, Miss Charlotte Sherburne, Miss Rosamond Emerson, John Bottomley, Henry Cushing , Drexel Paul, Herbert Jacques, Browning Marea, Ransom F. Hodges, William King, George Henderson, George McQuesten, Nathaniel Ware and Edward Ropes.

Representing Many Bodies

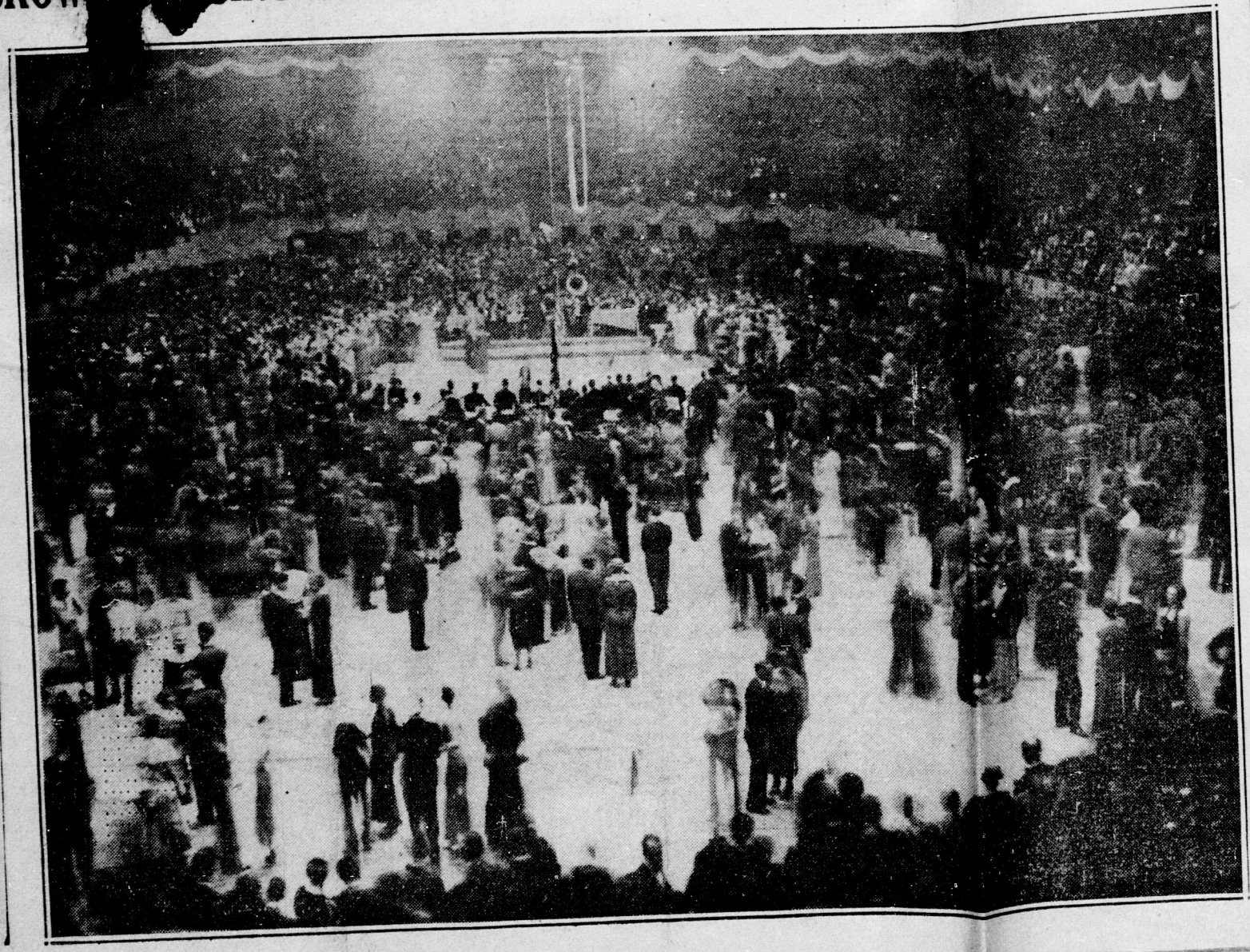
The rest of the long list of box holders, representing civic and patriotic societies and the consulates of almost every foreign Nation, included:

Col Joseph Hanken, John F. Fitzgerald, Mme Rose Zulalian, Russell Codman Jr, Joseph P. Carney, Paul Clark and Dr Lahey, E. A. Filene, Sidney Winslow Jr, John H. Dorsey, Joseph A. Tomasello, C. P. Haffenreffer, Carl Dreyfus, John Ames, Stephen Helburn, Judge Abraham E. Pinanski, John Doyle, William J. Barry, Joseph T. O'Connell, Dr W. Lloyd Aycock.

Dr Elliott Cutler, Dr Catherine Rowe, Donald Frost, W. Y. Peters, William J. Barry, Robert Graham, Edgar J. Driscoll, Edward F. Goode, John M. Morrison, Joseph J. Leonard, John McCarthy, Thomas Cimeno, Brig Gen William I. Rose, Mr and Mrs Samuel Levine, Daniel LeHand, brother of the President's secretary, Marguerite LeHand; Boston Central Labor Union.

Swedish Consul O. J. Danielson, Italian Consul Ermano Armao, Portuguese Consul J. X. B. Rodrigues, British Consul Hugh A. Ford, French Consul Henri Bergeron, K. Nickerson, Greek Consul Xenophon Georgiades, Norwegian Consul George T. Vedeler, Danish Consul Niels H. Larsen, Owen Gallagher, Mrs Joseph Doyle, George W. Smith, Judge and Mrs L. Goldberg, Thomas J. Buckley, John B. Sargent, Prof Frank L. Simpson, William C. C. Healey, Judge Charles Sullivan, John J. Horgan, Charles Hurley, William Hurley, Joseph Doherty, Mr and Mrs Joseph Maynard, Boston Typographical Union.

CROWDING AT ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY BALL, BOSTON GARDEN



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CURLEY SPEAKING AT ROOSEVELT BALL



The Governor stands back of the microphone. At his right appears Commander James P. Rose of the American Legion, and next beyond, Maj Joseph Timilty.

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CURLEY AND MANSFIELD ATTEND BANQUET IN HONOR OF BRENNAN

Prominent Theatrical Executive Praised by Notables at Copley-Plaza Affair



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DEFENDS LAWYERS ACCUSED BY CURLEY

Bushnell Says Governor Tries to Hitlerize State

Striking back at Gov Curley and his secretary for their attacks on "reputable attorneys, living and dead," Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, last night accused the Governor of attempting to Hitlerize Massachusetts.

In a radio speech, Mr Bushnell defended his own actions as attorney for the bank commissioner in a suit against the directors of the closed Medford Trust Company and called on all citizens to aid the Republican Club of Massachusetts in combating the Governor.

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts believes that there must be an opposition party," he said. "We believe that that party should not indulge in carping criticism for partisan purposes. But we believe that it should fight to the last trench when it knows it is fighting something that is wrong. We intend so to do. We are opposed to the removal of honest and efficient public servants. We shall endeavor to build that opposition party—call it by whatever name you will—one that is liberal and progressive, in the proper sense of those terms, and which will include people of all classes and races and creeds. We will fight for those principles. If you are interested in joining with us, let us hear from you."

Despoils Grave, He Says

Mr Bushnell said that on the list of lawyers accused by the Governor and his secretary with having "plundered the savings" of depositors appeared the names of some of the most respected, honorable, experienced and able members of the Massachusetts bar.

"One was a former president of the Boston Bar Association, recognized for a generation for his ability and character," he said. "One is now a judge of the Superior Court. Another, former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Thomas Proctor, for years a revered member of the bar, is now dead, as is also his partner, Robert W. Nason. I know of no instance where even Hitler has despoiled the grave to gain his end."

Challenging the Governor to prove his statements, Mr Bushnell said, "If any lawyer, whoever he may be, has plundered the savings of closed banks, he should be indicted and sent to prison. If the statement is false with respect to any of the lawyers named, it is conclusive proof of the existence of a scheme to stifle opposition in this State, in the hope that men will be silenced, for fear that their reputations will be murdered by Curley and his paid character-assassins."

"Wicked Attempt to Deceive"

Mr Bushnell said that when the true facts are known, "they show as deliberate and wicked an attempt to deceive the people of Massachusetts as any that has ever been perpetrated anywhere."

He said that the liquidation of banks is conducted under the direct supervision of the courts, that compensation paid to counsel must be approved by the court on a petition, which becomes a public record open for all the world to see.

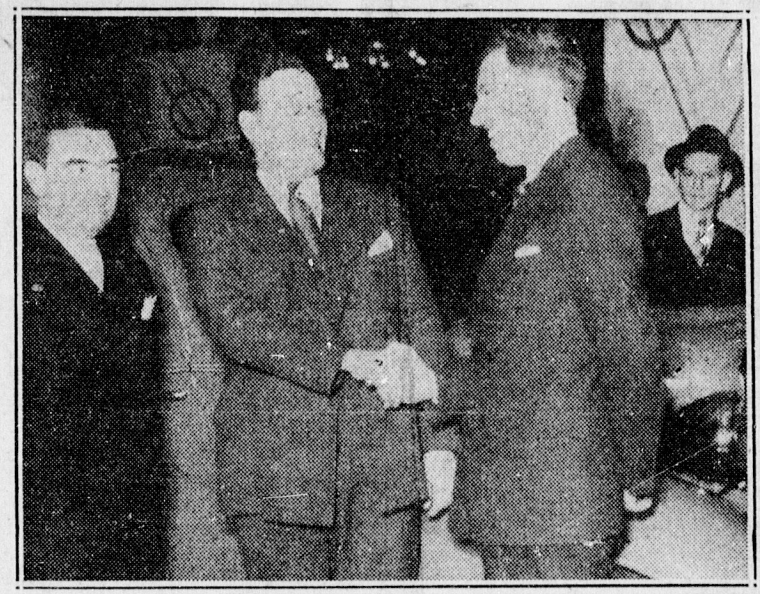
"This fact was not mentioned either by the Governor or by his mouthpiece on the radio," Mr Bushnell said. "To say that the courts approved fees of racketeering lawyers is about the grossest insult to those courts that has ever been uttered."

Mr Bushnell also cited the removal of two members of the Finance Commission and of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan and said:

"It is all part of the scheme: Crack heads; attempt to ruin reputations, and soon no one will dare criticize or oppose. Then he can fire at will. The State will be completely Hitlerized."

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Dick Grant, secretary to Gov James M. Curley, being congratulated by Milton Letts, Chevrolet city sales manager, as being one of the first owners of a new 1935 Chevrolet master business model purchased from dealer Daniel McDevitt.

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MARY CURLEY PRESENTS FORD AUTO TO WINNER AT BALL



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EACH WASHINGTON IRVING SCHOOL CLASS IS GIVEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PICTURE



PRESENTING FRAMED PICTURES OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT WASHINGTON IRVING INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, ROSLINDALE

Left to Right—Miss Frances M. Holleran of faculty, Eileen O'Neill, Eleanor O'Brien, Virginia Campbell, Margaret Olson, last four named of 8-D grade.

Pupils of the Washington Irving Intermediate School, Roslindale, yesterday observed the birthday of President Roosevelt with an elaborate hall assembly, a feature of which was the presentation to each of the classes of a framed picture of the President, which was prepared and especially dedicated to the teachers and school children of the United States.

As part of the exercises Principal William T. Miller read from an address recently delivered by Gov James M. Curley and relating to the birthday celebrations. A letter from the Governor, expressing his regret at being unable to attend, was read by Helen Ricci.

Stereopticon slides of the President were flashed on a screen. The school orchestra played the "Franklin D. Roosevelt March," composed by the late Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin.

The program, given by pupils of the eighth grade, was arranged by Miss Frances M. Holleran, with the assistance of a group of other teachers.

Because of the birthday ball at the Boston Garden tonight, the meeting of the Washington Irving Home and School Association, which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed.

B[illegible]HDAY BALL IN HUB BIG SUCCESS

15,000 of High and Lowly Station Unite in Honoring President and Aiding Stricken



JOHN ROOSEVELT CUTTING THE CAKE
The youngest son of President Roosevelt is shown as he was cutting the huge birthday cake last night at the President's ball in the Boston Garden.

In a gay ball, 15,000 people jammed Boston Garden last night to pay a birthday tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and to aid in the realization of his cherished aspiration that sufferers from a dread malady might live and become useful citizens.

The dancers whirled, and the women in lovely evening gowns laughed, but at some time or another they stood silent and gravely examined an instrument that stood just outside the dancing floor in the foyer of the Garden. It was a Drinker respirator, the surgical engine that maintains life in sufferers from infantile paralysis.

Continued on Page 4—First Col.

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POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

Roosevelt Birthday Ball in Boston Proves Great Success---15,000 Attend

Continued From First Page

More than anything else the respirator explained and typified the purpose of the Presidential birthday ball, the second since Franklin D. Roosevelt became President, and the largest ball given last night in New England.

To make the Boston Presidential birthday ball a success, people of widely different interests, of all ranks of society, of all faiths, joined and supported the celebration. As the dancing went on until 2 o'clock this morning the general committee, of which Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, and many prominent people were members, declared that the ball had been a huge financial success, realizing what is believed to be the largest single sum of money of any ball given throughout the country.

Society Turns Out

Society turned out in a brilliant assemblage, filling the ring of boxes around floor of the Garden. Governor Curley and his military staff occupied a place of honor. Mayor Mansfield and his wife, with friends, occupied a box across from the Governor. The consular representatives of foreign countries, seated in boxes draped with their own national colors, attended the affair.

From 7 o'clock last night, when the doors were thrown open to a throng already waiting for admission until 2 o'clock this morning, more and more people passed through the doors to fill the Garden with what was probably the most colorful crowd ever to attend an event there, not excepting society's most brilliant horseshows.

But everyone who entered the Garden stopped and stared at the cylindrical instrument, looking like an apparatus from some other planet, that has saved the lives of thousands of infantile paralysis sufferers, which goes on breathing for them when their own bodies refuse to go on any longer.

Throbs With Sighs

The President's birthday cake, a quadruple-decked confection which was cut by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President, who are students at Harvard University, received a lot of attention but the eyes of the guests at the ball always went back to the respirator. The machine throbbed on with little rhythmic sighs, demonstrating how it operates when in use in a hospital such as Warm Springs Foundation, where President Roosevelt regained his health.



MISS CURLEY PRESENTS FORD TO WINNER

Fred L. Conroy, of Roxbury, as he was about to receive the keys for a new Ford which came to him when his number was drawn at the Presidential ball at the Boston Garden.

The boxes were not filled until shortly before midnight last night, but the unreserved seats were all filled at 10 o'clock and the reserved section was taken almost completely. With two orchestras, one led by Jack Marshard and the other by Ruby Newman, alternating at dance music, the crowd stayed and stayed until the last waltz was played.

While the festivities went on Paul D. Rust, Jr., executive chairman of the Boston ball, was ill at Massachusetts General Hospital where he went for an operation on his throat several days ago. He listened to the ball over a private wire hooked up with the loud speaking system, and he was given applause by the crowd when it was explained that he had been stricken ill and was unable to attend.

Row upon row was filled with women who had only come to watch the festivities, and they sat, smoking for the most part, as the floor shows from Cocoanut Grove and the Mayfair and from the Scollay Square Theatre, in which the performers had volunteered their services, was put on. But when the dancing began, partners appeared and those who had attended the ball only to look on, joined the throng on the floor leaving only a very few wallflowers in the dim recesses of the balconies.

Wheel in Big Cake

The night club floor show was presented with Billy Payne, Boston tenor, as master of ceremonies. He was introduced by Carroll Swan, and Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard, general supervisor of the ball, directed the entire programme.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who with Mrs. Mansfield was escorted into the hall by a military unit, made a brief speech over the public address system explaining the purpose and aim of the birthday ball in obtaining funds to be divided between research work to which 30 per cent of the proceeds will go and local organizations treating infantile paralysis, which will get 70 per cent of the proceeds.

After the floor show from the Scollay Square Theatre, consisting of eight acts, was presented, with Jerry Lester, stage and screen star, as master of ceremonies, the birthday cake was wheeled into the Garden from the foyer, where it had been on exhibition. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt, the sons of the President, cut the cake. Pieces of the cake were sent to Boston children suffering from infantile paralysis, and a piece was sent to the President.

Governor Curley, who had given a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton before the ball, made an entrance with a huge military escort in brilliant uniforms and he was greeted by a wild ovation as he entered the auditorium.

Governor Curley was escorted to his box with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and other members of his family, and surrounded by his military aides, received a salute from the military organizations. The trooping of the colors was one of the most brilliant indoors military spectacles since the World war. Taking part in the ceremony were officers of the 182nd Infantry, 101st Infantry, 101st Field Artillery, 241st Coast Artillery, 110th Cavalry, 101st Engineers, 211 Medical Regiment and 372d Infantry with their color guards, Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Major-General Daniel Needham, Colonel Joseph Hanken of Governor Curley's staff, and staff officers of the 26th division. The trooping of the colors was reviewed by Governor Curley and Adjutant-General Rose.

The ceremony of cutting the cake was a trifle precarious, because the icing was hard and the ladder on which the cake cutters had to mount was spindly. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., first cut a piece of cake for his father, and John Roosevelt followed, cutting a piece for his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt. Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters all cut pieces from the birthday cake. It was then divided by a corps of girls in baker maid costumes, who sold the cake to those at the ball for 25 cents a piece.

Draw Lucky Tickets

Dancing, for which Jack Marshard's 30-piece orchestra provided the music, filled the interval after the trooping of the colors until President Roosevelt addressed the throng by radio from Washington at 11:30. Shortly before midnight the prizes for which every guest at the ball had a coupon were drawn with Miss Mary Curley and Mrs. Mansfield doing the drawing. Miss Curley drew out the coupon for the lucky ticket winning a Ford V-eight De Luxe coupe. Mrs. Mansfield drew out the coupon for the winner of a silver fox cape.

The new Ford V8 was won by Fred L. Conroy of 394 Riverway, Roxbury, who purchased his ticket at Boston Garden last night.

The silver fox cape was won by Miss Nattie S. Lyons of 37 Prospect street, Roslindale, whose ticket was drawn in a second award of the prize after Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard, wife of the police commissioner, had won the cape, and waived her claim to it. She was applauded for the decision.

The silver bowl for the woman selling the most tickets in Boston was given to Mrs. John J. Horgan of Kenmore street, Dorchester.

During the evening Madame Rose Zulalian and Adrian O'Brien sang to the accompaniment of both the orchestras, which were arranged on two platforms in the centre of the floor. Charles Frank, leader of the Scollay Square Theatre orchestra, played a new march written especially for the ball, titled "The New Deal March."

A group of men who were classmates of President Roosevelt at Harvard attended with their wives and families, including Edward A. Taft, Willard Helburn, Joseph R. Hamblin, Ralph May, Royal G. Whitin, James Jackson, Larue Brown, Roger Pierce, John Blodgett, United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and Elias Field.

Many Give Dinners

Most of the society folk who attended the ball attended dinners, and they arrived for the most part after 10 o'clock last night. Among these who gave dinners were Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller and Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbet. Mrs. Rust had a party of 26 at the Ritz-Carlton, including the President's son, Franklin, Jr., and John.

The box assigned to James Roosevelt and his wife, the former Betsy Cushing, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Enders, because of the fact that he was unable to attend, and Mrs. Roosevelt is detained in New York.

In charge of the ball at the Garden last night were Hon. Andrew J. Peters, chairman; Joseph A. Maynard, general supervisor, and Mrs. LaRue Brown, who was in charge of women's activities.



PASSING BETWEEN THE FILES OF SOLDIERS

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, the First Lady of Massachusetts, are shown as they led the grand march last night at the Boston Garden, between files of men of the national guard, drawn up at present arms.

EMPLOYEES SHARE THE PRESIDENTIAL CAKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—All White House employees carried home a piece of President Roosevelt's birthday cake.

The President was given a 182-pound cake by the Baker and Confectioners' Union of Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Gus Gennerich, his personal aide, to carve the huge cake and sent word to the White House staff to come and help itself. All responded.



President's Birthday Message to the Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight responded to the birthday greetings of the country in a nation-wide radio broadcast from the White House. The text of the President's message follows:

"Most of you who hear my voice tonight know in general terms of the story of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation—of how, from very small beginnings 10 years ago, there have been built up two useful, practical factors in the fight against one of the most insidious and baffling of American health problems.

"The first has been the work at Warm Springs itself—the joyous task of taking care of scores of the crippled trying to bring them back to useful, active participation in life, and the also interesting task of trying new methods which suggest themselves from time to time through the many and constant advances of medical and surgical science.

The Other Objective

"The *other objective*, long dreamed of, receives tonight its greatest incentive. In every part of the nation funds are being raised to give better care to crippled children within or near to their own community. Seventy per cent of your generous contributions go to these local needs. The other 30 per cent go, not to the Warm Springs Foundation, but to a distinguished committee to be allocated by this committee for the furtherance of research into the cause, the prevention and treatment of infantile paralysis.

"I need not tell you of my own deep personal happiness that my birthday is being made the occasion for aiding this splendid work. I wish that I might be with each and every one of you at each and every one of these parties and entertainments in every State in the country.

Likes "This Kind"

"Today I have also been made happy by thousands of telegrams and letters—so many of them, indeed, that even an enlarged White House staff could not begin to thank you for them. To all of you who sent them I, therefore, take this opportunity of extending my gratitude.

"To all of you who are so generously helping the cause of crippled children everywhere, I also send my thanks and my best wishes. I like this kind of a birthday."

DREAM COMES TRUE

Crippled Girl at City Hospital Gets Piece of Birthday Cake She Had Longed For

BY GEORGE C. McGUIGGAN

Locked in a ponderous iron respirator at the Boston City Hospital—her "home" for 15 months as she has successfully fought off the inroads of the dread infantile paralysis—Miss Celia Surovsky saw the fruition of her dream a few minutes before midnight.

The fifth piece of the big birthday cake cut at the Boston Garden last night at the Roosevelt Birthday Ball was rushed across the city by the Boston Post and General Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the ball and placed in the hands of Celia.

Yesterday the 23-year old young woman asked the Post to save her a piece of President Roosevelt's birthday party cake. Doctors and nurses attending her, fond of her as they have grown, considered it but an unattainable fancy.

During the day she insisted to her attendants that it could be done. She said she has tried to emulate the fight against the disease that President Roosevelt so successfully made, and that the cake from the big function would help spur her on.

Speechless With Joy

Celia's room and the other wards in the hospital were plunged in darkness, and the temperature was hovering about the zero mark, when Chairman Maynard and the Post men reached the hospital. The young woman was speechless when the cake was handed to her, with the doorway flanked by half a dozen nurses and doctors, led by Dr. Morris Prizer. Her cheeks did not need the color applied according to Broadway ritual. She was so excited and flustered that it was minutes before she could make reply.

"Why, I can't believe it," she finally blurted out.

She asked the doctor to turn her head that she might gain a better glimpse

man of the Roosevelt ball committee," she was told. "The Post asked him to arrange for you to get this piece of cake tonight, and he was only too glad to co-operate. He determined to deliver it to you personally, Celia."

"Mr. Maynard, I can't thank you," she returned. Her face flashed a magnetic smile, and it was Mr. Maynard's turn to be speechless.

"You don't know what this means to me," she said. "You know I had a tooth pulled tonight at 6 o'clock. It still hurts.

"I just figured I missed at all, and tried to forget it. I guess I was falling asleep when you came in. Even now I can't believe the cake is here, and that it is for me.

"You know I used to dance, and I knew there would be dancing at the Garden tonight. I could visualize the thousands packed in there, and the good time they were having. I so planned on having my little part in it right here."

For months the young woman has been virtually incommunicado in the South building. When she was removed first to the hospital she was almost completely paralyzed, and the disease struck her over night.

For thousands of hours she has lived virtually in a world alone, the big cylindrical respirator her only home.

"EIGHT-BELLS" WOMAN DEAD

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)—Helen Louise Hadley, 74, wife of John F. Byrne, a member of the Byrne brothers of "Eight-Bells" fame, comedians and pantomimists, died here today after a brief illness.

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Big Dinner as Tribute to Jos. H. Brennan



In an address protesting against immorality and indecency on the stage and in the movies, Governor Curley last night declared that the reason for empty theatres throughout the nation is "an attempt to bring the stage to the level of the gutter," but that the vast majority of theatregoers are those who enjoy art for art's sake.

Governor Curley was among those who gathered, nearly 1000 in number, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to pay tribute to Joseph H. Brennan, a Loew Theatre manager for 20 years and recently named executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts.

Mayor Mansfield was another speaker. Other guests included Attorney-General Dever, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, District-Attorney and Mrs. William J. Foley, Commissioner and Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. McNary, Mayor and Mrs. James O'Brien of Revere, Sheriff and Mrs. John A. Keliher, Congressman John P. Higgins, Joseph R. Vogel, John M. Casey, William A. Downs, the Rev. Father Daniel J. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McSweeney. Maurice N. Wolf was toastmaster.

Major Patrick F. Healey, chairman of the reception committee, presented a check for $1000—a fund raised by Mr. Brennan's admirers, as a token of their esteem. Governor Curley served as honorary chairman of the testimonial committee, with George Kraska as chairman, John H. Devlin, treasurer, and Claire Mintz, secretary.

Acts from the various theatres provided entertainment.

CLERICAL ERROR

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months.

MR. GOODWIN

On the face of it, the removal of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles, for despite Commissioner Callahan's statement his action is a removal, would seem rather raw.

So far as we know, Mr. Ryan has been a competent official. At least he might have been given the opportunity to answer the charges that he had been negligent in the conduct of his office.

It will be charged that the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin is a political reward for his independent candidacy last fall.

But if Mr. Goodwin's appointment is a political one, we feel sure it was not the result of any deal. Governor Curley knew he could win without Goodwin, and he did. In fact, he did not really expect Goodwin to get 50,000 votes.

But, granting the political aspect, Registrar Ryan's appointment was also political. He received the post as a reward for services to Governor Ely.

In fact, most appointments are political. Merit does not count very much, but it should.

In the appointment of Frank Goodwin, merit did count for once. His competency is hardly to be questioned. He made an outstanding record in the office. He was aggressive and independent. If there is one job, in the whole category of State appointments, for which he had demonstrated complete competency it is this one. The job fitted him and he fitted the job.

We suspect that Governor Curley knew very well that, if he removed Ryan, he must replace him with a man whose qualifications could not possibly be questioned. We doubt if the Republican leaders, who are bitter at Mr. Goodwin's bolting the party, would question them.

Personally, Mr. Goodwin is very different from the rather temperamental person he appears to some people who have merely read his speeches and his interviews. He is a most agreeable, persuasive and very winning character, honest and independent.

We look for him to make as good a record in office as he did before, and that expectation is a high one.

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CURLEY FLIES TO WASHINGTON

Enthusiastic Over U. S. Building Project in South Boston

Gov. Curley, leaving by plane for Washington today, expressed his enthusiastic approval of the $5,000,000 South Boston building project. "Great, splendid—they've got one of the finest pieces of Boston over there and this federal grant will give impetus to a building program already too long delayed," he said.

Gov. Curley is en route to Washington with several matters in mind. Chief among them is to urge federal officials to speed up the housing program in this state. He will be the guest of President Roosevelt at dinner tonight and expects to remain in Washington through tomorrow, and will return by plane.

It had been a bouncing, bumpy ride from the exit of the Sumner tunnel and the Governor took occasion to comment that though $19,000,000 had been expended for the tunnel the city had neglected to clear the East Boston streets of snow, and he found the approaches to the airport blocked by trucks and automobiles which were having difficulty in negotiating the single-rut streets from which the snow had not been taken.

Accompanying the Governor to Washington were Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose, Edmond J. Hoy, assistant executive secretary, and Maj. Joseph F. Timilty of his personal military staff.

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Registrar Ryan Will Without Protest; 'It

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan will accept without contest his removal from office, if the Governor's council approves the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar, as is expected next week. In announcing today that he would accept such an edict, he said, "It is the law."

Ryan still considers himself registrar, "until such time as the Goodwin appointment is approved," and he is continuing to carry on the functions of the office. At present, he said, he is making for William F. Callahan, state com-

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Right to, Mr. Pegler.
Boston. MORRIS MILLER.

HEAVY SNOWFALL SEEMS TO BAFFLE THEM ALL

People's Editor:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to editors of newspapers, but I suppose it is customary to state at the outset that I am a daily reader of the Boston Traveler. Neither am I in the habit of taking too much notice of statements issued by public officials for the consumption of the gullible public, particularly the statements of one Clement Norton.

I must say here that it has always been my opinion that your statements have been fair and uncompromising, as a rule, but your editorial supposedly chastising Mr. Norton a few days ago was a rather a bit too complimentary to be placed in the category of a chastisement.

Perhaps I should be considered insane to even read his public utterances, but you must agree with me, in consideration of his recent statement, that our mayor is incapable is disgusting. He cites the present condition of our city streets as an example and tells us that our Governor, with his vast knowledge and experience in such matters, could remove such conditions.

May I point to the condition of the city streets during the last week of James M. Curley's last administration as mayor? Huntington avenue from the junction of Tremont street to Copley square at that time remained unploughed for four days and, mind you, Clement Norton, that that is one of the most frequently traversed highways in our city. Weld street was never ploughed during that same period. Nature took care of it.

Again, the West Roxbury parkway from Hammond street to the junction of Weld street, which is a state highway and now under the jurisdiction of Gov. Curley, was ploughed for the first time Sunday morning, four days after the storm. The Worcester highway from Hammond street to Framingham was barely passable yesterday.

Mr. Norton, I say that ex-Mayor Curley's record speaks for itself in this matter and that, furthermore, he has much to concern himself with in removing snow properly from the state highways, let alone the city of Boston which can adequately, honestly and efficiently be taken care of by Mayor Mansfield.

Roslindale. JOHN S. HILL.

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BUSHNELL HITS OUT AT CURLEY

Challenges Him to Indict All Lawyers Charged with 'Plundering Bank Savings'

Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, last night challenged Gov. Curley to obtain criminal indictments against those lawyers engaged in the liquidation of closed banks whom he charged with "plundering the savings" of the banks' depositors.

"If any lawyer, whoever he may be, has plundered the savings of closed banks, he should be indicted and sent to prison. If the (Governor's) statement is false with respect to any of the lawyers named, it is conclusive proof of the existence of a scheme to stifle opposition in this state in the hope that men will be silenced for fear their reputations will be murdered by Curley and his paid character-assassin," Bushnell said.

'DESPOILED THE GRAVE'

The former Middlesex county district attorney compared the Governor's alleged intimidation of the critics of his administration with the strong arm methods employed by Hitler in "the stifling of all opposition by fear."

"I know of no instance where even Hitler has despoiled the grave to gain his end," Bushnell said in citing the Governor's procedure in dragging in the names of the late Thomas W. Proctor and the late Robert W. Nason in his list of a "clique of lawyers" accused of racketeering in bank liquidations.

Bushnell's statement follows in part:

There are two ways in which a politician may secure a grip of steel on a state. Hitler has used them both. One is the stifling of all opposition by fear. In this country, to date, you cannot frighten opposition by threatening to shoot it down. A substitute for bullets must be secured. One has been attempted here in Massachusetts every day since Jan. 1. Reputations, build up by years of hard and honest work, are dearer to some men than life itself. Sometimes we can leave little more to our families. Therefore, this new system is that if a voice is raised in protest; if a head is lifted, crack it down. Destroy characters by false statements, made when it is believed that they cannot be answered, and that the public will hear only the accusations, and not the truth. After some have been destroyed, fear will spread through the land, so that thereafter no one will dare, on behalf of the public, to question a single act or deed. This system, if it works, will be as effective as the blood-purges of Hitler. Such a system is made easier for a Governor, due to the fact that it is the commendable policy of some broadcasting companies to allow the use of their facilities, without charge, to the Governors of states. Private individuals and organizations are obliged to pay in full for broadcasting time. Most Governors, including Gov. Ely, have used this privilege to discuss matters of broad public policy and interest.

Last night, some of you may have heard the Governor's secretary, in the time given to the Governor by this station, in the course of the stifle-opposition-by-ruining - reputations campaign, discuss certain individuals, of whom I have the honor to be one. In this morning's press you read statements from the Governor with reference to what he called a "clique of lawyers," who, to quote his words, had been "plundering the savings" of depositors of closed banks. Now, if any lawyer, whoever he may be, has plundered the savings of closed banks, he should be indicted and sent to prison. If the statement is false with respect to any of the lawyers named, it is conclusive proof of the existence of a scheme to stifle opposition in this state, in the hope that men will be silenced, for fear that their reputations will be murdered by Curley and his paid character-assassin.

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LEADERS TO ATTEND BIG IRISH FETE

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, ex-Mayor Nichols and leaders in professional, business and political life have been invited to attend the 31st annual reunion and ball of the County Galway Men's Benefit Association at the Hibernian building, Dudley street, Roxbury, tonight.

Irish folk dancing, always one of the features of the reunion, will be featured in several of the building's halls, while the reception and modern dancing will be confined to the main hall. There will be a grand march, led by the Governor.

The Galway Association is outstanding among the city's Irish County clubs, numbering the Governor and many other prominent citizens among its members. Former State Senator Patrick J. Melody, who initiated Governor Curley 20 years ago, is again president.

Delegations will be present from New York, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell and Springfield as well as from other Irish societies in the city.

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Resident...

20 JOBLS BAVES'

At least 2m she can name, ... by unemployment ...ves of shame, Miss Christine M. Scully of East Newton st. told Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's secretary, yesterday.

Seeking work for herself, Miss Scully stopped Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester in a State House corridor. Dorgan took her to Grant.

"I'd like to be permitted to tell the governor about awful conditions in the South End," she said. "About young girls without families, without jobs, living in single rooms, not knowing where their rent is to come from. When they get hungry enough, frightened enough, well—they sell themselves! I know of at least 20 individual cases."

Miss Scully said she came to Boston from New Hampshire five years ago. She has been jobless for months, according to her story.

"I could be thrown out into the streets now, if my landlady were not a kind hearted person," she declared.

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CURLEY Flies For JOBS

WHITE HOUSE GUEST TONIGHT

Governor Curley went to Washington by airplane today, making the trip in three and a half hours. Tonight he will be guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at a formal dinner preceding the President's reception to members of Congress.

Other guests at the dinner will be Governor Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Governor and Mrs. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Joseph F. Kennedy of Boston, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Kennedy, a daughter of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Before leaving Governor Curley told the Boston Evening American that he hopes to get Federal approval of another $80,000,000 public works program. He said:

"This program," he said, "should provide jobs for 35,000 to 40,000 men now unemployed in Massachusetts.

"It is in addition to the other projects, also calling for expenditure of $80,000,000, which I previously submitted to the authorities in Washington and which I expect to have approved."

From Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan the details of the new projects were revealed in part, as follows:

New Underpass

Underpass on Revere Beach parkway at Broadway, Everett, cost $1,500,000 to $2,000,000, including traffic circle.

Elimination of all grade crossings in Massachusetts, starting with those in Winchester, Worcester and Framingham.

Concord-Westminster new road. 29 miles, cost $3,000,000.

Widening of Newburyport turnpike and construction of underpasses at all crossovers.

Completion of route 128, the Greater Boston belt underpass.

Brookline Village underpass.

New highways throughout the state, and repairing of many roads.

The Governor, tired from the festivities at the President's birthday ball, slept late and had to make a fast trip to the airport under state police escort in his new official car.

Carrying a model of the frigate Constitution which was not completed in time for Governor Curley to transport it, State Police Sergeant Charles Manion, the governor's chauffeur, will leave for Washington today on the 8 p. m. plane for Newark.

The frigate model will be presented tomorrow by the governor to President Roosevelt.

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CURLEY TO FIRE 16 AS BANK ATTYS

Sixteen bank liquidating agents receiving $22,000 each will be fired and lawyers attached to the attorney general's office, will be engaged to replace them at an annual salary of $4000, Gov. Curley announced yesterday after a conference with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce and Frederick D. Bonner, the bank department's general counsel.

The change in administrators handling affairs of closed state banks will save $288,000.

The move is in line with the governor's announcement yesterday that depositors in closed banks have lost $2,189,958 through the machinations of "political lawyers" and liquidating agents.

"The sacred cod of Massachusetts has become a gold fish," the governor told newspapermen after the conference.

He had just informed the press that the law firm of Sen. Henry Parkman (Parkman, Robbins, Coughlan and Hannan) had received $90,000 in fees while Parkman was representing the people in the Senate.

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LEONARD NEXT TO GO ON CURLEY LIST

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard is next on Governor Curley's list for removal.

This was learned on good authority at the State House today.

The governor has discussed the move informally with members of his executive council.

Leonard served as a member of the Boston Finance Commission before former Governor Ely made the switch that transferred Eugene C. Hultman as police head to chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and placed Leonard in the police post.

Developments in the new move are expected next Wednesday on the heels of the confirmation that is expected to restore Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles, replacing Morgan T. Ryan.

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F. R. BALL THRILLS 12,000

BALL IN HUB

one of the most impressive sights they had seen since war days.

Drawn up in rows in front of the governor's box, color bearers and color guards from every national guard regiment in the metropolitan area, legion and V. F. W. posts stood at attention while the escort from the First Corps presented arms and all present stood.

Adrian O'Brien and Madame Rose Zulalian sang.

Dancing began after the award of door prizes and continued until two o'clock.

The Goodwin Appointment

Gov. Curley has ordered a change of registrars of motor vehicles. Morgan T. Ryan has been removed. Frank A. Goodwin has been named.

As Mr. Ryan goes out, it is fitting that he be given publicly a word of thanks for his service.

As Mr. Goodwin approaches his reappointment, it is in order to consider his qualifications, particularly as confirmation of Mr. Goodwin's appointment lies with the Governor's council.

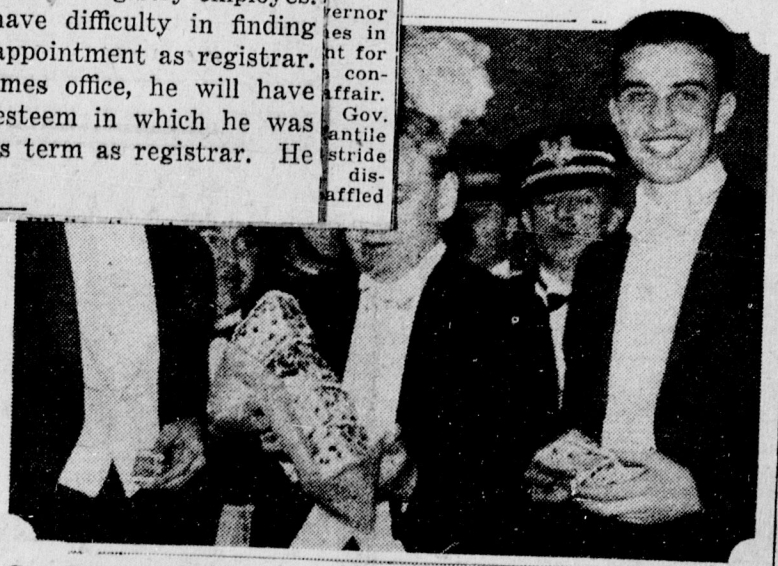
First, there is the possibility that the naming of Mr. Goodwin by Gov. Curley is a political reward for the campaign which Goodwin waged for Governor, to the hurt of the Republican candidate, Gaspar G. Bacon.

Then again, there is the possibility that the appointment of Mr. Goodwin is one of sheer merit. Undeniably Frank Goodwin was a capable registrar. He enjoyed public confidence and had public co-operation to a high degree. As registrar, Frank A. Goodwin was at the pinnacle of his good service to the community. His time with the finance commission brought him little added lustre.

As registrar, Mr. Goodwin was called by some a scold and by others a friend of the safe driver and of registry employes.

The Governor's council would have difficulty in finding reasons not to confirm the Goodwin appointment as registrar. And when and if Mr. Goodwin resumes office, he will have opportunity to win back that high esteem in which he was held by the public during his previous term as registrar. He can do it.

With Birthday Cake



Gov. James M. Curley, center, holding piece of the President's birthday cake last night at the Boston Garden. It was given to him by John, left, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President.

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Curley Foes B
As 'Publicity S

**Representative Edward
Democratic floor leader of
the cudgel in behalf of G**

Kelley, in a statement, branded Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Robert T. Bushnell, newly elected head of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, as "public scolds" and "seekers of publicity for their own political advancement."

Parkman, he said, hopes to keep in the limelight with an eye on the Republican nomination in 1936 for United States senator, while

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Off by Air for Washing

Governor Seeks Public W



EDWARD HOYE GOVERNOR CURLEY JOSEPH P. TI

Governor Curley and his party are shown at the East Bost to fly to Washington, D. C., where the governor hopes to public works program here offering jobs to at least 40,00 group are Edward Hoye, assistant governor's secretary; Joseph P. Timilty, military aide to the governor; and Adjut (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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CURLEY
TRIP MEANS
"JOBS FOR 40,000"

Governor Curley left by airplane for Washington today, after asserting that his trip probably will mean work and wages for 36,000 to 40,000 men here for a year or more.

The mayor's party on the American Airways Washington plane included his aid, Major Joseph P. Timilty; Adjutant General William Rose and Edward Hoye, assistant executive secretary.

The governor said:

"I am chiefly interested in our public works program. If my plans are carried out those projects alone will total $80,000,000.

"These are in addition to projects previously discussed. The two groups of projects should mean federal grants to this state to a total of $160,000,000.

"I hope to have working in this state within a short time between 36,000 and 40,000 men who are now unemployed. Employment will be for at least a year if this fund is obtained."

The Governor, tired from the festivities at the President's birthday ball, slept late and had to make a fast trip to the airport under state police escort in his new official car.

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TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

F. R. BALL THRILLS 12,000

From all walks of life and in all forms of dress, 12,000 persons observed the President's birthday and helped the fight against infantile paralysis at a huge ball last night at the Boston Garden. It was one of 5800 parties throughout the country.

They were there in the latest styles of evening clothes and they were there in businss clothes and sports clothes. Then there were numerous men in military and veteran uniforms.

There were ranking officers of the army, navy and national guard in dress uniforms. There were some in khaki. Legionnaires and members of the V. F. W., were numerous in the uniforms of their organizations. And the First Corps of Cadets, officially known as the 211th C. A. (AA), which has been the governor's bodyguard since the days of Governor Winthrop, were present in their dress uniforms.

CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE

There were dignitaries from Gov. Curley and Mayor Mansfield on down the list. Both the governor and the mayor made speeches in which they thanked all present for attending and thanked those concerned with arranging the affair.

The day was predicted by Gov. Curley when the dread infantile paralysis would be taken in stride along with other malignant diseases which for years had baffled medical science.

While the thousands attending were as silent as if the garden were empty, the grand prizes were drawn. Miss Mary E. Curley, the governor's daughter, drew the name of Frederick L. Conroy of Riverway, Boston, as the winner of a Ford V-8.



Mrs. Mansfield

Mrs. Frederick W Mansfield, wife of Boston's mayor, drew the name of Miss Nettie S. Lyons as the winner of a silver fox scarf.

Mrs. Marietta Horgan of Kenwood st., Dorchester, was awarded a silver bowl by Mrs. Emile Coulon. She was adjudged the woman who had done most towards stimulating ticket sales.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., introduced to cut the huge birthday cake first, spoke briefly and was well received. He cut two pieces, one each for his mother and father.

John Roosevelt also made two

Continued on Page 8

BALL IN HUB

one of the most impressive sights they had seen since war days.

Drawn up in rows in front of the governor's box, color bearers and color guards from every national guard regiment in the metropolitan area, legion and V. F. W. posts stood at attention while the escort from the First Corps presented arms and all present stood.

Adrian O'Brien and Madame Rose Zuialian sang.

Dancing began after the award of door prizes and continued until two o'clock.

Gov. Curley Presented With Birthday Cake



Gov. James M. Curley, center, holding piece of the President's birthday cake last night at the Boston Garden. It was given to him by John, left, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President.

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Curley Foes B
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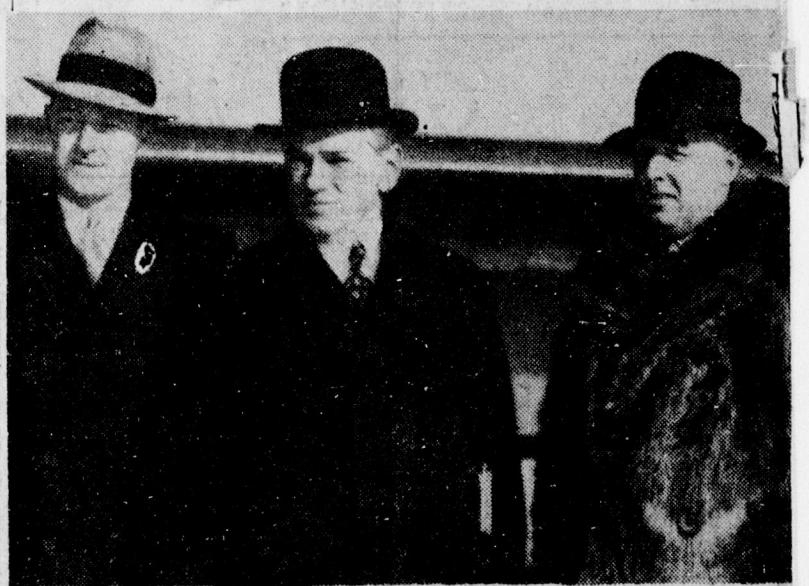
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Off by Air for Washing

Governor Seeks Public W



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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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CURLEY
TRIP MEANS
"JOBS FOR 40,000"

Governor Curley left by airplane for Washington today, after asserting that his trip probably will mean work and wages for 36,000 to 40,000 men here for a year or more.

The mayor's party on the American Airways Washington plane included his aid, Major Joseph P. Timilty; Adjutant General William Rose and Edward Hoye, assistant executive secretary.

The governor said:

"I am chiefly interested in our public works program. If my plans are carried out those projects alone will total $80,000,000.

"These are in addition to projects previously discussed. The two groups of projects should mean federal grants to this state to a total of $160,000,000.

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Story on Page 2

NESS JUDGE

EDITION

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...Page 2

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A portion was sent to the Children's Hospital. The rest of the cake was cut into smaller pieces and was sold throughout the Garden for 25 cents.

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Drawn up in rows in front of the governor's box, color bearers and color guards from every national guard regiment in the metropolitan area, legion and V. F. W. posts stood at attention while the escort from the First Corps presented arms and all present stood.

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Curley Foes Branded As 'Publicity Seekers'

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, Democratic floor leader of the House, today took up the cudgel in behalf of Governor Curley.

Kelley, in a statement, branded Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Robert T. Bushnell, newly elected head of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, as "public scolds" and "seekers of publicity for their own political advancement."

Parkman, he said, hopes to keep in the limelight with an eye on the Republican nomination in 1936 for United States senator, while Bushnell is known to be an aspirant for the governorship nomination.

Kelley said:

"This is the answer to the continued attacks upon the Democratic governor made by these two would-be political giants. Their latest attempt to line up the Republican party for their own advancement is pathetic.

"How much Parkman's leadership in the senate among his own colleagues who know him best, amounts to, can be seen in their response to his advice against accepting committee chairmanships, after the election of that liberal, Senator James G. Moran, Republican, as president of the senate.

"He was left to follow his own advice. Probably the reason Parkman sulked on the chairmanships was because the committee he wanted he could not get, namely, the chairmanship of the committee on taxation.

"It is of interest, particularly to the hard-pressed depositors of the closed banks, to discover that both of these 'holier than thou' gentlemen got their fingers into assets of two of the banks, either as liquidating agent or counsel, for the liquidating agent.

"Could you expect them to applaud the Governor's policies, especially his move to put the liquidation of State banks under the Attorney-General, with salaries of $4000 a year, instead of the average of $22,000 now being handed for this sort of service."

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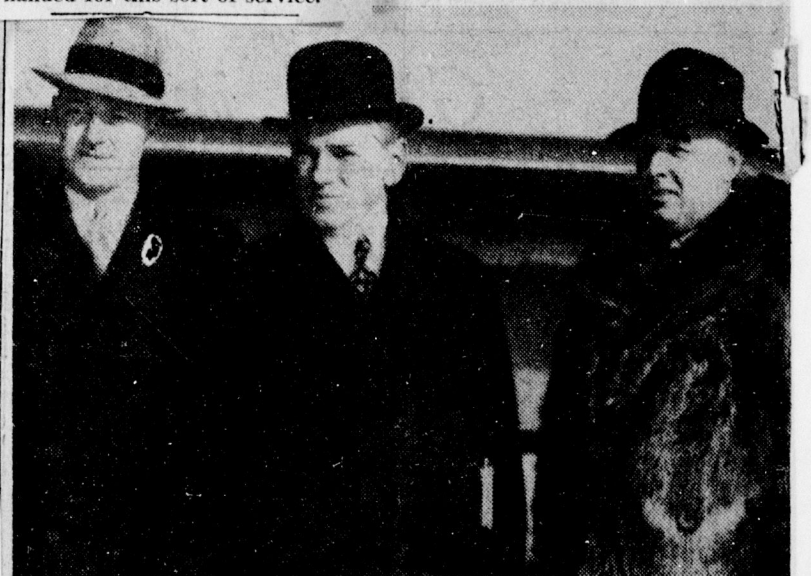
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GOVERNOR, DAUGHTER ARRIVE AT GARDEN



GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY — MISS MARY CURLEY

Given Military Salute at President's Ball

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Cakes and Appetite to Eat 'Em!



Proud, indeed, is Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt as she cuts this birthday cake at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, at a celebration held there in honor of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, her son.



Vigorous, youthful, merry! That's Franklin Delano Roosevelt at 53. This camera study, made while the President was on a recent trip to Warm Springs, Ga., shows how successfully he is withstanding the strain



GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY

MISS MARY CURLEY

Given Military Salute at President's Ball

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Betty Alden o

Fashionables Attend President's Ball

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS USUALLY the privilege of the moving picture editors to apply the words colossal, stupendous and gigantic to their subjects but now it is our turn . . . In every sense of the words the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden last evening was COLOSS-IAL and STUPEND-IOUS . . . Thousands of people thronged into the garden to enjoy the brilliant spectacle . . . military and diplomatic dignitaries, politicians, social registerites and representatives from almost every other walk of life all celebrated together in one grand cosmopolitan party . . .



MARY MORISON

The colorful scene presented by the grand march, led by Governor Curley and Miss Mary Curley and the trooping of the colors, gave us an opportunity to view a spectacle seldom seen in peace time. The rolling of the drums and marching men brought the audience to its feet with a patriotic enthusiasm reminiscent of days gone by . . .

It is altogether fitting that such a gathering of gay and lively people should be assembled for the cause of honoring the birthday of the President of the United States, and of assisting financially those unfortunates who have been stricken with a malady over which they have no control and in whom the President takes such a personal interest . . .

• • •

Green Popular Shade

AFTER A PROGRAM OF varying entertainment and awarding of prizes, there was a battle of music between Ruby Newman and Jackie Marshard and literally everyone tried to dance . . . Just before we left we stood in the balcony a minute watching the kaleidoscope of color, the dancers swaying to and fro, and everyone enjoying to the utmost the music and good fun . . .

Many a stenograher or shop girl there would have given a million to change places with Margot Emerson and jump right up into the box where she was flanked by the two Roosevelt boys, John and Franklin, Jr. . . . It would even give them a thrill to change into Margot's adorable green moire robe de style . . .

Green was about the most popular color among the gowns worn for the birthday party . . . In the Rust box, Mrs. Paul Rust, Sr., in apple green metal cloth under a long wrap of crushed velvet, was enjoying the acclaim showered on her attractive daughter-in-law for her share in making the ball such a success . . .

Anne Torbert chose green of a very bright hue for her gown and chiffon of a paler shade enhanced the lovely Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., as she sat in a box with her tall blonde husband . . . Mrs. Alvan Fuller, who attended with Mrs. Horace Morison, Mary Fuller and Mary Morison, both escorted, wore emerald green . . . Mary Fuller was enveloped in a long wrap of midnight blue velvet, collared in glossy white fox . . . Her pal, Mary Morison, looked so petite as she stood to sing the National Anthem beside Jack Pierce . . .

• • •

Isabella Lee in Pink Satin

MRS. LA RUE BROWN ARRIVED carrying the glistening silver cup which was later presented to the lady having done the most for the party. The Brown party included Anne Goodale of Weston, who was another lovely in green. Isabella Lee of Wellesley wore soft feminine pink with a short quilted jacket . . .

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bertram Waters, Jr., the former in pale beige lace, arrived with the other young dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James. B. Ayer of Milton . . . In their party were the Bob Saltonstalls, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolcott, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, Jr. . . .

Andrew Peters and his party occupied the next box . . . Mrs. Peters, in white ermine wrap, was amused and tickled when her husband was shoved up on to a ladder to cut a piece of the President's Birthday Cake . . .

Downstairs in the midway, inspecting the car which was given away to the lucky number holder, Hope Blanchard and Jean Tuckerman, with escorts, secretly hoped to hold the magic stub . . . Hope's dress was of violet blue and her companion wore a mink wrap over her deep blue gown.

• • •

Satin Gown Worn by Barbara Coffin

THE BLUE OF BARBARA COFFIN'S satin gown was THE shade for her delicate blonde coloring . . . All in white, Camilla Alsop and Edith Parker (did you recognize her silhouette?) were among the popular post debs celebrating in grand style . . . Camilla wore a short ermine cape which hugged her as she danced . . .

Mrs. Mandell's turquoise chiffon gown was [illegible] of ostrich feathers . . . We also encountered Ellen O'Donnell, who had the honor of marching with the Governor's party in the Grand March, Cathleen Donnelly, sitting in His Excellency's box, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner (Ruth Ware), the latter in burgundy velvet with a dark fox cape, Roddy Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly . . .

We tasted the Birthday Cake . . . BUT . . .we did not win the sedan . . .

• • •

Hostesses at Tea

MRS. WILLIAM H. COBURN and Mrs. Reeve Chipman will be among the hostesses presiding at the luncheon which will be given tomorrow at the Women's City Club in honor of John van Druten, author of "The Distaff Side," and Bert Lytell, leading man in "The First Legion" . . .

Other guests who will be seated at the head table will be Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Miss Sophie Chantal and Mrs. Roland Hopkins . . . Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Miss Dorothy Charlton, Miss Katherine Clark and Mrs. Joseph Lee will be among the many who will attend to greet the guests of honor . . .

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Boston's Birthday Ball Raises $15,000 for Cripples

More than $15,000 was raised at the President's birthday ball in Boston Garden, Mrs. Paul D. Rust Jr., estimated today.

This sum exceeded by nearly $5000 the amount raised last year. The Garden was filled to capacity, a crowd exceeding 14,000 persons attending.

Boston's birthday ball contribution may be the largest single donation in the entire country, members of the ball committee said.

In like manner the parties held all over New England, in nearly every large city and town were successful. In Worcester alone more than 4000 attended the ball in the municipal auditorium.

From early last night when the Boston Garden party started with a band concert, until the small hours of today, a brilliant coterie of socialites, celebrities of public and private life and just plain citizens rubbed elbows.

There was a program of entertainment that carried stars from night clubs, theaters and radio circles.

Paul D. Rust, Jr., executive chairman of the affair, had to be content to listen to the festivities over a private wire hooked up to the amplifying apparatus of the Garden.

He was ill with a throat affection in Massachusetts General Hospital, but Mrs. Rust took over what remained of his duties. She said of the ball:

"It was splendid. A tremendous success."

Governor Curley was tendered a spontaneous and long-drawn out ovation when he and his daughter Mary entered the auditorium escorted by a military delegation in brilliant uniforms.

His Excellency received a salute from the massed military organizations and the trooping of the colors was one of the most colorful of indoor spectacles.

Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield were also escorted to their box by a military unit and the mayor made a brief address, explaining the purpose and hopes of the ball committee.

Thirty per cent of the proceeds are going to research work in the field of infantile paralysis and the other 70 per cent is to be divided among local institutions treating this disease.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his brother, John, sons of the President, cut the 3400-pound birthday cake that has been on exhibition in the lobby of the Garden.

A piece of cake was sent to President Roosevelt himself, and other pieces were dispatched to children in hospitals in and around Boston who are suffering from infantile paralysis.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters cut themselves pieces of the cake, too.

The Ford V-8 coupe was won by Fred L. Conroy of 384 Riverway, Roxbury, when a coupon from his ticket was drawn by Miss Mary Curley, the governor's daughter.

A silver fox cape was likewise won by Miss Nattie S. Lyons of 37 Prospect street, Roslindale, after Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard, wife of the police commissioner, had her name drawn first, but waived the prize. Mrs. Mansfield made the drawing.

The silver bowl for the woman selling the most tickets in Boston was awarded to Mrs. John J. Horgan of Kenmore street, Dorchester.

Most of the socialites who attended the ball had dinners previous to the affair.

Girl Gets Cake

Among them were Mrs. Rust, who dined a party of 26 at the Ritz-Carlton, including the President's sons, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbet and others.

One of the most interesting aftermaths of the ball was the presentation of a piece of the birthday cake to Miss Celia Surovsky, an infantile paralysis patient at Boston City Hospital.

Yesterday she read about the ball and expressed a desire for a "little piece of cake."

Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port, and general chairman of the ball, himself took over the task of seeing that Celia got her wish. He delivered a piece personally at the hospital.

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ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

JAN 31 1935

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ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

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POLITICAL POINTERS

"Just plain publicity seekers", says a well known Anglo-Saxon political observer of some of those mentioned as Council candidates. "Even if one or more has the temerity to become a bona fide candidate, they would run so far behind Councilor Selvitella that you would need a powerful telescope to discern them even nearing the first lap in the municipal councilor sweepstakes," he says.

We hear that the state armory job now held by Tom Fitzpatrick of the Fourth Section, was secured for him by the influence of his fraternal associate Congressman Higgins, for whom Tom did good work last fall.

Ex-Representative Al Sullivan, although out of office temporarily, so his friends say, still finds time to do many favors for his former, and, perhaps, future constituents.

Ex-Representative M. J. Brophy continues to improve to the delight of his army of friends. He has entered upon his tenure of office as chief assessor, with every evidence of faithful and efficient service for Boston and its tax payers.

Jackie Done and Dan McInnes of the First Section were given very hearty cooperation last Staurday by Supt. Coyle of the local street cleaning department in their efforts to make McCormick sq., and adjacent avenues of travel, steeped with snow, passable. Mr. Coyle sent a tractor to the Point and the residents of that section are duly appreciative of his thoughtfulness.

Mayor Mansfield has approved the order of the Board of Street Commissioners for the taking of land for a public improvement consisting of the laying out and construction of Annavoy street as a highway, from Saratoga to Bayswater st.; also the taking of land for a public improvement consisting of the laying out and construction of Nancia st. from St. Andrew road to Baywater st. Inasmuch as no person sustains damages in his estate by the making of these public improvements, the city awards no damages therefor.

Winifred Gibson, head nurse at the City hospital has been named assistant superintendent of nurses at the local Relief hospital, replacing Hannah Crosby.

THE SECRET REPORTER S-A-Y-S

We have received many complaints about the way the streets here were neglected after last week's snow storm. Councilor Selvitella has been right on the heels of the Public Works Dept., and has generally done everything he could to bring relief to this district. While we are of the opinion that East Boston was not accorded the best treatment, we also appreciate that the Public Works Dept. has been doing its level best to clear the snow away from the streets. Putting more than 20,000 men to work certainly proves that the city officials are doing all that they can to relieve conditions. This district never was one to lead the way in getting things done, but it could always be worse. . . . A fine case of mistaken identity occurred this week, when a motorist, in a hurry to reach the Boston side, entered the tunnel at the enrance to the Maverick Sq. Elevated terminal. He soon discovered his error, and was towed out after some difficulty. . . . They say that Cliff Boyd spends most of his spare time looking longingly at posters of Hawaii. Cliff claims that he was once in this wonderful land, but a lot of boys seem to have their doubts. Still, he may be right. . . . Louis DiVito seems to be doing nicely with his Neptune Club, Inc. The Ionas, who are a lively bunch of boys, are going to hold their annual Ladies' Night at the Neptune Club this (Thursday) evening. A good time is bound to be had. . . . And by the way, any of you people who want to get in touch with Tony Morella, local secretary to Cong. Higgins, may do so by treking up to 87 White st., where Tony makes his home. He wants the boys to know he is still around. . . . Police Lieut. Jack Dorsey, whom we always knew was the beau brummel of the force, said he enjoyed himself immensely at the annual ball of the Tammany Club. Lieut. Dorsey had the honor of being selected as personal bodyguard for Gov. James M. Curley. . . . We are sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Hyman Miller's mother in Philadelphia. Miller, a local merchant, rushed to the Quaker city as soon as he heard the distressing news. . . . Although this paper is no longer connected with the local Board of Trade, it is our wish that the organization pull itself together and make itself felt in the district. The main trouble with this body is that about three merchants try to run everything, and they are doing a mighty poor job of it. The sooner these boys wake up to the fact that the organization has positively no standing in this community, the better it will be. We have the very highest regard for President Paterson, a real gentleman at all times. . . . What a winter! No longer can the old timers tell us about the good old days, when they had storms that were storms. . . . We also wish to add our congratulations to those already heaped upon Fireman Powers who probably averted a mild panic at the theatre in the Heights this week, when a slight fire broke out. . . . Evidently our friend, Rep. Tom Barry, taking a leaf from the book of Cong. Higgins, is getting much publicity over his stand in regard to the Mexican question. Tom is a good boy, and a sincere worker. . . . Eddie McHugh is not one bit upset over the edict that after March he can do no more dumping at Wood Island Park. The truth of the matter is that Eddie didn't intend to dump after the first of March anyway. By that time it is expected that the field will be properly enlarged, something which Coach Fred O'Brien of the High School will appreciate. . . . The Irwin basketball team is doing quite all right for itself, thank you. . . . You no doubt remember that the Argus-Advocate went out right on schedule last Thursday. It takes more than 16 inches of snow to keep this paper from going on the street. Our fine composing room staff deserves a big hand. Enough for this week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD
Everett, Mass.

JAN 3 1 1935

IT IS SAID

That Walter R Morris has been re-elected vice president of the Malden Bar Association and M Edward Viola a member of the executive committee.

That when Mayor Devir of Malden advertised for E R A men for snow work only 50 out of a possible 1000 responded. Not so good.

That Father Couglin is right on the World Court proposition.

That the firemen were lucky there were no fires of consequence during the snow congestion.

That hundreds of pupils were absent from school Monday, although very few had a good excuse.

That Mayor Mansfield of Boston is about right when he says that only five per cent of the men employed on snow removal do any real work.

That John J Mitchell is slated to succeed the late "Skipper" Monahan as superintendent of streets.

That some cities and towns actually cannot find enough projects to use up the E R A money alloted to them. A great part of it is wasted anyway.

That President Green of the A F of L has got it all figured out $25 weekly for the unemployed, $50 monthly for the aged. The money? Why the employers will pay it, of course.

That during the storm there appeared to be more trucks on the road than anything else and a big proportion of these were coal and oil trucks.

That when Gov Curley remarked that cities and towns should be protected from boob officials who manage to get elected he said a mouthful.

That the appointment of Frank A Goodwin as registrars of motor vehicles has been expected since the election of Gov Curley. He certainly earned the job.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, campaigner for Gov. Curley and familiar figure at State House hearings for many years, has been appointed to the State Ballot Law Commission by the Governor. He will succeed attorney Timothy F. Callahan, who did not desire re-appointment.

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HERALD
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THURSDAY, JAN

Feed the birds.

Spring is just around the corner.

A good citizen shovels off his sidewalk.

Nearly time for the March magazines to come out.

Business has been brisk in skis, snow shoes, and sport suits.

An Everett florist has been sending potted plants as gifts to his best customers.

Did you know that modern accountants hardly ever use "red ink" even when they are recording a loss?

Governor Curley is starting a clearing house where inexperienced mayors can obtain information about how to run a city.

Harry E. Rogers, WNAC organist, has a big audience for his Sunrise Melodies, especially when there's a chance of his making some no-school announcements.

In spite of all the ERA help which was available, there has seldom been such a poor job of snow removal as

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TO CURB BOOB MAYORS

Declaring that the cities and towns of the state should be protected against the "boob officials" who happen to be elected or appointed from time to time, Gov Curley Saturday urged the establishment of a central information bureau in Boston at a cost of $10,000 a year to supply the local communities with the latest facts concerning the modern administration of municipal government.

"With this information available, it would be impossible for any kind of a boob who happens to be elected or appointed to wreck his home community through his own ignorance,' the governor said Saturday night.

The cities and towns that desire the information would pay for it at a yearly price which he estimated at $75 for each 100,000 residents and this money would be used to pay the expenses of the central bureau.

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ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

JAN 3 1 1935

UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "BELLBOY"

The plum tree is being shaken and some of its richest, ripest and most juicy specimens are falling to the hands of Democrats in the State Senate. It's a bare majority which is held by the Republicans and with the breaking of party ranks for the election of President Moran it became evident that the Democrats were to garner some of the finest of the fruit dispensed this session. It was to be expected and has happened as per expectations. Of course the Republicans who remained loyal during the filibuster conducted by their opponents may reasonably be expected to stick together on almost all, if not all, occasions. But there may be a weak heart here and there and so it means that constant vigil must be the price of party soliderity.

Tarbell is a natural organizer and one of the most conscientious, unselfish men we have met. He handled every situation with the greatest of skill — and there were some tight ones to handle last campaign.

However, if Tarbell is to be retired as per his urgent insistence, then Marr will be an ideal successor. Cool, well poised, possessed of a fine background of political and business education, Marr will bring a great deal of aggressive and progressive dignity to the job. And he will do a good job, make no mistake about that. He is that sort of man — one who will do well anything he undertakes. Marr has some very pronounced ideas on what is necessary for success these next two years and he will not hesitate to swing the axe when it is apparent that is the finest treatment possible.

degree. But the plain truth of the affair is that the public suddenly has, in one of those unusual turns which no one can explain, soured on the stressing of too much pomp and circumstance in the high councils and will welcome the advent of a chairman who comes from a smaller college and thus brings, at least to the public's way of thinking a new brand of thought and a new mould into the affairs of the committee.

Curley has swung into action and from now on there is no doubt that there will be news emanating in huge gobs from the Statehouse. For whatever else one may say of the Governor, one never fails to concede the fact that everything the man does is NEWS. That is why Curley has become a national figure and why, too, that every time the man speaks the reporters rush to their telephones. He has a keen sense of the dramatic and after all that is what actually makes news.

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HERALD
Everett, Mass.

JAN 31 1935

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CRASH ON PARKWAY

TIMES
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CHRONICLE
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Daniel T. West of Mason St., a cousin of the explorer William Robinson who accompanied him on his last trip to the Galipagos Islands which attracted attention all over the country when Mr. Robinson was stricken on the lonely island and warships and aeroplanes were rushed to his aid to bring him to mainland for an operation will place on exhibition tomorrow, at the public library, a number of paintings of these islands made by Mr. West while there.

Here is a good story about the troubles the residents of the town had for a few days during the recent heavy fall of snow. A Winchester man ran out of fuel oil, and in spite of all efforts on the part of the oil trucks to reach his home it was found difficult. Finally a bright idea dawned and a toboggan was secured. The oil was placed in cans on the toboggan and the man was taken care of until the big truck was able to drive close enough to fill the tank.

Whitfield L. Tuck of this town one of the best known Democrats in Massachusetts was named yesterday by Governor Curley to the State Ballot Law Commission. During the last campaign Mr. Tuck was one of the strongest boosters the present Governor had in this vicinity and although the position does not pay much in the way of salary still it shows Mr. Curley does not forget his friends. This commission has much work to do around election and primary time in deciding what shall go on the ballots.

There is still one of the largest budgets to come before the Finance Committee and it is hoped that it will be ready for the meeting tonight.

A large committee under the direction of Father McGoldrick is busy making plans for the big reunion of the members of St. Mary's parish which will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27th in the Town Hall. The committee looks forward to the largest gathering of present, and former members of the parish that has been seen in Winchester for many years.

Many may know that Joseph B. Eastman, the Federal Co-ordinator of railroads claims Winchester as his residence. He makes his home in Washington, but as most everyone knows no one has a vote in the District of Columbia where Washington is located. Mr. Eastman has just sent in a report to the President on the matter of taking care of the railroads, water and air transportation lines by an increased Interstate Commerce Commission. He is probably the best informed man in the United States on this subject. His home in Winchester as listed is on Mt. Vernon St.

Badminton has taken quite a hold on Winchester sport followers and the club which was formed last fall for competition with other towns has at the present time about 60 members. It has done well this season and has had to meet some strong teams.

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Municipal ... Jottings

"Do you solemnly swear to perform faithfully the duties of your office as Field Driver?" demanded Assistant City Clerk Tom Conrick at the police roll call, last Friday morning. "We do!" came the stentorian response from half a hundred sturdy sergeants and patrolmen.

* * *

Tom then explained the duties of the office, which is to round up stray cows in the city and escort them to the cow-pound at Raymond street yard. This drastic action on the part of the officials came immediately upon the heels of an assertion by "Observer", in the Oddities column, recently, that there are no cows in the city, and was taken by him to constitute a reflection upon his accuracy. Some of the officers wanted to know what a cow looks like and what would be the most diplomatic manner of approach and control. The office of field driver does not carry jurisdiction over cats, dogs or goats.

* * *

Hearing so much mooing in the guardroom, Capt. James J. Canney rushed in and demanded to be sworn in as junk inspector. He got his wish. Tom Conrick's total fees amounted to zero.

* * *

Verein

City Clerk Freddie Burke received on Friday a statement from the secretary of the commonwealth, that a group of localities had filed application to form a "schussverein", to engage in skiing and other athletic sports. Freddie consulted with the Chronicle Observer regarding the proper pronunciation. Then he remarked, "I'll knock the reporters for a goal with my pronunciation before the city council, Tuesday night." He did. Editor Dan Fuller had no chance to tap his irritating pencil on the press table.

* * *

The Old Brick Shack

Work is progressing splendidly on the Old Brattle sq. police headquarters, known affectionately for the past few years as the "Taj Mahal." The ERA administration began last week Wednesday. 100 laborers are employed on two shifts of three days each. A competent first aid attendant is on the job and the work is under the direct supervision of an expert building wrecker.

* * *

The city will salvage more than a million bricks and a lot of lumber and other materials. The new incinerator will be built of this brick, which will be cleaned on the Brattle sq. premises. Surplus materials may be used to construct a tool and storehouse for the electrical department and perhaps other similar purposes.

* * *

A rough financial estimate shows the total cost of the project to be $6300, including $1856 appropriated by the city, for materials. The latter figure includes about $600 to preserve the old signal desk during the razing and later move it. Reckoning second hand brick at about $8,000 a million, the city will apparently save about $2,000 net on the whole proposition.

For some years past the city council has apparently favored waiting to let nature take its course and to let the old shack fall apart. It was finally decided that although this might be amusing to spectators, the accidental process would injure the bricks. Furthermore, it might have been necessary to pension a few families of the policemen stationed at the signal desk.

* * *

New Dwellings

There have been only five new dwellings erected in the city during the past year—or longer. There was one in July, one in August and three in November. They are at 146-8 Chilton st., 9 Holworthy st., and 52 and 54 Garden st., singles, and a 2-family dwelling at 35 Jackson st. Plans for a single family dwelling have just been filed in the building department to be erected at Coolidge Hill rd. and Gerry's landing.

* * *

Free Sporting Licenses

Free sporting and trapping licenses are issued at the city clerk's office to persons 70 years of age and over who have been residents for six months previous to application; or to non-residents over 70 years of age who are owners of real estate in the commonwealth which is assessed for taxation at not less than $1,000; or members of any club or association incorporated for the purpose of hunting, fishing or trapping, provid-

(Continued on Page Four)

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JOURNAL
Revere, Mass.

JAN 31 1935

Curley's Democratic Supporters Are "Taking It On the Chin"

That's the Story from Beacon Hill as Seen by W. E. Mullins in His Boston Herald Sunday Editorial

There has been scant consolation for the original Curley crowd in the distribution of political plums by the new administration on Beacon Hill. When President Roosevelt moved into the White House one of the qualifications for appointment was that the candidate wear the label "FRBC," indicating that he had been for Roosevelt before Chicago.

Thus far the only beneficiary of Governor Curley's patronage among those who were actively with him before the pre-primary convention at Worcester last June is William Arthur Reilly and all he got was an unpaid position as a member of the Boston finance commission. Republican apostates have profited to the greatest extent.

Richard D. Grant was an enrolled Republican. Accordingly he could not even cast a vote for Mr. Curley in the primary election. He got a $6000 job as secretary. E. Mark Sullivan is another enrolled Republican and he was, therefore, barred from voting for Mr. Curley in the primary. He got a $5000 job as chairman of the finance commission.

Now Frank A. Goodwin, another enrolled Republican, who fired rocks at Mr. Curley while his followers were giving freely of their time, energy and money to elect him, is recommended for the $5000 job as registrar of motor vehicles.

Francis J. Burke was manager of Prof. Frank L. Simpson's campaign at the Worcester convention and he landed on the municipal bench. Joseph McKenney made a nominating speech for State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at Worcester and he landed on the finance commission. Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron campaigned for Lieutenant Governor Bacon and her reward is an appointment as an assistant attorney general.

BORE THE HEAT AND BURDEN

Some of the boys who labored in the vineyard, bearing the heat and the burden of the campaign, may not be sufficiently broad in their political outlook to appreciate this spirit of liberality and tolerance on the part of the Governor; but probably if they evercise patience something, too, may be found them. The plank is being dusted off for the unceremonious departure of others of Mr. Ely's appointees.

Nevertheless it is nauseating to see this apparent reconciliation between the Governor and Goodwin. Some months ago there were some so unkind and uncharitable as to harbor the suspicion that Mr. Goodwin was Mr. Curley's assistant candidate in the fight for the governorship and that the registry would be his reward in good time.

To banish such thoughts Mr. Goodwin occasionally removed the handcuffs and included Mr. Curley in some of the attacks he directed at Mr. Bacon. It is comical now to go back through the newspaper files and read again some of the bright exchanges in which they then engaged, but that was in the heat of the campaign.

On October 10, Goodwin gave out a statement containing the following: "I am interested only in honest government and a square deal for the ordinary citizen and I know the state can get neither if they elect either Curley or Bacon. If the voters insist upon electing one of them they will deserve what they get and the result will be the same whichever one they get. The result will prove that Barnum was right except that he was low on his figures."

Mr. Curley's immediate reply was "Goodwin is just a bit overegotistical when he stamps himself as the only honest citizen of the 800,000 residents of Boston. His profession of honesty suggests the line from the immortal bard of Avon, 'I fear the lady doth protest too much.' "

GOODWIN ON LAND DEALS

On the same occasion Goodwin said of the Governor: "He exploited the taxpayers of Boston through land deals, contracts and the purchase of supplies and if he is elected he will exploit the taxpayers of the state. I know both candidates and their backers and for Bacon to say that Curley represents dishonest government or for Curley to be telling about Bacon's connection with the house of Morgan is like the pot calling the kettle black."

There are others too extensive and too numerous to bear repetition here but these brief excerpts serve to recall their shadow boxing exhibition. These memories provoke the thought that thy were insincere then or else they are kidding us now. The conclusion is inescapable that they could not have been genuine then if they are shooting squarely now. Probably some of Mr. Curley's followers can appreciate the delicate difference.

There still remains one hope that the Republicans will have a courageous watchdog calling public attention to Democratic shortcomings. The Republican club of Massachusetts will elect a new president tomorrow night. Former Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county is running against Dwight B. MacCormack.

Mr. MacCormack has made a vigorous campaign for support and he will have all his workers ready to vote for him. Mr. Bushnell, a fearless and competent critic of the party in power, is menaced with defeat because of false assurance that he is too strong to lose. Only a full membership of the club at the meeting can assure the Republicans at least one stout defender on the job.

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RIDGE (MASS.) CHRO

Municipal Jottings

(Continued from Page One)

ed that said corporation owns land in the commonwealth equal to $1,000 for each member.

* * *

No More Marriages

No more marriages will be performed at city hall either by City Clerk Frederick H. Burke or Assistant Tom Conrick, according to a statement by the former official this week. City Clerk Burke's decision follows the political edict of Governor Curley, according to announcement in the press, that he will refuse to renew the license of any justice of the peace who dares to continue to perform marriages.

City Clerk Burke says that he has customarily performed only a very small number of marriages anyway, and then only in emergency. Thomas F. Grace, a real estate men, whose office is at 1374 Massachusetts ave., who has performed marriages under his j. p. license, did not care to be quoted regarding his attitude in the matter before he had made further inquiry. Cambridge is entitled to two such justices of the peace. The j. p. license formerly held by Sol Busnach was not renewed. There ane only a dozen in the telephone directory.

A j. p. license costs $7, with $7 more for permission to marry, and runs for seven years. City Clerk Burke's license expires this April. Mr. Grace's license was renewed last year. There is no profit for the justices who marry, it being in the nature of a favor to clients. It has never been made a racket in this community as has sometimes been reported in some other states.

Golden Anniversary Of

Chelsea Tips Over Rindge Basketeers

The Rindge Tech basketball team lost to Chelsea high, 30 to 8, at Chelsea Monday evening. Capt. Joe Watson and the boys from Cambridge played well for the first half, but the passing and shooting of Abrams and Nechtem, Chelsea co-captained, was too good and Rindge succumbed. Preston gave the Rindge cause. In the points to the Rindge men all and eight talent shown by Coach Murphy's five there is a threat to C H L S lead in the Suburban race. The Rindge second team won, 12 to 8, Pagliarian, Popoff, (7 points); Piazzola, and Shawles did the scoring for the brown and white team. Rotchelsea—Nechtem, Sarboyitz, Mugford, rf; Abrams, Sarboyitz, Mugford, lf; Kane, Nechtem, lg; Lineup:

Grammar School Basketball League

Last Monday afternoon at the Robert's school, Roberts defeated Morse three one sided games. Roberts won 17 to 5, the seventh grades won 24 to 2, and the eighth graders won 22 to 7. The Morse boys did not give any serious opposition at any time. The scorers for the sixth grade at Roberts were Anthony Panagoulos who made ten points, Charles Smerles eight, and Felton four. The rest of the team were John Panagoulos, Donald Georgalas, and William Green, manager. Frank Stewart, manager. Those who scored for Morse were Clifton Campbell, and Frank Carsino, Others on the team were Nathaniel Smith, Harry Robertson, Leon Campbell, and Ray Morrison, manager.

The high scorers for the seventh grade winners were Kaplan, while Summer and Panagoulos also scored. The rest of the team were Victor Kentuck and Joseph Brown, Green scored Longi Chelkawakas. Edmund He has scored a For Morse basket. Morse needs the lone basket in every game. The rest of the team more like him. Demos, Esau Verge, were Ernest Tartaro, Alfred Koulback, Ross Frank Robertson, James Campbell, nest Robertson and Thomas Walton, manager.

Practically all the eighth graders boys at Roberts scored including McCullum, Yizurski, Duffett, Koutos, Kisukus, Kastos, Palagosini. For the Kisukus, Hart, managed and Thorne Morse losers. The managed of the Morse scored. Waldman. The assistant manager of all the Roberts team is Nelson and Thomas Ivan Dottin.

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Utilities Investors—Wake Up!

What the public utilities,—and that includes telephone as well as gas and electric companies,—are facing "On The Hill" is vividly brought to public attention by the Boston News Bureau in a recent editorial. The hundreds of thousands of investors in utility bonds and stocks will do something besides "squawk" in the next few weeks, unless they are willing to add to the shrinkage in value of their holdings the certain loss of already reduced dividends. The Bureau warns:

If all the bills concerning public utilities, supposedly the fruit of much thought, knowledge and wisdom, that have been filed on Beacon Hill were by some magic to be enacted, what chaos would prevail in the part of that troubled field lying within this state! It is high time, and this may well be the occasion, for the average citizen to learn something of the avalanche of such bills, and of their character and possible consequences.

This Commonwealth, still cherishing its ancient and sacred right of petition to the Great and General Court, must suffer with it the annual abuse of a flood of crude and sometimes dangerous or destructive proposals which must be winnowed out in a tediously long session. The 1935 grist makes a new record of 2328 bills introduced to date, or about 800 more than last year's previous peak. And of those 2328, no fewer than 100 pertain to the regulation of public utilities operating in Massachusetts.

They are, of course, when regarded en bloc, inclined to overlap one another, sometimes to be inconsistent or even contradictory. But through the great majority of them runs one very consistent thread—a suspicious or downright hostile attitude, finding expression in new curbs, restrictions or penalties imposed upon the public utilities or in new competition with which they must engage.

Also Attacking The D. P. U.

Then there is an only less conspicuous object of such suspicion or hostility. That is the Department of Public Utilities, to which for these many years has been entrusted the regulation of such utilities, and which the average citizen and corporation alike had regarded as having executed its difficult job expertly and fairmindedly. Yet there are some solons who if they couldn't abolish it or strip it of its functions would at least like to see it chosen by the people at the ballot-box. It is much the same sentiment which wants judges popularly elected.

It is transparently clear from the number and nature of such bills that legislative severity toward utilities is highly popular among Bay State law-makers, whatever may have been the excellence of past regulation or the steady downward course of charges for gas and electricity. It is splendid campaign material, not easily refuted or even understood, for "friends of the people." And just as these lesser political lights find the Roosevelt coat-tails a handy vehicle. there is the example and inspiration had from Washington on a wider scale

With such a greatest common denominator, there is little or no question that the same impulse is or will be active in sister legislatures now meeting or soon to meet in 43 other states. Imagination palls at the thought of what a tremendous total of measures for utility regulation (or oppression) will pile up in the several states, especially including those with potential water powers or with farms to electrify.

The Lesser of Two Evils?

There may be at the moment a gleam of new possible relief. It could come by way of compromise or bargaining which would lead to the lesser of two evils. It is suggested by no less a personage than Governor Curley, who also is living up to high example by setting up his own collegiate "brain trust," with its topic for Thursday's first meeting to be electric rates. And His Excellency leans toward suasion, not coercion, to save light and power consumers in this state no less than $2,000,000 by voluntary rate reductions.

Here would be a next step beyond his similar policy adopted toward the bankers concerning mortgage rates, with just the same ulterior motive or threat employed. The bankers then were warned that unless they acceded to a 5½% instead of 6% interest rate, the legislature would be very apt to compel a much more drastic reduction of rate.

So, too, with the utilities. Isn't it obvious that if they don't likewise show themselves mutually accommodating in talks with Governor and "brain trust," the solons will simply compel much more drastic rate cuts or other inflictions? And the party line-up in this state is far from what it used to be.

There are over one hundred bills in the list printed by the News Bureau, many of which are as impractical as "throwing stones at the sun."

REVERE
Interstate Theatres
BOULEVARD
FRIDAY NITE ONLY
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ON BOTH STAGES
ON THE SCREEN
FRI.—SAT.
MADY CHRISTIANS
CHAS. BICKFORD
in
"WICKED WOMAN"
LAUREL & HARDY
in

who gave the site, threatened to remove the early foundations unless work on the [illegible] commenced

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STATE TAX MAY BE INCREASED BY LEGISLATURE

Defeat of 10 Per Cent Levy on Intangibles Means Jump

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Journal Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston Jan. 31—While the state tax is set at $9,500,000 under the budget recommendations of Governor James M. Curley, an increase in the tax to the total of $12,500,000 may be affected should the legislature defeat the 10 per cent surtax levy on intangi-

The state tax assessment of the city of Revere under the $9,500,000, is estimated to be $53,960, while a tax assessment on real estate and other property in the amount of $71,000 would be placed on the city should the legislature refuse to impose additional taxes. The Revere rate is 5.68. The 1934 tax was $58,400. The 1935 tax if the 5 percent surtax was voted would be $62,480.

Governor Curley, while submitting a reasonable budget, has asked the current legislature to do many things, which it will find contrary to original plans.

Some of the recommendations will be favorably received, others examined, in detail. There is considerable feeling in both the House and Senate against the surtax, legislators, not caring to enact further tax legislation, unless it may be the sales tax.

As to the Governor's surtax, there is a half way point, at which the legislature may meet the governor.

In his message, Governor Curley anticipates revenue amounting to $3,000,000 from a 10 percent surtax, to be levied on three classes of income —inheritance taxes, income taxes and corporation taxes.

The plan would keep the State tax down to $9,500,000, under the budget outline, of a 10 percent levy. If the surtax is killed, rather than having $9,500,000 to raise by assessing municipalities, Governor Curley

will be forced to make assessments totaling $12,550,000 or ask a larger transfer from the highway fund. Should the legislature grant him the surtax, of but 5 percent, only 11,000,000 would be raised by taxing cities and towns.

This is merely based upon budget recommendations made last week. The supplementary budget may boost the State tax by half a million dollars, depending in a large degree upon appropriations made by the General court.

In comparison with other years, the State budget is not unreasonable especially in view of the fact that one-third of all welfare expenditures are met by the State. The increase in welfare reimbursement since 1930 has been $2,600,000. That is believed to have covered the State's share of one-third of welfare costs. Proposals are now before the legislature to increase the State's contribution another third.

Advertising Control Bills

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

CIRCULATION
THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 31, 1935

The Governor's Effort

Gov. Curley's disclosure of what he calls "unconscionable" fees to lawyers as liquidating agents and counsel for closed state banks over the last 15 years would be more convincing if he had used more definite terms. He himself admits that the payments went to the best known legal firms in the state, lawyers of recognized standing and high repute. He also says quite frankly, "This money was dispersed legally no doubt," and his admission is borne out by the method of authorizing the fees, all of which appear to have been approved in due course by the supreme judicial court before payment was made out of the funds of the closed banks for which the services were performed. In the light of that condition it is difficult to see the whole bearing of the governor's formidable declaration against the "confiscation and plundering of the savings of the unfortunate depositors of the closed banks in this manner."

Was there actual "confiscation?" Were the depositors really "plundered?" If there was, and they were, the governor is on the right track in smoking out whatever was wrong and taking steps both to make present amends and to prevent any repetitions of the same thing in future. But "confiscation" and "plundered" are heavy words. Unless they are fully warranted by the conditions they tend rather to excite popular prejudice than to offer popular enlightenment. It may be, also that many people will respond emotionally to the governor's declaration against "unconscionable" fees who are as far as he appears to be from defining when and how a fee of this sort becomes "unconscionable."

In his position of high authority, with official records and all state officials at his command, it is fair to expect that the governor's addresses on important matters of this sort will take on the form and exactness of state documents. They should not persist in that of campaign speeches. There is strength in moderation.

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Why a Constitutional Convention?

Boston Chamber of Commerce Issues Careful Explanation Why Gov. Curley's Proposal is Not Now Favored

(Continued from Wednesday)

By M. D. LIMING

(For Boston Chamber of Commerce)

If the state should follow the precedent of the 1916 law, which provided for our fifth and latest constitutional convention, how much time would be consumed in obtaining action (constitutional amendments) through a convention, and how would that time compare with the other two methods in which action by the General Court is necessary?

If it is decided to proceed under the Convention method, either the 1935 or 1936 session of the General Court would enact the necessary legislation. This would provide that the question of whether a Convention should be held, would go before the voters at the next state election in November, 1936. If the vote is in favor, an election of delegates would be held in the spring of 1937, and the Convention would meet in that year. Any amendments adopted by the Convention would be placed before the voters for adoption at the state election in 1938.

Under the legislative method, either the 1935 or 1936 session of the General Court would pass upon specific amendments, if and when introduced. A majority vote in favor would automatically refer the amendments to the 1937 session. If again favored, they would go to the voters for adoption at the state election in November, 1938.

Initiative amendments would occupy the same time. They would be presented to the 1936 session of the General Court, considered in the 1936 and 1937 sessions, and be submitted to the voters in 1938.

It must be noted that compulsory retirement of judges is a subject excluded from initiative amendments, but it may be acted upon as a legislative amendment.

The question may arise as to whether any short cuts can be taken in the Convention method, so that a vote on specific amendments can be obtained at the state election in 1936. It appears possible but improbable.

For example, a special election might be held in 1935 on the question of calling a Convention, thereby eliminating the delay until the next state election in November 1936, but this would be expensive and it would bring out only a scattering vote. An affirmative vote at such an election might then result in crowding the election of delegates, the meeting of the Convention and reference to the voters into the year 1936. In the absence of an extreme emergency or any strong public demand, sentiment is likely to be against such haste.

Is A Convention Necessary?

Governor Curley based his suggestion for a Convention upon four specific proposals, and the alleged advantages of a Convention over the initiative method. Other reasons might be advanced. It might be stated that the General Court is so immersed in the thousands of proposals for legislation during its regular sessions that it could not devote sufficient time and study to these proposals for constitutional amendments.

It might also be suggested that the proposal to reduce the size of the General Court is not likely to receive the affirmative votes of a majority of the members of the General Court. In support of this thought, the fate of the biennial session petition in the 1934 session might be cited.

If the observer should care to go back into history, he would find that in 1833, there was an unsuccessful effort to have a Convention called, largely to consider the method of representation in the General Court. A committee of the General Court reported in favor of a Convention, its chairman giving as one of the reasons that the House could never be persuaded to adopt a reform that would cost some of its members their places.

But there are strong arguments which can be raised against holding a Convention at this time. Preceding Conventions were called because of the prevailing feeling that many important amendments were needed. For example, in 1916, Governor McCall suggested a Convention for the reason that 63 years had elapsed since the last one. In that period only piecemeal revision had been attempted, whereas the social and industrial changes called for "connected and careful revision," reflecting the settled opinion of the time. Likewise, the 1853 Convention was ordered because of the public feeling that a general revision of the Constitution was needed.

The present situation is quite dissimilar. Only 17 years have elapsed since the last Convention, and the need of extensive amendments is not recognized either by the governor or by the public. In the 1918 Convention, a proposal for an amendment to require a vote of the people every 20 years on the question of calling a Convention, was defeated, the prevailing sentiment being that so frequent Conventions were unnecessary.

There will be many who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a Convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill-considered, unwise and impetuous changes in the Constitution are liable to result. In this connection, it is interesting to observe that another reason advanced for calling a Convention in 1833 was the fact that that period was favorable to calm consideration, apart from strong party feeling and great political excitement.

Finally, the heavy expense involved in a Convention, would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods should first be explored. If there is a strong public demand for the amendments as proposed by the Governor, the General Court should find the time and the inclination to give proper consideration to them. Action through these methods would be no slower than through a Convention, and much less expensive.

As Others See It

RICHBERG'S THREATS

(Springfield Union)

Where an industry is giving a good account of itself and exceeding public expectations there is a manifest tendency of labor leaders to ride that industry hard and magnates of the New Deal seem only too ready to support them in that line of action. It was in that note that Donald R. Richberg pitched his address, described by him as "brutally frank," to the National Automotive Dealers' Association in Detroit.

He warned that the automotive industry would be brought under strict federal control unless it made radical changes in its lines of operation. Such matters as wages and work hours must be regulated by collective bargaining — that is to say, at the behest of the unions, apparently—or else they will be regulated by federal statute, employers are bluntly warned. "If workers do not organize as employees, you may be positive that they will organize as voters," the president's chief co-ordinator declares.

Among other things, automobile

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the record.

A CURLEY CONSTITUTION.

"Ignorance, madame—sheer ignorance" was Dr. Johnson's candid explanation of his definition of "plastern" as "the knee of a horse." The crusty doctor was a big enough man to make an admission like that. It isn't commonly done. It is doubtful that Governor Curley would give that explanation of his assertion that, of the three means for amending the Constitution of Massachusetts, the so-called "initiative" method is the "ordinary one." As a matter of fact it is not the ordinary one at all. There have been 71 amendments to the Constitution, of which 31 were adopted by conventions specially called, and 40 were adopted under the so-called "legislative" method. Only one lone amendment has ever been submitted by the "initiative" plan—and that one was rejected. It hardly looks as if the last named were "the ordinary method," as the governor rather rashly has assumed.

As above implied, there are three ways of amending our state Constitution. The first is the legislative amendment. The procedure is prescribed by Article 47 of the Amendments to the Constitution. A proposed amendment may be introduced in the General Court, by any citizen. For the General Court to act upon it requires a joint session of the Senate and the House, which may be called for by either branch. If a majority of the full membership of both branches votes in favor in joint session, it is then referred to the next General Court. This may mean a wait of two years, if the amendment is considered in the first of the two years in which each General Court holds office. If the next General Court also votes favorably, the amendment then goes to the voters at the next state election, in which a majority vote is necessary for adoption.

The second is the initiative amendment, also prescribed by Article 47. There is a considerable formality in getting an initiative amendment before the General Court; but it need not concern us here, except the requirement that 25,000 signatures of voters are necessary on the petition, and that certain matters relating to religion, the judiciary, appropriations, rights of individuals, etc., are excluded from the initiative method. When the initiative amendment is finally before the General Court, it goes through the mill substantially as other legislative bills, except that the legislative committee in reporting on it must submit written recommendations, with reasons therefor. A joint session must then be held, at which an affirmative vote of one-fourth of the members (70) is necessary to keep it alive. If the one-fourth vote is obtained, it goes over to the [illegible] where a similar vote is necessary. Then it goes to the voters at the next state election, where not only must the affirmative vote necessary for adoption be a majority of the votes cast on the question, but also at least 30 per cent of all votes cast in that election.

There is also a third method—a constitutional convention. You will find nothing in the Constitution nor the General Laws providing for such a convention, nor outlining how it is to be called or conducted. It has been termed an "extra-constitutional" method. The best description is contained in a brief filed with the Supreme court in 1924 by Frank W. Grinnell, a recognized authority on constitutional law:

"The principle of a constitutional convention called by the people speaking through their representatives in the General Court, after the General Court has first submitted the question of calling such a convention to the voters, is an expressly recognized constitutional method of applying the general principles contained in the preamble and in Articles IV., V., and VII. of the Bill of Rights."

There have been five constitutional conventions in the history of the commonwealth. The first, in 1776, drafted a Constitution which the voters rejected. The second, in 1779-1780 drafted the Constitution which is now in effect, the voters having accepted it. The third, in 1820, drafted nine amendments, which the voters adopted. The fourth, in 1853, drafted a number of amendments which the voters rejected, although a number of them were accepted later as legislative amendments. The fifth and last was held in 1917-18, at which 22 amendments were drafted and accepted by the voters.

It is therefore 17 years since the last convention of the sort. Governor Curley rather gratuitously assumes that people must be ready for another one, and eager to do the things he regards as desirable—such as cutting the legislators to half their present number, biennial sessions, the abolition of the council, the abolition of county organizations, and the compulsory retirement of judges at age 70. Where is the evidence that people want any such thing?

The convention method, which is now really "the ordinary one," takes time. So do all three—and intentionally. It is well not to amend constitutions in hot haste. The convention costs by far the most money, and does not greatly reduce the delays, although it does promote better consideration than a legislature engrossed by other problems would give. But the legislature must first pass an order for a convention, which would naturally be submitted to the voters in 1936 at the state election. If they voted for it, they would have to elect delegates to the convention at a special election in the spring of 1937. The convention would meet in that year, and whatever it proposed would have to be passed on by the voters in 1938. It is a long road—and a costly one. No one has ever felt that we needed to overhaul the Constitution even as often as once in 20 years—let alone 17. But Governor Curley is full of Curley ideas, and wants them adopted forthwith. Does anybody else, in appreciable numbers?

BRITISH OR ENGLISH?

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JAN 31 1936

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JAN 3 1 1935

Why a Constitutional Convention?

Boston Chamber of Commerce Issues Careful Explanation Why Gov. Curley's Proposal is Not Now Favored

(Continued from Wednesday)
By M. D. LIMING
(For Boston Chamber of Commerce)

If the state should follow the precedent of the 1916 law, which provided for our fifth and latest constitutional convention, how much time would be consumed in obtaining action (constitutional amendments) through a convention, and how would that time compare with the other two methods in which action by the General Court is necessary?

If it is decided to proceed under the Convention method, either the 1935 or 1936 session of the General Court would enact the necessary legislation. This would provide that the question of whether a Convention should be held, would go before the voters at the next state election in November, 1936. If the vote is in favor, an election of delegates would be held in the spring of 1937, and the Convention would meet in that year. Any amendments adopted by the Convention would be placed before the voters for adoption at the state election in 1938.

Under the legislative method, either the 1935 or 1936 session of the General Court would pass upon specific amendments, if and when introduced. A majority vote in favor would automatically refer the amendments to the 1937 session. If again favored, they would go to the voters for adoption at the state election in November, 1938.

Initiative amendments would occupy the same time. They would be presented to the 1936 session of the General Court, considered in the 1936 and 1937 sessions, and be submitted to the voters in 1938.

It must be noted that compulsory retirement of judges is a subject excluded from initiative amendments, but it may be acted upon as a legislative amendment.

The question may arise as to whether any short cuts can be taken in the Convention method, so that a vote on specific amendments can be obtained at the state election in 1936. It appears possible but improbable.

For example, a special election might be held in 1935 on the question of calling a Convention, thereby eliminating the delay until the next state election in November 1936, but this would be expensive and it would bring out only a scattering vote. An affirmative vote at such an election might then result in crowding the election of delegates, the meeting of the Convention and reference to the voters into the year 1936. In the absence of an extreme emergency or any strong public demand, sentiment is likely to be against such haste.

Is A Convention Necessary?

Governor Curley based his suggestion for a Convention upon four specific proposals, and the alleged advantages of a Convention over the initiative method. Other reasons might be advanced. It might be stated that the General Court is so immersed in the thousands of proposals for legislation during its regular sessions that it could not devote sufficient time and study to these proposals for constitutional amendments.

It might also be suggested that the proposal to reduce the size of the General Court is not likely to receive the affirmative votes of a majority of the members of the General Court. In support of this thought, the fate of the biennial session petition in the 1934 session might be cited.

If the observer should care to go back into history, he would find that in 1833, there was an unsuccessful effort to have a Convention called, largely to consider the method of representation in the General Court. A committee of the General Court reported in favor of a Convention, its chairman giving as one of the reasons that the House could never be persuaded to adopt a reform that would cost some of its members their places.

But there are strong arguments which can be raised against holding a Convention at this time. Preceding Conventions were called because of the prevailing feeling that many important amendments were needed. For example, in 1916, Governor McCall suggested a Convention for the reason that 63 years had elapsed since the last one. In that period only piecemeal revision had been attempted, whereas the social and industrial changes called for "connected and careful revision," reflecting the settled opinion of the time. Likewise, the 1853 Convention was ordered because of the public feeling that a general revision of the Constitution was needed.

The present situation is quite dissimilar. Only 17 years have elapsed since the last Convention, and the need of extensive amendments is not recognized either by the governor or by the public. In the 1918 Convention, a proposal for an amendment to require a vote of the people every 20 years on the question of calling a Convention, was defeated, the prevailing sentiment being that so frequent Conventions were unnecessary.

There will be many who will argue that the present is an inopportune time in which to hold a Convention. They will assert that public opinion is in a state of flux, and that ill-considered, unwise and impetuous changes in the Constitution are liable to result. In this connection, it is interesting to observe that another reason advanced for calling a Convention in 1833 was the fact that that period was favorable to calm consideration, apart from strong party feeling and great political excitement.

Finally, the heavy expense involved in a Convention, would suggest that the possibilities of amendments by the legislative or initiative methods should first be explored. If there is a strong public demand for the amendments as proposed by the Governor, the General Court should find the time and the inclination to give proper consideration to them. Action through these methods would be no slower than through a Convention, and much less expensive.

As Others See It

RICHBERG'S THREATS

(Springfield Union)

Where an industry is giving a good account of itself and exceeding public expectations there is a manifest tendency of labor leaders to ride that industry hard and magnates of the New Deal seem only too ready to support them in that line of action. It was in that note that Donald R. Richberg pitched his address, described by him as "brutally frank," to the National Automotive Dealers' Association in Detroit.

He warned that the automotive industry would be brought under strict federal control unless it made radical changes in its lines of operation. Such matters as wages and work hours must be regulated by collective bargaining — that is to say, at the behest of the unions, apparently—or else they will be regulated by federal statute, employers are bluntly warned. "If workers do not organize as employees, you may be positive that they will organize as voters," the president's chief co-ordinator declares.

Among other things, automobile

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

JAN 3 1 1935

TEL GRANITE 7423

Curley Modifies/ Liquidation War

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — Gov. James I. Curley has modified his plans for sweeping reform in the liquidation of closed banks.

The governor has ordered Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to discharge immediately all agents in closed banks and assign the work to assistants in the department of the attorney general.

Curley declared 10 assistants would assume liquidating work at an annual salary of $4000 each. He previously indicated he would establish a staff of 40 assistants at $5000 a year.

It has been agreed by Bank Commissioner Pierce of Wollaston and Dever that liquidating agents will be dismissed and the work assumed by the department of the attorney general.

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As above implied, there are three ways of amending our state Constitution. The first is the legislative amendment. The procedure is prescribed by Article 47 of the Amendments to the Constitution. A proposed amendment may be introduced in the General Court, by any citizen. For the General Court to act upon it requires a joint session of the Senate and the House, which may be called for by either branch. If a majority of the full membership of both branches votes in favor in joint session, it is then referred to the next General Court. This may mean a wait of two years, if the amendment is considered in the first of the two years in which each General Court holds office. If the next General Court also votes favorably, the amendment then goes to the voters at the next state election, in which a majority vote is necessary for adoption.

The second is the initiative amendment, also prescribed by Article 47. There is a considerable formality in getting an initiative amendment before the General Court; but it need not concern us here, except the requirement that 25,000 signatures of voters are necessary on the petition, and that certain matters relating to religion, the judiciary, appropriations, rights of individuals, etc., are excluded from the initiative method. When the initiative amendment is finally before the General Court, it goes through the mill substantially as other legislative bills, except that the legislative committee in reporting on it must submit written recommendations, with reasons therefor. A joint session must then be held, at which an affirmative vote of one-fourth of the members (70) is necessary to keep it alive. If the one-fourth vote is obtained, it goes over to the [illegible] where a similar vote is necessary. Then it goes to the voters at the next state election, where not only must the affirmative vote necessary for adoption be a majority of the votes cast on the question, but also at least 30 per cent of all votes cast in that election.

There is also a third method—a constitutional convention. You will find nothing in the Constitution nor the General Laws providing for such a convention, nor outlining how it is to be called or conducted. It has been termed an "extra-constitutional" method. The best description is contained in a brief filed with the Supreme court in 1924 by Frank W. Grinnell, a recognized authority on constitutional law:

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IS YOUR AGENT ON THIS LIST?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

Lynners Throng Armory for the President's Party on Birthday Anniversary

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The Committee:

The general committee in charge included: Henry Doherty, representing the National Warm Springs Foundation committee; Rep. William J. Landergan, general local chairman; Leo F. Barber, chairman of the ball; William A. Nealey of the Central Labor union as treasurer; Mayor J. Fred Manning, local honorary chairman, and the following: Fred Paquette William Eaton, John S. Murphy, Dominic Antonio, Frank Rogers, Oscar Gronbeck, Hon. William P. Connery, Jr., Mary McGee, Irving Dodge, Isabel D. MacLean, Michael J. Watman, Benjamin F. Simpson, Edward D. Perry, Walter McVan, Dr. James A. Dumas, Ernest Forrest, William H. Davis, Martin Leonard, Timothy Curtin, Mrs. Esma Gibbs, Philamon Lewis, Charles D. Keaveney, Hon. William G. Hennesey, Paul Hayes, William F. Shanahan, Chesley Ralph, John Kelley, Frank Gilbert, Edward Reardon, William Henry, Frank C. Higgins, Millie Bishop, Neil J. Murphy, Mrs. L. J. Melanson, William J. Dickinson., Mary A. Crean, Frank McDermott, Victor Bent, William Deans, Harvey S. Gruver, William Scanlan, Effie M. Hurd, Eugene B. Fraser, William Dunn, Ann Donnelly, Ernest Henry, Walter Grey, John Light, C. Carroll Cunningham, Mary P. O'Neill.

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"I need not tell you of my own deep personal happiness that my birthday is being made the occasion for aiding this splendid work. x x x to all of those who are so generously helping the cause of crippled children everywhere, I also send my thanks and best wishes."

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Attended by the White House aides and seated near members of the cabinet, their wives and leaders of Washington society, they heard the chief executive toasted by entertainers to outbursts of applause.

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The President received many gifts and messages and an augmented White House staff was unable to acknowledge all of them.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER
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LEADER
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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 31 1935

GOODWIN NAMED NEW REGISTRAR

Replaces Ryan in Motor Vehicles Post—Curley Sure of Confirmation by Council——Long Attacks Utilities Board on Edison Company Stand.

BOSTON, Jan. 30. (AP).—Frank A. Goodwin, who bitterly attacked Governor James M. Curley during the gubernatorial campaign, today was named registrar of motor vehicles by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan at the request of the chief executive.

Callahan's concurrence with Governor Curley's desire to replace Morgan T. Ryan, present registrar and former secretary to the recently retired Governor Joseph B. Ely, was announced in a letter today and Goodwin's nomination sent to the executive council for approval.

Salary to Be $6000.

Goodwin's salary was set at $6000 subject to approval by the council. Governor Curley did not request the council to suspend rules to approve Goodwin. Only recently the council indicated it would not approve making Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance commission, but tonight the governor said:

"No one will vote against it (Goodwin's appointment.) The position is too important as it involves the safety of the public."

The governor declared that Ryan was a hold-over in office and that the commissioner of public works automatically had the right to appoint a new man. He said he presumed Ryan had received notification of his removal.

Goodwin, first registrar in the state, served from 1920 to 1928, when he was ousted by former-Governor Alvan T. Fuller after they had disagreed on departmental policies. Subsequently he became chairman of the Finance commission, a post from which Ely demoted him.

Callahan's letter to the governor

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY

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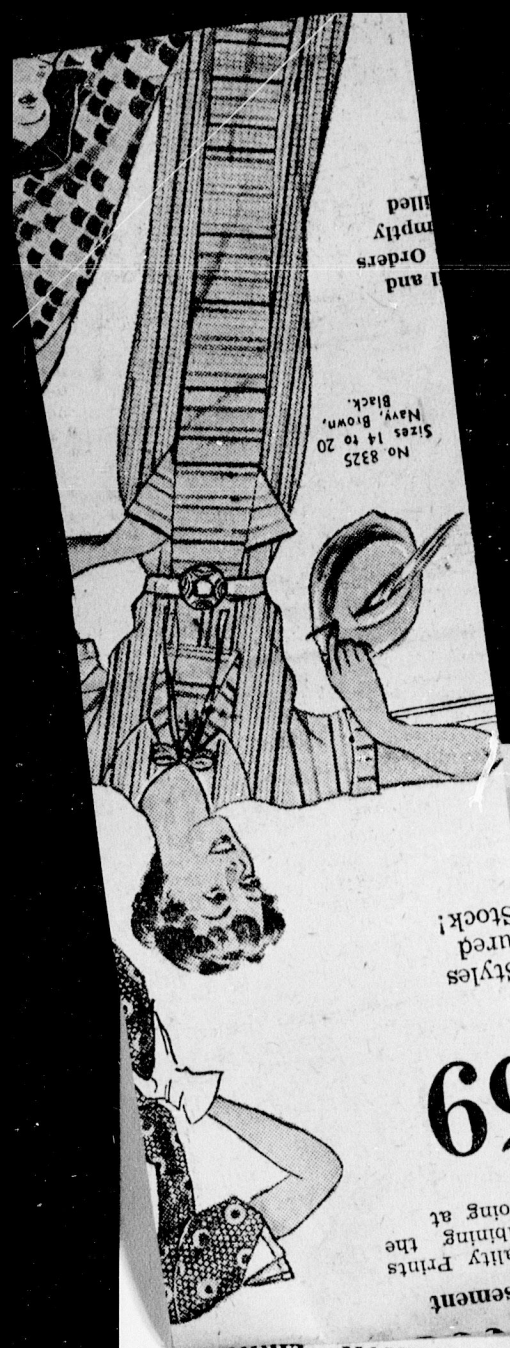
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Mrs. Grace Coolidge through counsel, opposed erection of a statue of her late husband, former President Calvin Coolidge. Secretary Shurcliff of the State Art commission, said Mrs. Coolidge disapproved of a memorial in the form of a statue.

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CONTINUED

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Relative Approved.

The executive council approved the nomination of Michael F. Curley, of Boston, a distant relative of the governor's, as deputy commissioner of state aid and pension. He was nominated last week by Governor Curley.

The Public Utilities commission and the utility companies were vigorously attacked today by Richard H. Long of Framingham, appearing in support of a bill to abolish the Utilities commission and permit the governor to appoint a Public Service commission without approval by the executive council.

Long charged at a hearing before the committee on administration that the Edison Electric Co. was insolvent, and should be in the hands of a receiver, and that members of the Utilities commission have been unfaithful to their oaths in permitting operation in a manner contrary to law.

"The Utilities department," he said, "has allowed the Edison company to issue obligations in an amount more than three times the value of their plant and has permitted them to have notes outstanding in an amount more than t real value of their property. Pla values of the Edison company a recorded at more than $150,000,00 and could be replaced by a moder efficient plant for less than $50 000,000.

"Telephone rates should not exceed $1 per month and toll charge should not be more than one-half the amount now paid. Rates for electricity in homes should not exceed in any case the maximum of two cents per kilowatt hour."

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The Committee:

The general committee in charge included: Henry Doherty, representing the National Warm Springs Foundation committee; Rep. William J. Landergan, general local chairman; Leo F. Barber, chairman of the ball; William A. Nealey of the Central Labor union as treasurer; Mayor J. Fred Manning, local honorary chairman, and the following: Fred Paquette William Eaton, John S. Murphy, Dominic Antonio, Frank Rogers, Oscar Grombeck, Hon. William P. Connery, Jr., Mary McGee, Irving Dodge, Isabel D. MacLean, Michael J. Watman, Benjamin F. Simpson, Edward D. Perry, Walter McVan, Dr. James A. Dumas, Ernest Forrest, William H. Davis, Martin Leonard, Timothy Curtin, Mrs. Esma Gibbs, Philamon Lewis, Charles D. Keaveney, Hon. William G. Hennesey, Paul Hayes, William F. Shanahan, Chesley Ralph, John Kelley, Frank Gilbert, Edward Reardon, William Henry, Frank C. Higgins, Millie Bishop, Neil J. Murphy, Mrs. L. J. Melanson, William J. Dickinson., Mary A. Crean, Frank McDermott, Victor Bent, William Deans, Harvey S. Gruver, William Scanlan, Effie M. Hurd, Eugene B. Fraser, William Dunn, Ann Donnelly, Ernest Henry, Walter Grey, John Light, C. Carroll Cunningham, Mary P. O'Neill.

PRESIDENT MADE HAPPY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1935.—(AP)—A happy "thank you" was President Roosevelt's response to his nation-wide birthday party.

While Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family sat listening at a table of honor at a brilliant birthday ball, the President spoke over the radio from the White House to tell the nation of his gratitude.

Declaring that 70 per cent of the proceeds from the dances held throughout the country would go to care for infantile paralysis victims in their home communities, and the remainder for prevention research, he said:

"I need not tell you of my own deep personal happiness that my birthday is being made the occasion for aiding this splendid work. x x x to all of those who are so generously helping the cause of crippled children everywhere, I also send my thanks and best wishes."

After a birthday dinner with her husband, Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, her son Elliott and the latter's wife, went to the gala hotel party. A blast of trumpets heralded their entry through an aisle formed by soldiers and sailors in dress uniforms.

Attended by the White House aides and seated near members of the cabinet, their wives and leaders of Washington society, they heard the chief executive toasted by entertainers to outbursts of applause.

It was a bigger and better ball than last year. The crowds that strained at the corridor ropes as Mrs. Roosevelt passed were larger.

The President received many gifts and messages and an augmented White House staff was unable to acknowledge all of them.

Explaining this in his radio address expressing his happiness at receiving them, he said:

"To all of you who sent them I, therefore, take this opportunity of extending my gratitude."

MARRIAGES.

ADAMS — RUSSELL — In New Hampshire, June 23, by Rev. Walter Jewett, Robert F. Adams of Cambridge and Mary A. Russell of Lynn.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

Speaking of lawyers, the Quincy Bar Association is apparently getting ready for a distinguished assembly at its annual dinner next Wednesday evening. The Neighborhood club will furnish a comfortable setting, with handsome and roomy lounge for the reception at six o'clock, and dance hall adjoining for the actual dinner. Quincy lawyers must be modest, for not many laymen, I venture to say, can name the Bar Association's officers. Here they are: John D. Smith, president; H. E. Sutherland, vice president; Jos. H. Cordella, treasurer; Edna B. Austin, secretary; Lawrence W. Lyons, Arthur I. Burgess, Samuel Pitchel, and George W. Arbuckle, board of governors.

Quincy square wisecrack: "The Senate's rejection of the President's world court plan shows what a native of Canada can do when he comes across the border and uses the radio for mixing into United States politics!"

Gov. Curley, I hear, is already taking a place for himself as a phrase-maker. His latest to department heads in the state house: "Egotism and smug complacency must be replaced by efficiency and economy."

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

Wilentz shouted back at

Curley Leaves for Washington

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (U.P.)—Governor Curley left by airplane today for Washington where he will present to federal authorities plans for Massachusetts Public Works projects involving a $160,000,000.

The governor also will seek federal aid for rehabilitation of the Boston and Gloucester fishing industries.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mary, with whom he is to attend a White House dinner tonight.

Recent Deaths



LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

Hearings Monday on Curley Plan

BOSTON, Jan. 31 (U.P.)—The legislative ways and means committee will open hearings Monday on Governor Curley's budget recommendations. It is estimated that a fortnight will be required to complete the hearings.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

On Beacon Hill

[By The Associated Press]

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L COURIER-CITIZEN,

GOODWIN NAMED NEW REGISTRAR

CONTINUED

termed Goodwin "peculiarly fitted to assume this office again" and stated he had made a careful investigation of the department before deciding upon the appointment.

Relative Approved.

The executive council approved the nomination of Michael F. Curley, of Boston, a distant relative of the governor's, as deputy commissioner of state aid and pension. He was nominated last week by Governor Curley.

The Public Utilities commission and the utility companies were vigorously attacked today by Richard H. Long of Framingham, appearing in support of a bill to abolish the Utilities commission and permit the governor to appoint a Public Service commission without approval by the executive council.

Long charged at a hearing before the committee on administration that the Edison Electric Co. was insolvent, and should be in the hands of a receiver, and that members of the Utilities commission have been unfaithful to their oaths in permitting operation in a manner contrary to law.

"The Utilities department," he said, "has allowed the Edison company to issue obligations in an amount more than three times the value of their plant and has permitted them to have notes outstanding in an amount more than the real value of their property. Plant values of the Edison company are recorded at more than $150,000,000 and could be replaced by a modern efficient plant for less than $50,000,000.

"Telephone rates should not exceed $1 per month and toll charges should not be more than one-half the amount now paid. Rates for electricity in homes should not exceed in any case the maximum of two cents per kilowatt hour."

Four bills relating to the Utilities commission and its abolition were under consideration by the committee. No opposition was voiced to the measures.

Memorial Hearings.

The committee also heard two bills proposing memorials for the late Calvin Coolidge. One, offered by Representative Roland D. Sawyer, proposed purchase of the late president's former home on Massasoit street, Northampton. The The other suggested a memorial gate to the State House grounds. Discussion of the bills revealed that Mrs. Grace Coolidge is opposed to erection of a statue of her late husband. Representative Edwin Olander of Northampton said the residents of that city favored a memorial bridge over the Connecticut, connecting Northampton and Hadley. Such a proposal is before Congress, Olander said. Winfield Tuck of Winchester said that while in favor of a fitting memorial, he believed for the present the legislature should concern itself with the hungry, poor and out-of-work.

The constitutional law committee took under advisement a resolution memorializing Congress to withdraw recognition of the Mexican government for alleged anti-religious activities.

A petition of Representative Dorgan opposing participation in the World Court was withdrawn because he felt the object sought was accomplished by yesterday's rejection by the United States Senate.

Boston has the highest tax rates of any city in the world, and probably the worst service, John T. Rockett, representing a local taxi company, told the House committee on rules while speaking on a bill to transfer regulation of taxis from the legislature to the mayor and City Council.

Urges His Petition.

Former Representative Samuel Eisenstadt appeared before the joint committee on Civil Service to favor his petition to prohibit holding of Civil Service examinations on Saturdays, the Jewish Sabbath.

A plan was agreed upon for speeding up publication of the acts and resolves passed annually by the legislature at a conference between Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, and counsel of Senate and House.

Representative Zacheus H. Cande of Sheffield, appearing in behalf of a group of farmers, urged favorable action by the legislative committee on agriculture on a bill to compel restraint of bulls. Stray bulls, he said, caused irreparable damage to high bred cattle.

Henry H. Pierce, bank commissioner, and Attorney General Paul Dever conferred on plans under which the attorney general's office would take over legal work connected with liquidation of closed banks.

A meeting of all Democratic members of the legislature, City Council and Democratic state committee to endorse Peter F. Tague as postmaster for the City of Boston was urged today by a letter to Governor Curley from Representative Francis X. Coyne.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance commission, issued a lengthy statement charging inefficiency on the part of George R. Farnum, who recently resigned as special counsel for that body. Sullivan said Farnum's reports, although of great length, omitted important facts.

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of misdoing, to all others is pretty widely distributed. Meantime the new leaders of the Republican party in the state seem disinclined to permit the present administration to make use of its abundant supply of rope to hang itself unassisted—and therein, we fancy, do unwisely. Instead of calling the governor the "Barbarian of School street," it might be better to say nothing and let him prove it, if that's what he is. There is still too much of the dumbbell about Republican leadership.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

Senator Parkman Compares Curley To the "Kingfish"

Worcester, Jan. 31—The "reign of terror" instituted by the present state administration has converted Massachusetts "into another Louisiana to our everlasting shame," Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston declared here last night in a blistering attack directed at Gov. Curley.

In an address delivered before the Ward Assembly at Hotel Bancroft, the Boston senator reviewed the events of the first 30 days of the current administration and called on Republicans to rally to the suport of their party in waging an uncompromising battle against Huey Longism on Beason Hill.

In drawing up his indictment of Mr. Curley's administration, the senator charged the governor with disregarding the constitution when he ignored its provisions on his inaugural day, with violating the rights of office holders in his conduct of the Boston finance commission removal hearings, with defying the statutes laid down for presenting the executive budget and finally with engaging in demagoguery in an alleged exposure of the activities of lawyers employed in liquidating closed state banks.

He quoted figures to demonstrate that the closed state banks have been liquidated at a cost of 3.5 cents out of every dollar in contrast to a cost of 6.6 cents on the dollar for liquidating federal banks.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

BUSHNELL CHALLENGES CURLEY TO INDICT ANY PLUNDERING ATTORNEYS

Head of Republican Club of Massachusetts Says Governor's "Paid Character Assassin" Is Murdering Reputations

Boston, Jan. 31—Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican club of Massachusetts, last night challenged Gov. Curley to obtain criminal indictments against those lawyers engaged in the liquidation of closed banks whom he charged with "plundering the savings" of the banks' depositors.

"If any lawyer, whoever he may be, has plundered the savings of closed banks, he should be indicted and sent to prison. If the (governor's) statement is false with respect to any of the lawyers named, it is conclusive proof of the existence of a scheme to stifle opposition in this state in the hope that men will be silenced for fear their reputations will be murdered by Curley and his paid character-assassin," Bushnell said.

The former Middlesex county district attorney compared the governor's alleged intimidation of the critics of his administration with the strong arm methods employed by Hitler in "the stifling of all opposition by fear."

"I know of no instance where even Hitler has despoiled the grave to gain his end," Bushnell said in cit-

Continued on Twelfth Page

...ors and patterns in 9x12 or 9x10.6 sizes. Slight irregulars of expensive rugs . . . but we can't find the irregularities!

for a governor, due to the fact that it is the commendable policy of some broadcasting companies to allow the use of their facilities without charge, to the governors of states. Private individuals and organizations are obliged to pay in full for broadcasting time. Most governors, including Gov. Ely, have used this privilege to discuss matters of broad public policy and interest.

"Last nght, some of you may have heard the governor's secretary, in the time given to the governor by this station, in the course of the stifle-opposition - by - ruining - reputations campaign, discuss certain individuals, of whom I have the honor to be one. In this morning's press you read statements from the governor with reference to what he called a 'clique of lawyers' who, to quote his words, had been 'plundering the savings' of depositors of closed banks. Now, if any lawyer, whoever he may be, has plundered the savings of closed banks, he should be indicted and sent to prison. If the statement is false with respect to any of the lawyers named, it is conclusive proof of the existence of a scheme to stifle opposition in this state, in the hope that men will be silenced for fear that their reputations will be murdered by Curley and his paid character-assassin."

ATTACHMENT RECORDED

The following attachment from this vicinity was filed at the registry of deeds yesterday:

Charles Chase and John Archibald, doing business as Salem Commercial school against Exford M. and Mary A. Lewis of Beverly in an action of contract for $200.

JAN 31 1935

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NEWS
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Stabilization of Fish Prices Is Now Aim of Governor

Boston, Jan. 31—Stabilization of the price of fish sold in the Gloucester fish markets will be sought by Gov. Curley when he confers with fedtral relief authorities in Washington today and tomorrow, the governor said before leaving the State house last night.

Raymond J. Kenney, state director of fisheries and game, who has been studying the problems of the Bay state fishermen for the past fortnight will join the governor at the capital tomorrow to urge immediate action by federal authorities in relieving the surplus production of fish and low market prices.

Kenney has been requested by the fishermen to have the government take 60,000,000 pounds of fish off the market this year if they are to make a profit. The fishermen desire federal authorities to take the fish at the rate of three cents a pound but the governor believes that price may be high.

The governor also will discuss with federal authorities the question of increasing the tariff on fish entering this country.

The governor is prepared to place plans before PWA officials for projects in Massachusetts amountnig to $160,000,000. He said before leaving his office yesterday that it would give him great pleasure to present such a comprehensive program.

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NEWS
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Simon Reappointed Trustee of Monson State Hospital

State House, Boston, Jan. 30—Joseph L. Simon, former chairman of the Republican city committee in Salem was reappointed by Governor Curley and unanimously confirmed by the council in session this afternoon, as trustee of the Monson State hospital at Palmer. Mr. Simon was appointed to that office seven years ago by ex-Gov. Fuller.

Appointments are generally laid over for a week, but Councillor Baker of Pittsfield, wishing to pay the Salemite a tribute for his service to the hospital, motioned to have the rules suspended and the appointment confirmed without delay. The confirmation vote was unanimous.

Press Clipping
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JAN 31 1935

Bushnell Challenges Curley to Indict Any Plundering Attorneys

Continued from First Page

ing the governor's procedure in dragging in the names of the late Thomas W. Proctor and the late Robert W. Nason in his list of a "clique of lawyers" accused of racketeering in bank liquidations.

Bushnell's statement follows in part:

"There are two ways in which a politician may secure a grip of steel on a state. Hitler has used them both. One is the stifling of all opposition by fear. In this country, to date, you cannot frighten opposition by threatening to shoot it down. A substitute for bullets must be secured. One has been attempted here in Massachusetts every day since Jan. 1. Reputations, built up by years of hard labor and honest work, are dearer to some men than life itself. Sometimes we can leave little more to our families. Therefore, this new system is that if a voice is raised in protest; if a head is lifted, crack it down. Destroy characte rs by false statements, made when it is believed that they cannot be answered, and that the public will hear

Only the Accusations

and not the truth. After some have been destroyed fear will spread through the land, so that thereafter no one will dare, on behalf of the public, to question a single act or deed. This system, if it works, will be as effective as the blood-purges of Hitler. Such a system is made easier for a governor, due to the fact that it is the commendable policy of some broadcasting companies to allow the use of their facilities without charge, to the governors of states. Private individuals and organizations are obliged to pay in full for broadcasting time. Most governors, including Gov. Ely, have used this privilege to discuss matters of broad public policy and interest.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

longed to outer Mongolia.

EXPECTS GOODWIN WILL BE CONFIRMED

Callahan Says Former Registrar Well Fitted to Serve Again

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, who bitterly attacked Gov. James M. Curley during the gubernatorial campaign, today was named registrar of motor vehicles by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan at the request of the chief executive.

Callahan's concurrence with Gov. Curley's desire to replace Morgan T. Ryan, present registrar and former secretary to the recently retired Gov. Joseph B. Ely, was announced in a letter today and Goodwin's nomination sent to the executive council for approval.

Goodwin's salary was set at $6,000, subject to approval by the council. Gov. Curley did not request the counsel to suspend rules to approve Goodwin. Only recently the council indicated it would not approve making Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, but tonight the governor said:

(Continued on Page Two)

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TRIBUNE
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PATROLMAN HART IS

AN ECONOMY MEASURE

Governor Curley's attack on the lawyers who were associated with the closed banks is interesting. It is quite evident that many of those whose services were in demand received a least adequate recompense. Nevertheless, it must be remembered that all these bills were duly considered and approved by the court before payment was made. This would indicate that the charges were considered entirely legal.

Those who recall the conditions that existed when the wave of financial troubles started well remember that at the beginning there were indications that much of the Boston legal talent, not otherwise engaged, would have several years of profitable business in settling up the affairs of various banking institutions. Receivers and agents, even though lawyers themselves, felt it necessary to have competent legal authority present for any emergency that might arise. The result was great activity in some of the law firms and this situation continued for a number of months.

It should be said, nevertheless, that after the situation was fully appreciated, and the Bank Commissioner's office thoroughly organized to meet the very extraordinary conditions that confronted it, there developed a system of handling the distressed banks at a much smaller cost. Whatever criticisms may have been justified at the beginning, certainly was not called for after the Spring of 1932. From that time onward, reorganization or liquidation was conducted on a business basis and at a reasonable cost when the exacting requirements of the work is considered.

Having duly chastised the lawyers on one day the Governor rather reversed his position yesterday, decided to throw out the liquidating agents and substitute lawyers at a fixed recompense of $4000. annually. The movement is classed as an economy measure. Without in any way reflecting upon the ability of the young men who presumably will be selected for the positions, it may be remarked that there are distinctions between law and finance. Nevertheless, with such an efficent and experienced banking man as Bank Commissioner Pierce directing affairs there is ample assurance that the work still remaining to be done will be well performed.

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Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 31 1935

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(Continued from Page One)

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Former Representative Samuel Eisenstadt appeared before the Joint Committee on Civil Service to favor his petition to prohibit holding of Civil Service examinations on Saturdays, the Jewish Sabbath.

A plan was agreed upon for speeding up publication of the acts and resolves passed annually by the legislature at a conference between Frederick W. Cook, secretary of state, and counsel of Senate and House.

Rep. Zacheus H. Cande of Sheffield, appearing in behalf of a group of farmers, urged favorable action by the legislative Committee on Agriculture on a bill to compel restraint of bulls. Stray bulls, he said, caused irreparable damage to high bred cattle.

A meeting of all Democratic members of the legislature, city council and Democratic State Committee to endorse Peter F. Tague as postmaster of the city of Boston, was urged today by a letter to Gov. Curley from Rep. Francis X. Coyne.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, issued a lengthy statement charging inefficiency on the part of George R. Farnum, who recently resigned as special counsel for that body. Sullivan said Farnum's reports, although of great length, omitted important facts.

PATROLMAN HART IS

AN ECONOMY MEASURE

Governor Curley's attack on the lawyers who were associated with the closed banks is interesting. It is quite evident that many of those whose services were in demand received a least adequate recompense. Nevertheless, it must be remembered that all these bills were duly considered and approved by the court before payment was made. This would indicate that the charges were considered entirely legal.

Those who recall the conditions that existed when the wave of financial troubles started well remember that at the beginning there were indications that much of the Boston legal talent, not otherwise engaged, would have several years of profitable business in settling up the affairs of various banking institutions. Receivers and agents, even though lawyers themselves, felt it necessary to have competent legal authority present for any emergency that might arise. The result was great activity in some of the law firms and this situation continued for a number of months.

It should be said, nevertheless, that after the situation was fully appreciated, and the Bank Commissioner's office thoroughly organized to meet the very extraordinary conditions that confronted it, there developed a system of handling the distressed banks at a much smaller cost. Whatever criticisms may have been justified at the beginning, certainly was not called for after the Spring of 1932. From that time onward, reorganization or liquidation was conducted on a business basis and at a reasonable cost when the exacting requirements of the work is considered.

Having duly chastised the lawyers on one day the Governor rather reversed his position yesterday, decided to throw out the liquidating agents and substitute lawyers at a fixed recompense of $4000. annually. The movement is classed as an economy measure. Without in any way reflecting upon the ability of the young men who presumably will be selected for the positions, it may be remarked that there are distinctions between law and finance. Nevertheless, with such an efficent and experienced banking man as Bank Commissioner Pierce directing affairs there is ample assurance that the work still remaining to be done will be well performed.

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CAPACITY THRONGS ENJOY ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY PARTIES



ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE LOCAL ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Above are shown the principals in the cake-cutting ceremony which was presented on the stage of the Warner theatre during the program at that playhouse. In the back row may be seen John J. Breen, United States Marshal John J. Murphy, Miss Catherine Clare Maney, who cut and distributed the birthday cake; Mayor Walter A. Griffin and an aide to the U. S. Marshal. Directly in front are Mrs. John P. O'Brien, chairman of the women's division of the observance committee, and Matthew P. Maney, general chairman. The children grouped around them are the Alma Lagasse dancing pupils, who assisted in the presentation of the most attractive feature. (Saunders Photo)

Capacity attendances at all three programs conducted in the city last evening in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, amply depicted the splendid support which local residents accorded the nation-wide movement to raise funds for the study and elimination of infantile paralysis.

Sponsored by the Lawrence Central Labor Union, the success of the local observance was greatly aided by committees of men and women prominent in labor, civic, fraternal and business circles. The large crowds which attended all three affairs, held in Warner theatre, Recreation ballroom and the state armory on Amesbury street, were well entertained, regardless of where they decided to go.

Promptly at 11:35 o'clock, the gayety and merriment ceased at the three places and the president's birthday address was heard. The events were given a real birthday atmosphere when large birthday cakes were cut and a dozen or more were awarded to the holders of lucky tickets. U. S. Marshall John J. Murphy, representing the president, and James T. Moriarty, member of the NRA compliance board, who represented Governor James M. Curley, took part in the exercises at the three points.

More than 1500 people attended the birthday party held in Warner theatre, where an excellent program of vaudeville was presented under the direction of Joseph Baker and Ralph Young, with James J. Carney, as master of ceremonies. A large number of acts, several among them being given by local talent, were included in the program. The cake cutting exercises were extremely well conducted, when 30 pupils of the dancing classes of Alma G. Lagasse preceded the feature with a drill. Seated on the rostrom were Catherine Clare Maney, U. S. Marshal Murphy, Mayor Walter A. Griffin and John J. Breen, Jr. and James T. Moriarty.

Preceded by trumpeters, one of the young girls entered bearing a pillow on which reposed the knife to be used in cutting the cake. She was followed by two others bearing her train and was met by Mrs. John P. O'Brien, chairman of the woman's division, who took the knife from the pillow and presented it to Clare Maney. The young daughter of the general chairman proceeded then to cut the cake and presented the first piece to the representative of the president and the second to Mayor Griffin, the city's representative.

Telegram to President

Following the cutting of the birthday cake, Chairman Maney addressed the gathering and also read a telegram sent to President Roosevelt, as follows.

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D. C. The people of Lawrence, Mass., are paying tribute and respect to their president by celebrating in Lawrence Recreation ballroom with a birthday ball; Lawrence armory with a birthday ball and birthday party and at the Warner theatre with a birthday party. The people of Lawrence take this means of expressing their appreciation of your noble service to your fellow countrymen. Happy birthday, cheery greetings from these three Lawrence friendly meetings." It was signed "Chairman of the Lawrence, Mass., committee, Matthew P. Maney, president Central Labor Union."

The chairman next introduced U. S. Marshal Murphy and James T. Moriarty, who both delivered short remarks on the nature and intent of the functions.

Included in the acts on the program were the following: Paul Petching, musical act; Louise Colbert, ocal dancer; the Pacifics, song and accordion act; Helen Foster, songs; Jackson family, trick bicyclers; Basil and Flynn, song and talk; Bangards, xylophonists; Taylor sisters, songs and dances; school room act, with Harry LaMarr; Harlem Hot Shots, in a colored revue. Charles Pierce's orchestra supplied the music and Girl Scouts performed the duties of ushers.

Ball Attracts 1500

More than 1500 of the younger people who preferred the modern dancing were present at the ball staged in Recreation ballroom. Freddy Danner's orchestra played and the floor was crowded throughout the evening until the affair was brought to a close at 1 o'clock. Here, again, the main feature was the cutting of the birthday cake, with the same program of pageantry being given. Mayor Griffin and Chairman Maney both addressed the large attendance and several acts of vaudeville which had previously been presented at the theatre were given, with Bill Kannally's Harmonica Rascals being added to the program. John F. O'Neil officiated as chairman in charge at the hall.

The state armory on Amesbury street, beautifully decorated for the occasion, was given over more to the older people for the enjoyment of oldtime waltzes and melodies played by Millington's band. The cake cutting ceremony was also carried out there in the same manner and vaudeville was also presented. Maurice F. McKenna officiated as master of ceremonies. The spacious drill shed also served to take over a large number of those who found the other two places too crowded and the program there was considerably enjoyed.

The general committee in charge of arrangements comprised Matthew P. Maney, chairman; Fred J. Graham, secretary; Joseph Petelle, Leo F. McCarthy, George Gildea, Maurice F. McKenna, James R. Menzie, Louis A. Kane, Charles G. Stahle, Joseph Baker, Ralph Young, Daniel Regan, William Casey, Daniel Hughes, Thomas Markey, Albert Olmstead.

Headed by Mrs. John P. O'Brien, the women's committee included the following: Mrs. Nellie F. Kellerer, Mr. Catherine Bannett and Mollie Reardon, of the Ladies Auxiliary, Div. 1, A. O. H.; Mrs. Bertha Murphy, and Mrs. Catherine McCullough, Women's Democratic City Committee; Mrs. William Foley, St. Joan of Arc, C. D. A.; Mrs. Mary Guiney, Mrs. Catherine Kiley, Mrs. Mae Metcalfe, Mrs. Bella Cooper, Mrs. Catherine Cummings, Mrs. Sarah Welch and Mrs. Mabel Taft of the Ladies Auxiliary, F. O. E., 216.

Mrs. Mary Costello and Mrs. Mary Doyle, of the Emma F. Russell Auxiliary, No. 8, S. W. V.; Mrs. John F. Higgins, Mrs. James V. Sullivan, Miss Elizabetr Casey and Mrs. Joseph L. Dooley of the Lady Elks; Mary C. Murphy, Ladies' Auxiliary Div. 8, A. O. H., Bessie L. Beckett.

Victoria M. Kfoury, Margaret Shaheen and Helen B. Shaheen, of St. Joseph's Y. P. A.; Rose Lamontagne, Annie Barbin of the Circle St. Anne; Oriz Beauchesne, Fedora Blais, Annie Baker and S. Mercier of the Franco-Americaine Legione Auxiliary; Mrs. Barilda Cadarette, Council St. Clothilde; Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mary T. Murpry, Child Welfare; Mrs. William A. Amsworth, Mrs. Ernest McComoskey, Mrs. Henry Wefers, Esther Mathews, Mrs. John Harty and Mrs. Marion Costello, Industrial School Teacher.

MILK BIDS OPENED

The Massachusetts code price of nine cents a quart was quoted by all eight bidders on the contract to furnish a year's supply of milk to the city home. They were James Duffy, S. P. White, H. P. Hood & Sons Inc., Edwin H. Mann, Workers Co-operative Union, Charles D. Glennie Inc., Findelsen's Farms and Shawsheen Dairy Inc. Purchasing Agent Maurice F. McKenna opened the bids Thursday and took them under advisement. He will also receive bids on two four door sedans for the health department until 10 a. m. Saturday. Hudson and Ford sedans will be changed in the transaction.

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Fuchs intimated that he has rejected propositions suggested by other National league owners that he seek financial relief by selling such outstanding players as Wally Berger, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse and Bill Urbanski.

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Cahill testified many unused ballots are missing, ballots were interchanged between precincts and uncancelled ballots were counted.

James H. Sheridan, counsel for Cahill, said some ballots contained erasures and on others the "position of the cross was doubtful."

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PATRIOT
Hyannis, Mass.

JAN 3 1 1935

Hearing on Cape Camp Set for Feb. 14

Federal Government Makes Allottment and Bill Pending for Purchase of Land

Endorsed by Gov. Curley a bill is pending before the legislature appropriating $100,000 for the purchase of land on Cape Cod to be made into a training camp for the National Guard of this state, with an allottment of money made by the Federal government to build and equip the camp.

Adjutant-General William I. Rose announced today that the committee on military affairs will hold a hearing on the legislative measure on Feb. 14.

The following statement regarding this camp was released today by Adjutant-General Rose together with a more detailed statement which will be printed next week, lack of space and time preventing its publication this week:

"Inclosed you will find a story detailing some of the reasons for the proposed National Guard camp project on Cape Cod. This is necessarily somewhat lengthy. There are so many reasons why this camp should be established that we feel that the movement should have the support of all patriotic citizens.

'In this land taking there is no land deal and the price set is nominal. The land for the most part is waste land which cannot be used even for farming, but offers the ideal training for a body of troops such as the 26th division and other units.

"Bourne and other towns on the Cape need have no fear of lawlessness on the part of troops. The camp is so far from the usual summer colonies that there should be little opposition from that source.

"The division is in camp but two weeks at the early part of the summer; during the tour of duty there are few visitors' days, and the camp site is such a distance from large centers that it will reduce the number of visitors.

"An outlay of approximately $100,000 insures that Massachusetts will have its own camp valued at considerably more than $1,000,000 when all construction work is completed, and the Federal government is ready to furnish the amount of money necessary to establish this camp. Many mechanics as well as laborers will be employed for a considerable period, to be paid out of Federal funds. It is a wonderful opportunity to secure a camp for Massachusetts at a minimum of expense.

"In 1931 a board of officers was appointed, who, after an intensive survey of the state, reported the Cape site the best available.

"You will note from the accompanying copy that the area at Fort Devens has been greatly reduced and is inadequate, not only for the 26th division, but for other troops of the Massachusetts National Guard."

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JOURNAL
Providence, R. I.

JAN 3 1 1935

GOVERNOR CURLEY PUTS FORMER FOE IN TRAFFIC POST

Goodwin Named Registrar of Motor Vehicles on Wish of Governor.

WAS BITTER OPPONENT

Attacked Chief Executive During Campaign; Will Replace Morgan T. Ryan

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Frank A. Goodwin, who bitterly attacked Governor James M. Curley during the gpbernatorial campaign, today was named registrar of motor vehicles by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan at the request of the Chief Executive.

Callahan's concurrence with Governor Curley's desier to replace Morgan T. Ryan, present registrar and former secretary to the recently retired Governor, Joseph B. Ely, was announced in a letter today and Goodwin's nomination setn to the Executive Council for approval.

Goodwin's salary was set at $6000 subject to approval by the Council. Governor Curley did not request the Council to suspend rules to approve Goodwin. Only recently the Council indicated it would not approve making Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, but tonight the Governor said:

"No one will vote against it (Goodwin's appointment). The position is too important as it involves the safety of the public."

The Goveronr declared Ryan was a hold-over in office and that the commissioner of public works automatically has the right to appoint a new man. He said he presumed Ryan had received notification of his removal.

Goodwin, first registrar in the State, served from 1920 to 1928, when he was ousted by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller after they had disagreed on departmental policies. Subsequently he became chairman of the Finance Commission, a post from which Ely demoted him.

Callahan's letter to the Governo termed Goodwin "peculiarly fitted t assume this office again" and state he had made a careful investigatio of the department before decidin upon the appointment.

The Executive Council approve the nomination of Michael F. Curle of Boston, a distant relative of th Governor's, as deputy commissione of State aid and pension. He wa nominated last week.

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MONITOR
Concord, N. H.

JAN 3 1 1935

Granite Chips

H. C. P.

Representative Firmin of Fitzwilliam brought to the capitol this week for photostatic copying an ancient document of interest as showing the legislative procedure in the matter of the election of a United States Senator a century and a quarter ago. Beautifully written, its ink as black as the day it was inscribed, the paper perfectly preserved, the document reads:

State of New Hampshire
In the House of Representatives,
June 13th, 1806.

Proceeded to the choice of a Senator, and the Honl. Nahum Parker, Esquire, was elected a Senator to represent this State in the Senate of the United States for the term of six years from and after the fourth day of March next.

Sent up for concurrence.
Samuel Bell, Speaker.

In Senate, June 13th, 1806.

Proceeded by ballot to the choice of a Senator as aforesaid and concurred with the Honl. House in the above election.

J. A. Harper, Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:
John A. Harper,
Clerk of the Senate.

Speaker Samuel Bell was promoted to the state senate for the next four years, then to the executive council and was governor of the state from 1819 to 1823. Clerk John A. Harper of the state senate was Member of Congress from New Hampshire, 1811-1813. Clement Storer of Portsmouth, president of that 1806 State Senate, was elected to Congress that fall and 10 years later became United States Senator. He was a merchant, but Messrs. Bell and Harper were lawyers.

Mrs. Sarah M. Mercer of Nashua, vice chairman of the Republican state committee, in town for the presidents' conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, told interested friends of her attendance at the 14th annual luncheon of the National Republican Woman's Club at the Hotel Astoria, New York City, attended by 1,300 women from 23 states and addressed by many noted men and women. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, wife of the senior United States Senator from New Hampshire, flew over from Washington to be one of the Granite State delegation at the luncheon. Mrs. Mercer had as her guest at the function her cousin, Mrs. Marion Cogswell Conette, formerly of Henniker, now of Lynnbrook, L. I.

At a Yale University convocation in honor of the memory of George Pierce Baker, the world's greatest teacher of the drama, many years summer resident of Madison, New Hampshire, Professor Lyon Phelps said: "In all the various forms of art there is no doubt that during the twentieth century in America the art of the drama has made a greater advance than any other . . . During all this development from the superficial to the serious, Professor Baker was most influential. His work in training individual dramatists, and on the whole art of the theater, is important and permanent."

Speaking of circuses, as we have been quite often of late, the title under which we remember the P. T. Barnum show was Barnum, Bailey & Hutchinson; a long name, but short in comparison with one which will adorn the billboards next summer, that of the Hagenbeck, Wallace, Forepaugh, Sells Brothers combined circus. The Ringlings own the titles of all these shows. Almost as famous as Mr. Barnum himself, were Adam Forepaugh and the three Sells brothers, Lewis, Peter and Ephraim.

According to the Laconia Evening Citizen, a one time Concord resident, Thomas J. McIntyre, now and for a long time a prominent business man of the Lake City, is often taken for Postmaster General Farley and for Governor Curley of Massachusetts, especially since his return from a trip abroad, clad in the creations of the best tailors in Ireland.

We do not know that Judge William J. Britton of Wolfeboro ever is taken for any one but himself, but down at th eUniversity of Tennessee another "Bill" Britton, a West Pointer and U. S. A. Major, has just been made coach of the football eleven.

News from the Massachusetts state house, of a lively call made upon Governor Curley by a well known New Hampshire native, Representative and Reverend Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, carrying a rotten potato, which, he charged, was a sample of the food served at the Northampton state hospital, recalls the days of 1913 a tthe New Hampshire state house, when the state hospital was being investigated and complaints were made against the state sanitarium management on the poor food basis.

A winter's tale: Jack Goodwin, '38, University of New Hampshire, returning to college by automobile from Piermont last week-end, discovered a front tire had gone flat. Faced with the problem of getting the car to a garage without ruining the tire, he took a pair of skis he was bringing back to school, strapped one to each of the front tires and proceeded to drive the car to a garage.

Frances Frost of the MacDowell Colony in the New York Times:—

WINTER APPLES

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JOURNAL
Augusta, Maine

JAN 3 1 1935

community the effort was one of the successes which contribute to local pride. A grand good time was had by all.

Where Publicity Appears to Be Needed

The calling of names is noticeably featuring in the recent political affairs of Massachusetts. To date Governor Curley has the last word, which leaves the impression that it needed to be spoken aloud, for the doing of which Mr. Curley is assuredly capable. He essays to hold up those, whom he describes as "political lawyers," "a privileged clique of attorneys," as racketeers and seeks to support his charges by making public the list of legal fees paid in connection with bank liquidations. As to all the facts involved we have no means of knowing, but the publicity which he has given seems eminently desirable for all except for those approving or receiving them. In such instances there would seem to be some question. As a matter of fact why should not such publicity be given, elsewhere as well as in Massachusetts?

INDEPENDENT
Harwich, Mass.

JAN 3 1 1935

NONE BETTER FOR THE JOB

Regardless of the politics of the appointment, those who know Frank Goodwin best realize that the Governor has made an excellent move in making him registrar of motor vehicles. Without doubt Mr. Goodwin is the best man in the United States for this important position. He has a record unequalled by any other for alertness, knowledge of the duties and for the courage of his convictions. Those who will resent his reappointment most are judges who failed to sentence violators and whose lack of cooperation with the registrar's office received such scorching publicity.

One of the most essential programs of the registrar's office is a publicity department. It is obvious to the casual observer that the public must be made "accident minded" and that the perils of the highway as well as the penalty for violations must be constantly kept before the public. Mr. Goodwin realizes this and his years of experience will be a tremendous asset to the motoring public. When judges will refuse or neglect to sentence violators who have been convicted twenty and thirty different times, the public is entitled to the information.

With drunken driving increasing at such an alarming rate, it is men of Mr. Goodwin's fearlessness and courage that are needed in the office of registrar of motor vehicles. No longer can the habitual offender use his "pull" and get away with murder. No longer can the careless and reckless tear through our streets and highways carrying a license to operate in his pocket.. There is surely going to be a new deal inMassachusetts and we commend the fine appointment made by Governor Curley. Frank Goodwin is an able, competent and intelligent man for this job and we believe that his appointment will cause universal rejoicing among the citizens who love life and deserve protection. Politics or no politics, Frank Goodwin is the best man for the job, and we predict a new era as he starts his "round up" of violators of all kinds.

BRISTOL CONN. PRESS
JANUARY 31, 1935

SPECTACULAR POLITICS IN MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts politics are at any time interesting and lively but since the advent of Governor Curley they have speeded up and taken on spectacular features. Not the least of surprises is the return of Frank A. Goodwin to the post of Registrar of Motor Vehicles from which he was removed by Governor Ely. Now his successor, Morgan Ryan, receives the same treatment from Governor Curley. We may now look for aggressive action in that important department for Mr. Goodwin is never content to take a placid course. He has original ideas and the courage to follow them through. We have no opinion as to the merits of the case, but we do believe Mr. Goodwin will work wholeheartedly in the interests of automobile owners and the cause of highway safety.

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HERALD
Rutland, Vt.
JAN 3 1 1935

CURLEY'S PLAN MAY AID BOSTON BRAVES

Block Ticket Idea Appeals to Followers of National League Club.

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP).—The campaign, launched by Gov. James M. Curley, for the immediate sale of $5 blocks of tickets for the Boston Braves' 1935 home games today promised to be successful enough to rid that harrassed National league club of its most pressing financial problems.

Gov. Curley's movement, supported by many of his political associates, will be thrown into high gear tomorrow night when a large committee organizes for widespread action.



GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY.

Emil Fuchs, Braves president and a close friend of Curley, needs about $50,000 to finance the club's spring training season and meet other pressing obligations. The National league, which will take further action on the Braves' muddled situation in New York on February 5, has already smoothed over the club's lease difficulties with its Braves field landlord.

"My friends and people of New England," Fuchs said today, "have responded so kindly to the movement that I feel very hopeful. Every hour new members are being added to the committee which is determined to raise money by the sale of tickets for the season of 1935 so that no other outside financial help will be necessary to carry on the club."

Fuchs intimated that he has rejected propositions suggested by other National league owners that he seek financial relief by selling such outstanding players as Wally Berger, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse and Bill Urbanski.